Bonus Illusions
Did survey voters understand increased cost of immediate payment?
Editorial, Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today; Fair, rain in morning.
Tomorrow: Fair, cloudy and colder at night.
High, 51; low, 37.
Details on Page 13.

NO. 21,725 | Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935 | ★★★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

3,000 Attend Parley Today To Sift Plans For Recovery

Future Government Role Topic of Conference of Trade, Labor.

Business Expected To Seek Free Hand

Industry Must Employ Idle or Pay Relief Taxes, Berry Says.

By Felix Bruner.

Business and labor leaders crowded into Washington last night from every section of the country to attend the conference on industry opening today. The meeting, called by George L. Berry, co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, will engage in a preliminary discussion of what, if anything, is to be done by the Government to cooperate further in promotion of industrial recovery.

Meeting without any previously prepared program or proposal the business and labor representatives will be asked to throw all their suggestions into the hopper with the hope that out of the procedure will grow a definite policy. Berry estimated yesterday that the conference will be attended by more than 3,000 persons.

The meeting will start with a mass gathering at the new Federal auditorium on Constitution avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. At this gathering Berry will outline briefly the purposes of the conferences. Immediately after the mass meeting the conference will break up into about 57 groups, each group representing allied sections of industry and labor. The labor groups will meet separately from those representing industry.

Meeting Time Unset.

No definite time has been set for conclusion of the group meetings. Each group will be expected to attempt to agree on an expression of its desires. Each group also will be asked to name a representative to serve upon a central council, to constitute a more or less permanent organization. This council, according to the plan, will map out a final expression of policy.

Business representatives were sharply divided as they arrived for the meeting. Many of the largest industries, including steel, textile, lumber and automobiles, will not be represented officially through their trade associations, but representatives of individual concerns within the industries are expected to be present.

Berry has insisted repeatedly that he is not attempting to foster a movement to renew the NRA, but he has just as firmly expressed his conviction that a definite plan of Government co-operation with business should be formulated.

NRA Revival Opposed.

Large business organizations are definitely opposed to NRA revival, and most of them have insisted that Government participation in the affairs of industry be held to a minimum of necessary regulation of interstate commerce.

This feeling has been expressed by two of the Nation's largest business groups—the National Association of Manufacturers, meeting in New York last week, and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at its convention last spring and through its more recent business poll.

Some business groups were reported to be meeting secretly in Washington yesterday for the purpose of moving against any action at the Berry conference. It is even possible that the conference may conclude with a majority expression denouncing New Deal business activities and demanding that business, now definitely on the up grade, be relieved of interference and uncertainty concerning future moves of the Administration.

Opposed to this point of view will be the labor representatives who see in the conference an opportunity to promote their legislative program, including the 30-hour week, licensing of interstate industry, and code provisions for business and in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Hoffman's Call on Hauptmann 'Publicity,' Says Political Foe

Democratic Assemblyman Says Governor Seeks to Exploit Crime; Latter Asserts He Would Welcome Inquiry Into Motive.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 8.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman was seeking publicity and political advantage when he reopened the Lindbergh kidnaping case, Assemblyman Crawford Jamieson, of Mercer County, charged tonight as he threatened to start an investigation of the whole affair.

His accusation came the day before the United States Supreme Court was expected to decide whether Bruno Richard Hauptmann received a fair trial at Flemington, N. J., last winter. Should the Supreme Court decide that Hauptmann's constitutional rights were scrupulously protected at Flemington, the prisoner's only hope would be to send his lawyers before the New Jersey Court of Pardons and beg for life imprisonment or pardon.

[Gov. Hoffman said he would "welcome" the investigation, the Associated Press reported. He said through his press representative that he was meeting with legislative leaders this week to consider a special session of the 1935 Legislature and would ask them if the session should embrace an inquiry into his visit to Hauptmann.—Editor's note.]

Jamieson's charges left Hauptmann caught squarely between two political factions in New Jersey with his life in the balance. Hoffman is a Republican; Jamieson a Democrat.

"Speaking out of a sense of public duty," Jamieson said, "and voicing the growing conviction in the minds of thinking men who believe that the recent reopening of the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann by Gov. Hoffman may represent nothing but the exploitation of this celebrated crime for the purpose of providing our Governor with national publicity, I deem it my duty to make the announcement that in the event of a special session of the Legislature being called I shall move for an investigation of the circumstances and motives that have resulted in reviving the Hauptmann case in the press of the world.

"The courts of this State and the integrity and fairness of our entire judicial system have been impunged upon an international scale by Gov. Hoffman's action in revealing to the press the story of

Associated Press Photo.
GOV. HAROLD HOFFMAN.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

AAA on Trial Today Before HighestCourt

Supreme Bench to Hear Attack on Processing Taxes of U. S.

Briefs Likewise Question Congress' Latitude on Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

The Roosevelt Administration's farm-aid program goes on trial for its life today in the Supreme Court—with the outcome projecting vast political and economic consequences.

Lawyers for the Government and the Hoosac Mills Corporation of Massachusetts finished preparations last night for oral arguments on the constitutionality of the agricultural adjustment act.

Their briefs, already filed with the nine justices who unanimously struck down NRA, have raised not only the question of the validity of processing taxes—life-blood of the AAA—but also of Congress' latitude in legislating for the Nation's "general welfare."

"Welfare" Power Is Crux.

The "welfare" power, never defined by the high tribunal, has recently become the constitutional peg on which many New Deal laws are being defended. Its scope has been debated since the days of Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, whose widely conflicting views have been cited.

Two of the 44 cases in which final opinions may be forthcoming involve the extension of Federal power over State affairs and the "welfare" clause.

One dispute affects the right of Congress to declare removal of agricultural products from a Federally licensed warehouse to be an offense against the United States. It originated in the arrest of Fred Hastings on a charge of stealing a bale of cotton from a Clarksdale, Miss., warehouse.

Home Loan Act Tested.

The other involves the validity of a section of the 1933 home owners loan act authorizing Federal incorporation of building and loan associations over objection of the State which issued their original charters. Three Milwaukee associations are directly affected.

Appearing in formal morning dress, Stanley Reed, the solicitor general, will then begin his attempt to convince the justices that the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston was wrong in holding the entire farm act invalid in the Hoosac Mills case.

George Wharton Pepper, former Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, will lead the assault on the legislation, contending among other things that it is an invalid delegation of power and does not directly affect interstate commerce. Those were the reasons the court gave for overturning NRA.

Another farm relief act—the Bankhead law for control of cotton production—will be argued as soon as the pros and cons of AAA are debated. That probably will be late Tuesday, as each side expects to talk two hours on AAA.

Debate Taxes December 16.

Arguments will be heard December 16 on the petition of Louisiana rice millers for a permanent injunction against collection of processing taxes under AAA as amended. A temporary injunction was granted by the Supreme Court pending the hearing.

Three days later, the Tennessee Valley act will be attacked and defended before the court. The remaining New Deal cases before the Justices, involving the right of the Government to condemn land for a slum-clearance project, will be argued early next year.

While expressing confidence that the farm act will be upheld Administration leaders say they are

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Dern Urges 300% Boost In Air Forces

Secretary Favors Buying 4,000 Army Planes in 5-Year Plan.

Lesson of World War Is Cited in Warning on 'False Economy.'

By the Associated Press.

A five-year aircraft buying program intended nearly to quadruple the Army's fighting plane strength by 1941 was recommended "urgently" yesterday by Secretary Dern.

The War Department head proposed the annual purchase of 800 planes of all types in the next five years, his annual report holding the present air force "far short of its reasonable requirements."

This program, he estimated, would equip the Army with 3,000 combat planes by the end of the five-year period. It now has 1,196 planes, of which only 838 are combat. The remainder are observation, training and transport ships. There are 314 more under construction.

"It is a pity," said the report of the Nation's defense generally, "that we should have become so oblivious to the bitter lessons of the World War as to allow our defense to dwindle until, if another war should be forced upon us, we should, as usual, be unprepared for effective action.

May Be "Hideous Waste."

"In that event, we should find that our so-called 'economies' have in reality been a hideously extravagant waste of money and lives."

Hailing what he said had been a "growing consciousness" on the part of the Nation in the last year of the need for a "more adequate and a more modern defensive establishment," Dern added:

"With an army that is, and always has been, scrupulously loyal and subservient to the duly constituted civil authorities, the danger of so-called 'militarism' would appear to be remote indeed."

The report made these additional recommendations:

Maintenance of the Regular Army at a minimum strength of 14,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men, involving the addition of 2,000 officers.

Maintenance of the National Guard at a minimum strength of 210,000, necessitating an increase of approximately 15,000.

Increasing from 20,000 to 30,000 the minimum number of organized reserve officers to be given two weeks annual training.

Enrollment of 50,000 youths annually in citizens' military training camps. There were 30,000 enrolled last summer.

An enlisted reserve strength sufficient to bring existing Regular Army units to war strength.

Inauguration of a munitions procurement program with the object of acquiring a full complement of modern weapons and other equipment for the Regular Army and National Guard at peace strength.

Provision of funds for completion of the Army's housing program.

Construction of a new War Department building in the District of Columbia to centralize activities scattered over a wide area.

Air Factor Stressed.

Asserting that the "air element undoubtedly will play an important part in modern warfare," the report declared that "a sound preparedness policy, therefore, dictates that we should equip ourselves with at least enough of the most modern fighting planes to repel an invader at the outbreak of hostilities.

At present, our air force is far short of its reasonable requirements. Under the most favorable circumstances it will be several

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

France, Britain Chart Final Offer to Il Duce; Geneva Fight Forecast

E. C. Babcock, Badly Beaten, Found Unconscious in Chicago

AFGE President Was Last Seen Leaving Tavern With Two Men.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, was found badly beaten about the head and face in a street here today. Taken unconscious to the Columbus Memorial Hospital, he was reported not to be in a serious condition.

Babcock, who is here for a convention of the AFGE, was found lying in the street by Police Sergt. Patrick O'Neill. In his pocket, O'Neill said, were cards which identified him as president of the AFGE and past commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Police reported that he was last seen leaving a tavern in the company of two men. Police stated they were investigating reports of a disturbance in the tavern preceding the discovery of Babcock in the street.

Babcock lives at 3301 Military road northwest, Washington.

The AFGE convention which Babcock came here to attend, opens today. Civilian employes are here from States, counties and municipalities to work toward the establishment of a merit or civil service system in every part of the country.

E. CLAUDE BABCOCK.

Grant of Land Believed More Generous Than Committee Plan.

Move Held Last Before Oil Action

Embargo Hinges on Decision of Mussolini, Say Laval, Hoare.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Paris, Dec. 8.—France and Britain agreed tonight to give Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy one more chance to make peace with Ethiopia on League of Nations terms.

If he refuses they will exert their combined strength to tighten League trade sanctions to the strangulation point—impoverishing Italy and halting her gasoline-fed military machine.

At Geneva, it was indicated the League of Nations may reject the Franco-British scheme for ending the Italo-Ethiopiain war even if Premier Mussolini doesn't.

First unconfirmed reports of the Paris agreement were received coldly by League officials. They were believed to offer Italy considerably more than the Committee of Five proposals of last September before Italy was adjudged the aggressor.

Opposition Cited.

Russia, Rumania and other influential members opposed the committee of five plan at the time because they felt it violated the League's obligation under the Covenant to protect members against territorial loss. It is believed the same argument would hold now.

Representatives of small powers were especially bitter. It is likely they will oppose any effort of Britain and France to railroad approval of the Paris plan.

The agreement—following Il Duce's informal rejection through diplomatic channels of the rough outline of the Franco-British peace formula—was reached at a cordial week-end conference between Premier Pierre Laval and British Foreign Minister Sir Samuel Hoare.

Undaunted by Mussolini's indicated rejection, the statesmen decided to put the terms up to him formally in a virtual ultimatum to get him into the record. If the answer to the formal offer still is "no," extension of Geneva sanctions to oil, coal, metals and other Italian military necessities is assured.

League to Approve Bid.

Il Duce's reaction to the peace deal will be sought before Thursday, when the League "sanctions general staff" of 18 meets to vote on an oil embargo. The terms also will be submitted to the League for approval in order that any peace achieved on this basis may enhance the League's prestige. Ethiopia also will be informed.

The "final" Anglo-French offer was said reliably tonight to include three main territorial points:

1. Ethiopia to cede to Italy all of Tigre Province now occupied by the Italian northern armies, besides Ogaden and two additional provinces.

2. Italy to cede Assab, Eritrea, to Ethiopia as an outlet to the sea, together with a corridor to the port.

3. Ethiopia's rights to the Lake Tana district to be maintained without impairment, presumably continuing Britain's sphere of influence there.

In addition, Hoare and Laval were understood to have agreed to make a new effort, probably in February, to bring Germany back into the League and to revive efforts to limit land and air armaments.

Cabinet to Act.

If Mussolini or Geneva rejects the plan, peace discussions will be dropped, leaving any new initiative toward settlement entirely up to Mussolini.

The Franco-British plan is understood to make no provision for suspending sanctions during peace negotiations. However, if Mussolini accepts and Ethiopia and the League—as is expected—approve the Powers plan, it is believed extension of sanctions will be deferred indefinitely.

The plan still requires formal approval of the British cabinet, expected Monday. Maurice Peterson, African expert of the British foreign office and co-author, departed for London tonight with a copy. Sir Robert Van Sittart, permanent British undersecretary for foreign affairs, remains in Paris in liaison

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Naval Sessions Opening Today Amid Conflicts

New Obstacles Arise With Japan Already Fixed on Parity Demand.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 8.—Fresh obstacles confronted the London naval conference tonight on the eve of its opening tomorrow, as French, Italian and American delegations engaged in a last-minute exchange of viewpoints with the British.

The French informed Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, that their government favored announcing building programs in advance, but were only prepared to do so on a year-to-year basis.

Great Britain had been hopeful that all powers would agree to announce their programs for six years or more, to prevent unlimited building and to avoid an annual naval conference.

Already, the Japanese have announced her demands for fleet equality to the United States and Great Britain were paramount and unalterable.

The French and British agreed concerning the smaller types of ships, it was understood. However, the questions of submarines and of the German navy were not discussed.

The Italians followed the French, calling on Eyres-Monsell, Robert Leslie Craigie, assistant undersecretary for foreign affairs, and others. There was no announcement of the position taken or the views exchanged.

Ambassador Dino Grandi, head of the Italian delegation, did not attend the conference. He was represented by the embassy counsellor, Leonardo Vitetti, but the reason was not disclosed at Italian headquarters.

The Americans and British spent two hours reviewing their positions and discussing the chances of conference success. There was no an-

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Woman Seeks to Regain Son, Taken by Husband

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Nola Nottley said today she will not abide by the decision of Gov. James V. Allred of Texas, who refused Saturday to approve extradition of her divorced husband, George W. Nottley, to Michigan on a charge of kidnaping their son, Billy.

Rome Pleased By Peace Plan; Il Duce Is Silent

Decision May Depend on Location of Land Ceded; Not Seeking Desert.

By the United Press.

Rome, Dec. 8.—First reaction of authoritative quarters here to the new Franco-British peace proposals was that they were a notable improvement on previous offers and therefore deserving of consideration.

Premier Benito Mussolini's view was not known, however, and the final verdict on the plan is up to him.

Much depends upon whether the two provinces to be ceded with Ogaden in the south to Italy are west or north of Ogaden. If the two to the west are included, the answer may well be favorable, because this territory is fertile and lends itself to exploitation. However, if France and Britain merely are extending additional desert land in eastern Ethiopia, the answer probably will be "No."

In an interview last September Mussolini asserted, "I am not making a collection of deserts." This view still prevails at the Venice palace.

Mussolini may make a conciliatry reply in the Senate tomorrow. Arrangements have been made for a nation-wide broadcast of the Senate's reconvening ceremonies and Il Duce is expected to speak. The first bill to be passed will deal with extraordinary expenditures for the East African campaign.

Admiral Thaon Direvel will introduce the following bill, signed by a long list of senators, including Guglielmo Marconi, famed radio pioneer.

Group Asks $3,500,000 For Jewish Relief Work

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP).—A $3,500,000 fund-raising campaign to finance Jewish relief activities in Germany, Poland and Central and Eastern Europe in 1936 was voted today at an emergency conference of 150 Jewish leaders from 30 States and Canada.

Paul Baerwald, New York, of the American-Jewish joint distribution committee, said the 1936 program calls for greater reconstruction and relief activities among Jewish people in foreign lands. The committee, he said, has promoted emigration and other service for Jews of Germany and for refugees.

Annapolis Jail Inmate Shoots Woman in Cell

Wrests Gun From Guard to Wound State Witness, Then Tries Suicide.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 8.—Seeking revenge on the woman who turned State's evidence against him, Franklin B. Steventon shot her in the Anne Arundel County Jail today and wounded himself in the head.

Steventon is in the Emergency Hospital, with little hope held for his recovery. The bullet entered his right temple, passing through his head. He is 38 years old and gave his home as Roundup, Mont.

The woman, Mrs. Sally Picard, alias Sally Sly, 26, of Pax, W. Va., was wounded in the right shoulder. Her condition was not considered serious at the hospital.

Attacks His Guard.

Sheriff Joseph W. Alton said that this morning Emmett Guy, a Negro trusty, took Steventon's breakfast to his third-floor cell. With him went Guard Thomas Alton. The woman was on the same floor, but in another wing, in the hospital room which is used to house women prisoners. Steventon has an artificial leg.

Alton unlocked the door. As it swung open, Steventon leaped at him. Alton stepped back, stumbled into the Negro, and lost his balance. Steventon clinched with him. Alton drew his blackjack and tried to strike the prisoner, but the weapon fell out of his hand. The two struggling men fell to the floor and rolled down three flights of stairs.

As the fight continued on a lower landing, Alton's pistol fell out of his holster. Steventon grabbed it, released Alton and fled upstairs. Alton ran to the office to get help and another gun.

Meanwhile, Steventon had run to the woman's cell, which has a door of iron grating. He thrust open a small hatch in the door and began to fire at the woman inside. The

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Flood Sweeps Over Houston; Three Missing

Hundreds Homeless, Property Loss Over Million; Water Still Rising.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—The most disastrous flood in Houston history invaded the heart of the business district tonight as the raging waters of Buffalo Bayou continued to rise after heavy rains.

Three persons were reported mission and were believed drowned. More than $1,000,000 in property damage already had been done. Hundreds of persons were homeless.

Shortly before 10:30 p. m. the bayou had reached more than a quarter of a mile out of its banks and was two feet higher than the all-time record of 34 feet registered in 1879. Crest of the flood was not expected until after midnight.

Water Supply Cut.

The central pumping station of the water department was almost submerged. The rising waters forced workmen to extinguish fires in the boilers and discontinue use of the pumps there. The city's water supply was diminished by 25 per cent.

Firemen, police and volunteers pushed small boats through the flooded area in the search for persons who were marooned in their homes and had crawled to the roofs and upper windows. The work of evacuation had been going on since Saturday afternoon when the waters first rose and it was believed most of those affected had been taken out.

Power lines in the flooded area had to be cut to avoid fire hazard.

Police were forced to shut off the downtown district to automobile traffic because of the crush of curious motorists.

Workers struggled to clear out stocks of stores in the path of the flood.

Rescue workers reported the body of an unidentified man had been seen floating downstream near the foot of Main street. Two men

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Roosevelt on Way to Chicago To Defend the AAA Program

Will Speak Before Farm Federation, Then Go to Notre Dame; Crowds Cheer Him En Route From Warm Springs to Midwest.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
A Staff Correspondent

En Route With President Roosevelt to Chicago, Dec. 8.—President Roosevelt tonight was speeding toward Chicago to defend his AAA and farm relief programs there tomorrow before the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Later in the day he will speak at Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind.

The President did not complete until this morning the final revisions of the two addresses he will deliver tomorrow. These speeches occupied the President most of the day, but he found time to announce the appointment of Edward Dana Durand as a Republican member of the Tariff Commission.

Durand, a resident of Minnesota, is now chief economist of the Tariff Commission and member of United States Central Statistical Board.

Durand will fill the vacancy left by John Lee Coulter, of North Dakota, a Republican.

Born in Romeo, Mich., in 1871, Durand was graduated from Oberlin College in 1893, receiving a Ph. D. from Cornell three years later. After teaching at Leland Stanford and Harvard he was appointed director of the census. Later he held posts successively with the Federal Food Administration, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and the Commerce Department's division of statistical research. Since 1930 he has been chief economist for the Tariff Commission.

Mr. Roosevelt left Warm Springs in a chilling downpour of rain—the first since he left Washington almost three weeks ago—at 11 a. m., central time. Despite the rain a number of the patients of Warm Springs Foundation and residents of the nearby village came down to the train to wave him farewell.

On the route north of Atlanta this

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

California Facing Tax Revolt, Foes Challenge 140 Million Levy

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 8.—A revenue problem bearing earmarks of an incipient taxpayers' revolt today confronted California officials struggling with a record-breaking $426,000,000 biennial budget.

Foes of the State's widely advertised income tax claimed some 300,000 signers to an initiative petition designed to put on the ballot the question of repeal. Only 187,000 certified signers are necessary.

Enemies of the 3 per cent sales tax, intended to raise approximately $120,000,000 biennially, already have qualified an initiative for its repeal.

An initiative to repeal a chain store tax that would have produced $4,000,000 every two years also has qualified for a vote.

Last week brokers refused to bid on $2,000,000 worth of State warrants issued to finance December unemployment relief.

Defeat of the three challenged tax measures would mean the loss of some $140,000,000 revenue in two years—about one-third of the budget. Without considering this possible setback, the State stands to go $76,000,000 into the red this biennium.

The heaviest batteries of the tax enemies have been fired at the personal income levy, which ranges from 1 to 15 per cent of net income, with reductions comparable to the Federal law except that no credit for earned income is permitted.

88 Perish as Mountain of Ice Crashes Upon City in Russia

By the United Press.

Moscow (Monday), Dec. 9.—Eighty-eight persons were killed and 44 injured when an avalanche of ice crashed down upon the industrial city of Kirovsk, 600 miles north of Leningrad, Soviet officials announced early today.

The tragedy occurred December 5. It was the worst tragedy to Russian citizens since the airplane Maxim Gorky crashed last May with loss of 49 lives.

Casualties would have been far higher had 2,000 workers not rushed to aid those in the path of danger.

The government formed a commission of inquiry and appropriated 300,000 rubles to care for the families of victims. An unusally heavy snowfall overburdened accumulations of ice on a mountain overhanging the community.

The city was created five years ago on the Kola Peninsula as a result of the initiative of the late Sergai Kirov to exploit large deposits of apatite, mineral fertilizer. The deposits there are believed the largest in the world.

Moscow (Monday), Dec. 9 (AP).—Only meager details of the disaster were contained in dispatches reaching Moscow early today. Two community dwellings were buried. Virtually all the victims were trapped in two buildings. The wall of a third was demolished, and a railroad locomotive overturned.

Ask the Man Who Phones One!

One day last week Charles Squires, 1720 Thirty-seventh street northwest, had an old bed-davenport suite. He phoned The Post and inserted an ad in The Post's Classified Columns. Now it's sold. Here's the ad that did it:

BED davenport suite; excellent cond.; reasonable. 1720 37th st. nw. EM. 9443.

This ad cost Mr. Squires only 72 cents. At an equally small cost, Post Classified Ads can sell the odd things you have stored in your home. Just call

NAtional 4200

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Liberty League Lawyers 'Void' Guffey Coal Act

View Given as U. S. Board Rules Bus Line Broke Labor Law.

The American Liberty League's own "Supreme Court," composed of 59 leading lawyers, handed down a "decision" yesterday holding the Guffey act, creating a "little NRA" for the bituminous coal industry, unconstitutional. Its only other "ruling" was given several months ago when the lawyers' group expressed the opinion that the Wagner labor relations act also was unconstitutional.

Meanwhile, the Labor Relations Board, created under the Wagner act, announced its first decision, holding that the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., had violated the act. This decision is expected to lead directly to a constitutional test of the law. The board said it would ask the Circuit Court of Appeals to enforce its order.

The complaint against the bus organization was brought by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America.

Union Interference Forbidden.

The board ordered the company to:

"Cease and desist" from interfering with the rights of its employes to bargain collectively, from discouraging membership in the American Federation of Labor union, and from "dominating" the employes' organization of the company.

To reinstate, with back pay, five employes allegedly discharged for union activity.

To dissolve the employes' "company" organization.

Union members alleged they were threatened with discharge because of their union membership.

The Liberty League lawyers' committee, headed by Raoul E. Desvernine, of New York and including some of the foremost members of the American bar, also issued a statement answering critics of its action in ruling on legislation in advance of court decsions.

Only Their Opinions.

"The reports of this committee are only lawyers' opinions; they only purport to promote rational and reasoned public discussion; they are issued, as every lawyer's opinion is rendered, with due and respectful deference to the courts to whom this committee looks as the final expositor of our Constitution and laws and as the great bulwark of our liberties," a committee statement said.

"Personalities are of no consequence. Great principles are at stake. The issues should be met on their merits. All must be free to express publicly their opinion, and be obliged to justify their opinions with reason. This is the only way in which we can promote that enlightened and informed public opinion which is the very foundation of a Democratic form of government.

"Therefore, we are confident that we are acting consistently with the unbroken traditions of our calling and are only dutifully doing what lawyers, bar associations and professional organizations have done throughout our history in performance of the lawyer's constitutional oath of office to support, protect and defend the Constitution through the use of the constitutional right of free speech."

Sees Danger in Coal Act.

It was explained that the ruling on the Guffey act did not take into consideration "the questions of economic desirability to political wisdom of the act." The lawyers said the Guffey act attempted more detailed and rigid regulation of business than the national industrial recovery act.

"The implications of the act," the lawyers held, "are more far-reaching than its limited scope. The principle that the Federal Government, a government of limited powers, obtains the right to regulate prices, industrial practices and labor relations, by reason of the fact that the product may move in interstate commerce, goes too far. It would in the end subject all industry to regulation by the Federal Government, and thus substitute for the limited powers of the Federal Government under the Constitution a government of unlimited power."

Findings Summarized.

The committee summarized its findings as follows:

"The act is unconstitutional in that it undertakes to regulate activities which are essentially and inherently local in character, and which can not be brought within the Federal power by congressional declaration that they 'directly affect' interstate commerce.

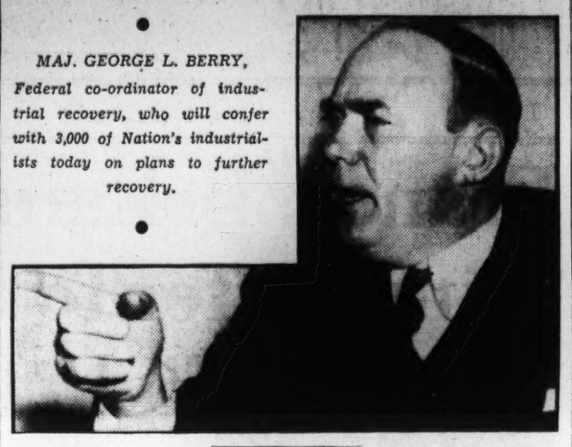
"The act is unconstitutional in that it capriciously and arbitrarily infringes upon the individual liberties of producers and employes.

"The act is not rendered constitutional by a pretended exercise of the taxing power through the assessment of that which is not, in fact, a tax, but a coercive penalty.

"The act is not rendered constitutional by Congressional declaration that the industry is 'affected with a national public interest,' and that 'the general welfare of the Nation' requires such regulation'."

Lawyers engaged in litigation connected with the act are not signatories of the opinion. J. Van Dyke Norman, who acted as chairman during the preparation of the report, withdrew after the sub-committee had completed its draft because he had become engaged in such litigation. William Beye, of Chicago, succeeded him as chairman. Other members of the subcommittee were John J. Heard, of Pittsburgh; Forney Johnson, of Birmingham, and Frederick H. Stinchfield, Minneapolis.

Seeks New Industrial Policy



MAJ. GEORGE L. BERRY, Federal co-ordinator of industrial recovery, who will confer with 3,000 of Nation's industrialists today on plans to further recovery.

3,000 Gather Here Today to Sift Plans for Industrial Recovery

Continued from Page 1

dustrial concerns selling to the Government.

While Berry is the only speaker on the initial program, it was reported last night that some opponents of future Government activities in business might attempt to gain the floor in an effort to put a sudden end to the conference.

A statement from Berry's office yesterday stressed the fact that the conference is entirely voluntary and it has no legal backing other than President Roosevelt's executive order appointing Berry industrial co-ordinator. In his order the President asked that Berry endeavor to learn the desires of business, labor and consumers. The statement indicated that Berry felt the chief problem to be considered by the conference is that of unemployment.

"Quoting the best information available from all sources," he said, "we find that in 1930, 4,189,000 employable workers were idle, while, according to the Federal Reserve Board, the index of total industrial production stood then at 96 per cent of the 1923-25 level.

"In 1934, 10,931,000 employable workers were without jobs while total industrial production had declined to 79 per cent of the 1923-25 level.

"In October of this year, 10,605,000 employable workers were still unemployed while the index of industrial production had risen to 94 per cent of the so-called normal levels.

"In other words, during the first 10 months of 1935, production increased from where it stood at the end of 1934 almost 20 per cent while during the same period employment expressed in terms of employable increased from the condition existing at the end of 1934 by less than 2 per cent.

"This seems to be industry's most challenging problem. There appears to be only two alternatives. Either industry must find jobs for these millions, or submit to taxation to provide funds with which they may be fed.

"We, industry and the Government, might say we have gone far enough. We might ask these 11,000,000 workers, who have an addi- expressed in terms of employables tional 11,000,000 mouths to feed, to find comfortable places and starve to death, but that is not America's way. If we were to ask it, I hardly think they would agree.

"Increased taxation and increased public debt seem to me to be inevitable unless we remove this unemployment which is the chief cause. It is industry's job to formulate a program."

Berry said reports indicate a considerable breakdown in regulation of working hours and that this is serving to accentuate the unemployment problem.

"If this tendency to increase working hours becomes a habit," he said, "unemployment will increase in a short time to staggering proportions."

Berry emphasized that the council, which he hopes will be appointed as a result of the conference, will be given complete freedom to choose its permanent chairman and to organize its plan of action. He suggested the council might wish to leave discussion of some specific problems to committees.

Supreme Court Puts the AAA On Trial Today

Validity of Processing Tax, Life Blood of Law, to Be Argued.

Continued from Page 1

ready for eventualities flowing from the court's final ruling expected in January.

President Roosevelt has hailed the principles of AAA as a permanent program, and Secretary Wallace has asserted acceptable substitutes will be ready if any or all of the props under AAA are knocked out.

Sales Tax Mentioned.

A general sales tax and higher income taxes have been mentioned by Wallace as possible alternatives to processing taxes to raise money for paying farmers to curtail acreage planted to basic agricultural commodities.

Senator McNary, the Republican leader, has announced that he will offer on the opening day of Congress a bill providing for the optional application of either the equalization fee, export debenture or domestic allotment plan.

Although the Hoosac case has to do directly with the validity of processing taxes, the entire act is at stake. The decision of the Court of Appeals was sweeping.

"It is clear, we think," it said, "that * * * Congress at the outset has attempted to invade a field over which it has no control, since its obvious purpose, viz: To control or regulate the production of agricultural States by the methods adopted in this act, is beyond the power of Congress."

That is the ruling the Government appealed. The case originated in the refusal of receivers of the Hoosac mills to pay $81,694 in-processing and floor stocks taxes on cotton. The Federal District Court for Massachusetts upheld the tax.

Birth Control Group Will Hear Dr. Willson

Dr. Prentiss Willson, Washington physician, will speak at the first of a series of birth control luncheons planned by the national committee on federal legislation for birth control tomorrow noon in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest.

The committee has announced eight Tuesday noon luncheons to continue through December and January. Several national leaders in the birth control movement will address the meetings, which will be open to the public. They will begin at 12:30 p. m.

Clapper Ill

Because of illness of Raymond Clapper, his column, "Between You and Me," does not appear today.

Roosevelt Goes West to Defend AAA Program

Crowds Cheer Him on Way From South; Will Talk Today in Chicago.

Continued from Page 1

afternoon a demonstration was given of his popularity in rural Georgia. Although the schedule of his train had not been made public, crowds lined station platforms at every small town to wave at the speeding train.

These gatherings, which appeared wholly spontaneous, were made up of farmers as well as townsfolk. Mud-covered automobiles lined the roads at many crossings. Even in the rural stretches through which the train went, the President's passage was marked by men and women standing along the tracks—in rain—or on porches of their houses—some not more than shacks—to smile and wave. Frequently mothers and fathers held up their infants as their train roared on its way.

In one small town the residents saluted the Presidential special with a barrage of firecrackers. At Rome, Ga., several thousand persons crowded around the tracks and in the twilight there was another large crowd at Dalton. At neither place did the train stop, although it slowed down to a crawl.

TVA "Proven Success"

The only explanation of how so many persons knew of the schedule of the Presidential train was that they learned it from railroad employes, assigned to stand watch at every bridge and switch over which this train has passed.

Chattanooga, Tenn., was a scheduled stop, however, and announcement was made the President would appear on the rear platform. Approximately 10,000 persons, held back by the National Guard and police were waiting him there, loudly cheering as he emerged from his private car. He expressed his pleasure at the reception given to him.

The President told his listeners that the Tennessee Valley power development is a "proven success."

"I don't have to tell you," he said, "of my interest in this State and in this section of the State because in the Tennessee Valley the Nation as a whole is conducting—I hate to call it an experiment because it has got beyond that stage—but it is conducting a great humanitarian work which because of its already proven success is going to mean much for the country in the days to come."

The Presidential party will arrive in Chicago between 9 and 10 a. m. tomorrow. The President will go immediately to the Farm Federation meeting in the International Amphitheater at the Stock Yards. He is scheduled to start his address at 10:15.

As the guest of Mayor Kelly of Chicago, the President will have an early luncheon at the Saddle and Sirloin Club, famed dining club of the Stock Yards. He will leave for South Bend shortly after noon, where Notre Dame will confer on him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Parks Jeered For Town Hall Army Defense

Congressman Is Hissed as He Denies U. S. Made Wars of Conquest.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Hisses and boos greeted Representative Tilman B. Parks, of Arkansas, at Town Hall last night when, at the end of a lengthy address by Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize winner, the member of Congress declared that no American soldier had ever fired a gun except in defense of his country.

Sir Norman previously had declared that all of Britain's "defensive wars" since the Norman conquest had been fought on foreign soil and said the American record was little better. His assertion was applauded by a large audience that filled the ballroom at the Hotel Shoreham and its denial by Representative Parks met with laughter and derision.

Representative Parks was applauded, however, when he declared the Nation should not seek a military force for aggression but one sufficient to protect the shores of this country. The audience, which continually interrupted his speech, cheered loudest when the Congressman finally said, "I want to say just one word in conclusion. . . ." He managed, however, to finish his attack upon Sir Norman's stand for world peace by saying, "There's going to be another war sometime. If you (the audience) had your way you wouldn't prepare for it. But in spite of that, it's going to be done."

Congressman Parks is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Denies League Imperialistic.

Sir Norman Angell, his blond hair sprayed with gray, and looking like an angry sparrow, vigorously attempted to dispel "certain illusions and fallacies" which becloud the present situation as regards peace in the world. The facts, he said, belied the often-made assertion that British and French action at Geneva is "merely masked imperialism'," and that the domination of the League by the Great Powers makes it an "imperialistic instrument."

All the imperialists of Britain and France, he said, oppose the present Geneva policy of their governments, and the League policy is supported by practically all parties who have most to fear from imperialism.

The charge that Italy has invaded Ethiopia because of her need for raw materials was ridiculed by the speaker, who declared that there is no nation in the world unwilling to sell raw materials to any other nation able to pay for them. He derided also the excuse that Italy needs an outlet for her population, insisting that African colonies, which "already contain a dense native population of a low standard of life, will never attract European workers since they would have to compete with the cheaper native labor. Such Italians as wanted to settle in Ethiopia would have been welcomed without political conquest of the country."

Another "fallacy" which he attempted to explode was the need for fairer distribution of the "resources of the world." In this respect he said, "The idea of making each of the 60 nations of the world self-sufficient is utterly fantastic. If it could be done it would not solve the characteristic economic difficulties of our times. If self-sufficiency solved our economic problems why does the United States, the most self-sufficient of all nations, still find herself unable to solve her economic problems. And why are the least self-sufficient nations—the Scandinavian nations—the most prosperous and highly civilized in the world?

"There's No British Empire."

He ridiculed the assertion that there is a British Empire, saying that by act of the "statute of Westminster," which gave freedom to the colonies, it disappeared.

"Changing frontiers does not mean shifting property from one group of owners to another," he pointed out, adding that the "possession of empire" solves no problem for anybody, and that the talk of conflict between the "haves" and the "have nots" is meaningless because "the 'haves' do not 'own' their 'possessions.'"

Aonther misapprehension which he attacked was the assertion that "there can be no peace until there is a fairer status quo."

"That should read," he said, "there can never be a fair status quo until we get peace. For so long as the status quo is amended by war it will be amended according to the ideas of the stronger party imposing his will upon the weaker. And then the last status quo will be worse than the first, with just as many injustices—only on the other side of the frontier. Until there is some international organization by which the weaker can be defended against the stronger, and a third-party judgment applied to both, there can never be any just settlements to disputes."

Nor do commitments entangle us in disputes and quarrels that are not of our concern, he went on. "Most of the 20 nations drawn into the war against Germany were not committed in 1914. Yet freedom from pledges did not keep us out then. Commitment would have kept us out. If Germany had known to a dead certainty before the war that by following a certain line of policy 20 nations would take the field against her, she would not have followed that line of policy and there would have been no war."

Besides Representative Parks on the platform as members of the panel were Sir Wilmott Lewis, correspondent for the London Times; Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, U. S. A., in charge of the Ninth Corps Area at San Francisco. John W. Studebaker, chairman of Town Hall, presided.

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The Washington Post

Deficit in AAA Processing Tax Is $111,579,894

Other Funds, However, Put Balance 'on Paper' Up to $46,719,591.

By the Associated Press.

On the eve of Supreme Court arguments on AAA's validity, the farm administration reported yesterday a deficit of $111,579,894 in expenditures chargeable against processing taxes for the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Out of total expenditures of $159,352,843 from July 1 to September 30, $148,158,877 were chargeable against processing tax receipts, while only $36,578,983 was available from this source.

The AAA, however, had a total of $206,072,434 available during the period, of which $169,493,451 was in appropriation and trust funds, leaving it a net bookkeeping balance in all funds of $46,719,591 as of October 1.

Funds Impounded.

The processing tax deficit, the AAA said, would have been a balance if funds impounded by court injunctions had been received. It was estimated that on September 30, a total of $126,281,273 in such taxes was tied up in legal proceedings awaiting Supreme Court determination of validity of their collection. If this sum were paid, the AAA estimated, the deficit would be wiped out and a balance of $14,701,379 established.

Rental and benefit payments to farmers for the three months were $133,387,288; expenditures for removal and conservation of surpluses, $969,182; for drought relief, food conservation and disease eradication, $4,572,385; for trust fund operations, $2,176,556; administrative expenses, $11,325,645, and tax refunds, $6,921,784.

Processing tax collections during the period were divided as follows: $5,746,638, from wheat; $2,445,859, cotton; $8,566,105, tobacco; $510,650, field corn; $5,580,685, hogs; $319,154, paper and jute; $16,939,172, sugar; $115,914, peanuts; $124,855, rice; $47,776, cotton ginning tax under the Bankhead law; $285,616, tobacco under the Kerr-Smith law; $1,266, rye, and $171,853, unclassified.

Total $40,855,548.

Total collections for the period were reported as $40,855,548, but part of this amount was said to have been credited on a deficit carried over from the preceding year, leaving only $36,578,983 available for the financial year which opened July 1.

The AAA said a comparison of taxes collected and benefits paid in any one State could not be made accurately, since the taxes were paid at the point of manufacture and were distributed to consumers throughout the country.

Tax collections were largest in Illinois, the largest processor of hogs; New York, where large amounts of wheat, corn, hogs, cotton and tobacco are processed, was second; North Carolina, where cotton and tobacco are processed, third, and Minnesota, as the leading wheat milling State, fourth.

Distribution of benefit payments was divided as follows: Cotton, $14,850,534; wheat, $36,809,250; tobacco, $5,780,714; corn-hogs, $57,313,077; sugar, $14,599,171, and rice, $4,034,540.

'White-Collar' Jobs Awarded 14 Million Cash

McCarl Releases Funds to Finance Program of National Surveys.

By the Associated Press.

Release of $14,112,442 by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl for 13 projects designed to provide jobs for white collar workers was announced yesterday by the Relief Administration.

One of the largest projects will be an effort to determine which types of relief—the dole, work relief, transient aid, etc.—has done the most good. The other 12 are:

Study of farm labor conditions in two States, $5,726 to be spent in New Jersey and $5,324 in North Carolina.

Real property inventory of Washington, $17,439.

Imports Surveyed.

Compilation of detailed statistics of imports for 1935 and previous years, to be carried out at Richmond, Va., $104,535.

Census of building permits in 883 cities between 1929 and 1935, tabulation to be done at Indianapolis, Boston, Trenton, N. J., Nashville, Tenn., and Salt Lake City.

A survey of vocational training of Negro workers in 31 States and the District of Columbia.

Study of crime and punishment in the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Study of what low-income families have to eat, to be made at Baltimore at a cost of $12,430.

Study of consumption of goods and services by urban families, similar to one already made by the Bureau of Home Economics.

Other Surveys Set.

A similar study, to be co-ordinated with a previous survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, with tabulation centers in Columbus, Ohio; Omaha, Baltimore, Birmingham, Ala., and Seattle.

A study of "changes in the distribution and activity of deposits in both active and closed banks for the years 1928-1931," tabulating center in New York City.

Study of farm mortgages, land values and transfers, and farm taxes, to be tabulated in Detroit from data collected in 1,000 counties.

Census of American listed corporations compiled from files of the Securities Commission, $72,139 to be spent in New York City and $4,680 in Baltimore.

Naples Train Crash Kills 9, Injures 50

Signals Were Disregarded, Officials Declare.

By the Associated Press.

Naples, Italy, Dec. 8.—Nine passengers were killed and 50 injured today in a wreck on the Rome-Naples railway line which authorities said was due to disregard for signals.

Signal blocks were closed at the Fratta Maggiore station, outside Naples, when the locomotive of the Rome express broke down. A few minutes later the Sicily express plowed into the rear of the train.

Police, firemen and civil authorities rushed from Naples to render aid and investigate the wreck.

Suicide Dies by Fumes.

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP).—Herbert Jeffery, 42, president of the Central Consolidated Corporation, was found dead of carbon monoxide fumes in his automobile early today. The engine was running, and a rubber hose led from the exhaust pipe into the machine. A note indicated Jeffery committed suicide because of ill health and financial difficulties, police said.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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THE ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETing of the National Pecan Groves Co will be held at 510 Bond Building, Washington, D. C., January 27, 1936, at 1 p. m. Lee Ott, President.

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Roper to Enlist All Governors In Safety Drive

Publishers Also Summoned to Conference Called Here for Dec. 18.

Governors of all States and a group of nationally prominent publishers and heads of press associations were invited yesterday by Secretary Roper to participate in the accident-prevention conference to be held at the Commerce Department December 18.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, president of the American Red Cross, will open the meeting as temporary chairman. Senator A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, will be permanent chairman.

The Governors were asked to attend personally or to designate representatives. In announcing invitations to the Governors Roper emphasized the point that the primary purpose of the conference was to arouse local safety activity and not to organize for Federal control.

Meanwhile, Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, in a radio broadcast, argued for uniform traffic regulations and promised to push a bill providing for study of traffic conditions.

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Daily Selections for Week Ending December 14th

MONDAY—December 9

Applesauce Buns	30c doz.
Butterfly Buns	30c doz.
Danish Pastry Buns	60c doz.
Assorted Wafers	15c bag
Applesauce Cake	20c each
Cinnamon Crullers	25c doz.
Date Filled Cookies	30c doz.
Blueberry Muffins	30c doz.
Chocolate Nut Layer	50c each
Chocolate Eclairs	60c doz.
Coconut Cream Pie	35c each
Fresh Lemon Meringue Pie	35c each

TUESDAY—December 10

Cinnamon Strip—Maple Iced	30c doz.
Boston Cream Pie—Chocolate Iced	25c each
Nut Covered Crullers	30c doz.
French Crullers	30c doz.
Black Bottom Layer Cake	30c each
Lemon Layer Cake	50c each
Blueberry Cream Pie	30c each
Blueberry Pie	35c each

WEDNESDAY—December 11

Coffee Ring—Pineapple Iced	20c each
Honey Nut Buns	30c doz.
Pineapple Pocketbook Buns	30c doz.
Butter Pound Cake	25c each
Coconut Crullers	30c doz.
Date Filled Cookies	30c doz.
Danish Almond Coffee Cake	30c each
Whipped Cream Eclairs	80c doz.
Chocolate Cream Meringue Pie	30c each
Cherry Pie	35c each

THURSDAY—December 12

Butterhorn Buns	30c doz.
Vanilla Wafers	15c bag
Sunshine Cake	25c each
Honey-Dipt Crullers	30c doz.
Spanish Fruit Sponge	30c each
Marble Cake	49c each
Whipped Cream Pumpkin Pie	39c each
Whipped Cream Pumpkin Pie	60c each
Peach Pie	35c each

FRIDAY—December 13

Maple Nut Buns	30c doz.
Strawberry Filled Buns	30c doz.
Chocolate Iced Crullers	30c doz.
Oatmeal Cookies—Vanilla Iced	30c doz.
Date Filled Cookies	30c doz.
Cream Filled Donuts	30c doz.
Chocolate Eclairs	60c doz.
Two Tone Walnut Cake	49c each
Butterscotch Cream Pie	39c each
Apple Pie	35c each

SATURDAY—December 14

Cinnamon Coffee Cake	25c each
Nut Bread	30c each
Danish Twist Buns	30c doz.
Nut Covered Crullers	30c doz.
Almond Filled Coffee Ring	30c each
Lemon Square	35c each
Chocolate Square	35c each
Maryland Pound Cake	49c each
Orange Layer	59c each
Gold-N-Sno	59c each
Double Chocolate Fudge	59c each
Double Chocolate Fudge	75c each
Mince Pie	35c each
Pumpkin Pie	35c each

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Defeat Forecast For Mendieta In Cuban Split

Menocal Serves Notice He Will Fight Former Ally to Last.

By the Associated Press.

Havana, Dec. 8.—Two of Cuba's leaders, once comrades in arms in the successful revolt against former President Gerardo Machado, faced each other defiantly tonight in a wide-open fight over the island's election procedure.

On one side, former President Mario G. Menocal and his powerful Menocalista Party delivered an ultimatum to the government that they will not participate in national elections January 10 unless President Carlos Mendieta steps down from the presidency.

On the other side, Mendieta told his old revolutionary ally he would not resign, but would proceed with the elections without Menocal's participation.

Mendieta's Fall Seen.

Few, however, believed Mendieta able to do such a thing because the Centrists and a smaller faction were reported ready to follow the Menocalistas in refusal to participate.

Hence, if Mendieta carries out his threat to push the elections, practically the only participants will be the Marianista-Nationalist coalition and the other parties will claim the elections are a farce.

At the bottom of the political tangle was the formula of Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University and political adviser of the Government. Authorities had hoped this solution would settle the controversy which has raged over the island since a recent decision of the supreme electoral court outlawed party coalitions.

Fear Cards Stacked.

The attitude of the Menocalistas and practically all other parties with the exception of the Marianista-Nationalist coalition was that while the Dodds solution might be a New Deal, they were certain the deck was stacked in favor of the Marianista-Nationalists.

Meanwhile the cabinet, conforming to the president's desire, approved the Dodds solution calling for elections January 10 and passed decrees making it a law.

It appeared questionable tonight whether Mendieta would be able to hold out against such odds.

Some observers believed that if the United States is convinced Mendieta is unable to produce a quick, honest and orderly election with all important parties represented, he is likely to lose American support, without which he would have little force.

Dern Urges U.S. To Quadruple Army Air Force

Continued from Page 1

years before this shortage can be met through the adoption of an orderly procurement program."

The report stressed that because the life of an airplane is relatively short and because it may be outmoded in a few years by new developments, annual requirements for replacements alone are very high.

Dern estimated that of the 800 new planes he seeks annually about one-half would be required for replacement purposes and the other half would augment the present strength.

A special board headed by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, which made a study a year ago of air defense needs, recommended the purchase of 2,320 planes over a three-year period. Praising that survey, Secretary Dern said his own recommendations were not inconsistent.

The report described recent organization of the general headquarters air force as one of the most important recent steps toward improved national defense.

This force, consisting of virtually all the air combat elements, is so organized as to permit its concentration at any point without delay.

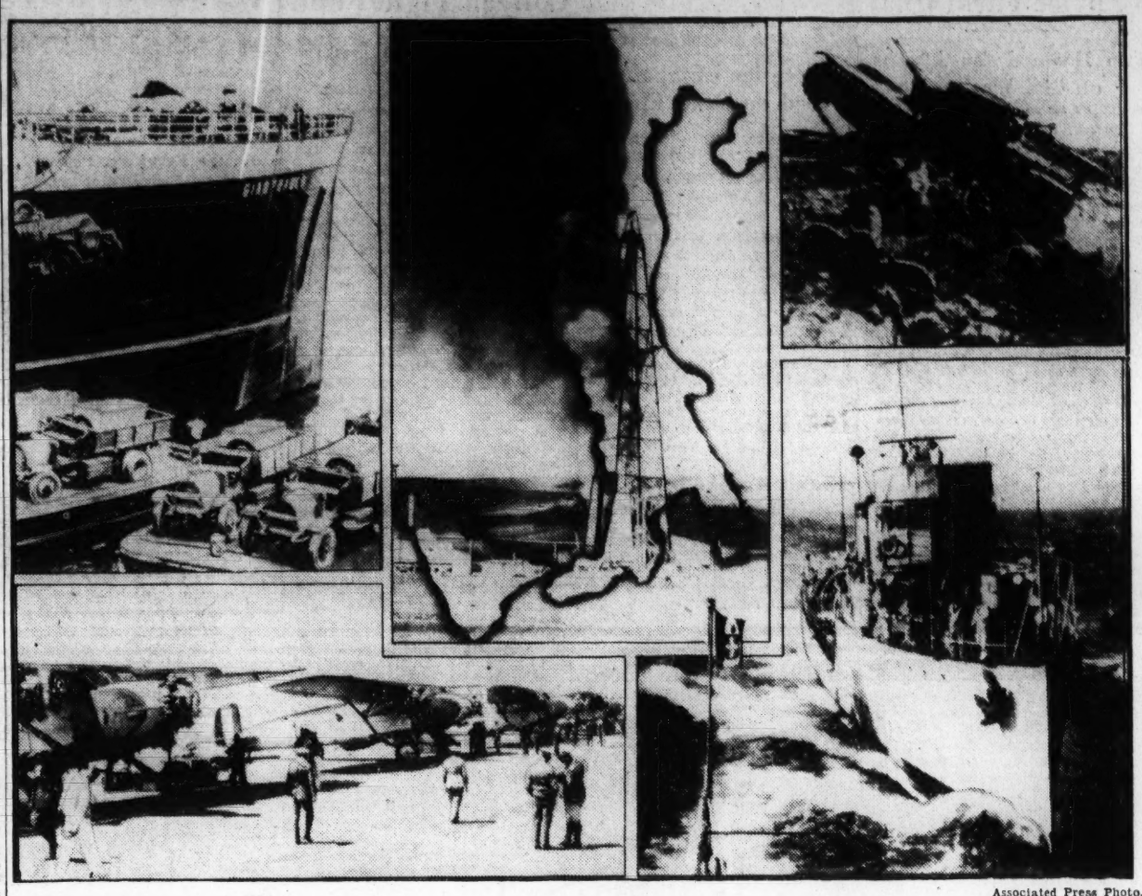
Dern said it "will be able to employ its mobility to exert the maximum influence upon land defenses, being ready to reinforce the army on any front."

The report expressed the hope that "as soon as the economic condition of the country warrants," Congress would consider an upward revision in army pay schedules, Dern asserting that "in terms of real wages, army officers and enlisted men are worse off today than they were 30 years ago."

Gandhi's Condition Normal

Wardha, India, Dec. 8 (AP).—Mahatma Gandhi, suffering from the effects of high-blood pressure, passed a quiet night and attendants said his condition had returned to normal.

Wirephoto: Oil Question Clouds the European Outlook



Associated Press Photo.

The Italian situation may reach a crisis Thursday when League decides whether to forbid oil shipments to Italy. A tight embargo eventually would cripple Il Duce's war machine and might lead to repercussions on the continent. Italy needs oil for transports and supply trucks, such as those shown being unloaded in Eritrea; for its tanks, which have proven mighty factors in its advances; for its military planes and for its warships, without which it would be crippled in Mediterranean.

Naval Sessions Opening Today Amid Conflicts

New Obstacles Arise With Japan Already Fixed on Parity Demand.

Continued from Page 1

nouncement of any decisions that may have been reached.

The naval conference opening at Clarence House at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow was called by Great Britain to attempt to work out a new treaty to replace the Washington naval treaty of 1921 and the London treaty of 1930.

Both expire at the end of 1936, following Japan's denunciation of the pacts.

Little, if any, of the disarmament optimism prevailing 14 years ago remained as the delegates of five great sea powers, summoned to Washington to consider a shipbuilding holiday in 1921, gathered with their technical staffs.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States are represented.

Britain, which initiated the conference, is confronted with three serious difficulties which did not exist or were not acute in 1921.

Three Oceans Affected.

They affect three great oceans vital to the British Empire, and involve the three great "have not" powers which are felt to have a covetous eye upon parts of that empire—Japan, Germany and Italy.

Since the powers assembled at Washington eager to eliminate offensive navies, Japan has become a world power, rapidly spreading into China and crowding upon traditional British interests in the Orient.

Germany has broken the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty and returned to naval shipbuilding. Fascist Italy has begun to flex its muscles in the Mediterranean, which Mussolini and John Bull both like to regard as "mare nostrum."

Destruction of the great German wartime navy permitted the British for 15 years virtually to forget the North Sea and their home defenses and concentrate attention on the Mediterranean, the empire line of communication, and the Far East, where Singapore was developed as a great naval base.

Up until last year the British always felt they had a great moral ally in the far Pacific in the United States because of its possession of the Philippines.

An act of the American Congress freeing those islands, however, changed the situation almost overnight, although it had been foreshadowed for years. Strong opinion exists in England that the United States deserted its former strong position in the Orient and the British just at the time Japan was building up its hegemony there.

Italians Deny Hospital Raids; Say Foe Hides Behind Red Cross

Planes Bomb Ethiopian Encampment North of Dessye, Third Aerial Foray Within Three Days; Report Retreat Near Makale.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Asmara, Eritrea, Dec. 8.—Four Italian planes today bombed an Ethiopian encampment north of Dessye in the third aerial raid in three days.

The results of the bombardment were not announced.

(Apparently the encampment was the same which was bombed by 18 Italian airplanes Saturday, in the same maneuver in which the Dessye headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie was attacked for the second consecutive day. The camp is at Borumieda, nine miles northwest of Dessye, and the Italians claimed tens of thousands of troops were stationed there.)

Deny Hospital Attacks.

Replying to Ethiopian claims that the bombardments of Dessye were directed against hospitals, Italian officers said that when planes first scouted the city they saw no Red Cross.

Later, they contended, the planes again flew over Dessye and saw scores of red crosses painted on house tops. There even was a huge red cross 25 meters long at the airport, they said.

The officers also declared all the Italian bombers were struck by two or more anti-aircraft shells, indicating, they said, that the Negus was well prepared for an air attack.

Authorities also said strong forces of Ethiopians which had been moving toward Italian positions south of Makale had halted and begun to retire.

The Italians believed the Ethiopian scouts had reported an attack on the strong Italian fortifications would be suicidal.

Another Ethiopian column of about 30,000 men, approaching from Gondar in the Lake Tana region, was reported retiring toward Gondar following a sweeping aerial bombardment.

Bombings Stir Nations.

Addis Ababa, Dec. 8 (AP).—Ethiopia seethed with indignation tonight at the double bombing of Emperior Haile Selassie's headquarters city of Dessye.

Many believed the two-day bombbardment of the city and a Red Cross hospital camp outside the town by Fascist war planes would hasten a long-predicted major battle in the north.

The government, in a communique, denied Italian claims that Dessye was a fortified town.

"Instead of 60 antiaircraft guns, as Asmara claims, there is only one," said the communique. "That was operated by the Emperor himself.

"It also is false that the Emperor fled into a forest."

Fifty bombs were dropped on Dessye during Saturday's raid; more than 1,000 fell the day before.

Authorities reported 55 were killed and more than 300 wounded on the first day. Casualty figures for Saturday were lacking, but a report from the wrecked American hospital said the institution again was bombed.

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Dessye, Ethiopia (Saturday), Dec. 7 (delayed).—This bomb-torn headquarters city of Emperor Haile Selassie resembled a great and empty sepulchre from which all life had vanished tonight. Terrified inhabitants streamed toward the mountains in a night-long exodus.

They carried their scanty belongings on their backs. Some bore sick and crippled relatives. Women walked with babies strapped to their bodies.

The Emperor ordered the inhabitants of Dessye to scatter to the hills after the second Italian air attack in which three heavy artillery bombers circled the city at 8:20 a. m.

They dropped incendiary bombs, burning many houses and creating new panic among the populace.

The American Hospital, struck Friday by three bombs, was operating under a shattered roof. Doctors worked all Friday night, performing 32 amputations.

One mother and two babies, their heads almost torn from their bodies, were brought to the hospital.

Only the braver inhabitants remained behind to help bury the dead.

Many natives were found buried in the blackened wreckage of their homes.

Estonians Hold Fascists For Plotting Revolt

Tallinn, Estonia, Dec. 8 (AP).—Twenty persons were arrested today in what police charged was a Fascist plot to seize members of the cabinet and overthrow the government.

Authorities said they had confiscated documents in a raid on a secret meeting, which disclosed a revolutionary movement. They alleged the conspirators were members of the "Old Soldiers' League," a Fascist organization.

Egyptian Mob Holds Hospital Against Police

Students Cry Down With Britain' in Rally Under Red Flag of Revolt.

By the Associated Press.

Cairo, Dec. 8.—Police and students clashed here today in fresh anti-British rioting.

The trouble started when the police attempted to prevent a student conference at the medical college. The students pelted the police with stones and turned the college fire hose on them.

Several were injured, including one British officer.

Later, crowds of students paraded the streets, shouting: "Down with Britain!"

Paris, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The correspondent of the newspaper Paris Soir reported from Cairo that mobs of infuriated anti-British Egyptian rioters unfurled the red and black flag of revolt today and battled British and Egyptian police in a series of bloody clashes throughout Cairo.

Many were reported injured on both sides, although the police so far have limited themselves to firing in the air and using their gun butts, the correspondent said.

More than 1,000 students barricaded themselves in the Kassel Hospital, raised the revolt flag amid shouts of anger against the British and, availing themselves of water hose and every available missile, until a late hour had succeeded in repelling repeated police attacks, the newspaper reported.

A British policeman, Officer Lucas, wounded last night, was in a grave condition with a fractured skull today, raising the number of British and Egyptian policemen injured since the first outburst last Friday to 10.

50 Hurt in Bucharest Anti-Jewish Rioting

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 8 (AP).—Anti-Jewish rioting in the heart of Bucharest broke up balloting by the Rumanian Bar Association today and injured an estimated 50 persons. Intermittent brawling continued for several hours, and about 500 Jewish lawyers were kept from voting.

Jewish officials charged the chief of police and several high officials witnessed the fighting, but took no effective measures to restore order. Political observers said the incident might embarrass the government.

Tientsin's Port Seized by Mob; Police Put Out

Free State Setup Hurried, With Japan Clinging to Her Course.

By the Associated Press.

Peiping (Monday), Dec. 9.—The strong Japanese aspect of impending North China reforms became plainly evident today as preparations were rushed for the inauguration of a new Hopei-Chahar political council about December 10.

At the same time reports from Tangku, ocean harbor of Teintsin, said a band of "people's delegates," including several Japanese, had seized the police bureau there.

Observers regarded the reports indicating autonomy agitation is not over, despite the granting of virtual unrestricted self-government to the two provinces, with an area as large as the State of Texas and a population of more than 30,000,000.

So far, Chinese representations to Japanese authorities aimed at persuading the autonomists to evacuate, have been futile.

Nanking Sets Terms.

It was reported authoritatively that the Nanking government had stipulated three fundamental principles for the new northern set-up. These are.

1. Nanking will continue to control foreign affairs, finance and military matters and the judiciary.

3. There will be no actual autonomy or independence for the area.

3. All appointments will be made by Nanking.

Observers pointed out, however, that these guarantees would be purely nominal, since no machinery has been provided to prevent the new council from doing exactly as it pleases under Japanese protection and guidance.

Already grave doubts have been expressed as to the nature of the leadership of the protected regime. Direct Nanking control will be withdrawn with the departure of War Minister Ho Ying-Ching following establishment of the council.

Harmony Doubted.

This will leave Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan in a dominant position, and even the Japanese were skeptical of his ability to maintain harmony among the northern factions.

It also was disclosed that Yin Ju-Keng, who set up an autonomous state of his own in East Hopei Province recently, will become a member of the new council and his state will be absorbed.

Yin, who has announced he would co-operate with the Japanese, previously was ordered arrested by the Nanking government.

Construction of Japanese airdromes at strategic North China points continued without interruption, and it was reported Japanese military maneuvers were scheduled within a few days.

Japan Navy Head Asks Disarmament

Minister Proposes Limits to Prevent 'Menace.'

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Dec. 8.—Japan's naval minister, Admiral Mineo Osumi, declared in a press interview tonight the best way to settle the naval question "would be found in Japanese principles of naval disarmament, if the powers make a real effort to attain their object through a free and frank exchange of views and cease to press for unreasonable superiority."

"The Japanese fundamental policy at the conference," he said, "is to achieve permanent peace and prosperity in the world by means of thoroughgoing naval disarmament."

This, he said, would be realized "by creating a situation of non-aggression and non-menace, and by establishing a common upper limitation of naval tonnage among sea powers."

"Much significance is attached to the coming naval conference," Osumi added, "in view of the delicate political situation at home and abroad. The whole nation desires to establish a solid national defense, desires the welfare of mankind in the true sense of the word and wants real peace throughout the world."

Peorian's Sister Held As Spain Spy Suspect

Madrid, Dec. 8 (AP).—Sarah Alcunovitch, 28, sister of Benjamin Alcon, Peoria, Ill., was arrested and held incommunicado today pending hearing on a warrant for her deportation issued by the department of public safety. The warrant did not specify the charges against her, but jail attendants at the women's prison said she was suspected of espionage.

The girl, a White Russian, has been employed in various parts of Spain for 30 months, translating books and teaching languages. She is understood to have two other brothers who are naturalized Americans living in the United States.

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Radio Fears Delay Hop Of Philippine Clipper

Alameda, Calif., Dec. 8 (AP).—The initial transpacific flight of the Philippine Clipper seaplane, second sky liner to go in mail service on the ocean route, was postponed today until 6 p. m. (Eastern standard time) tomorrow.

Pan-American Airways' officials said the flight was delayed because more favorable wireless contacts with ships for weather reports could be made tomorrow. The China Clipper returned here Friday from the first round-trip flight to Manila.

Centenarian Dies.

Bangor, North Wales, Dec. 8 (AP).—Dr. Griffith Evans, 100-year-old veterinary surgeon who knew both Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, died last night.

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France, Britain Agree on Final Offer of Peace

Continued from Page 1

officer between the two governments.

Sir Samuel Hoare took a train for Switzerland, where he hopes to achieve a long-held ambition to win a gold medal for figure skating. The foreign secretary is under doctors' orders to take his first holiday in five years.

Sir Samuel expects to receive Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's telephonic notification of approval tomorrow so he can offer the plan to the League.

Wording of the communique issued in behalf of Hoare and Laval at the close of their meeting emphasized that Il Duce's recalcitrant attitude—as indicated in his speech to the Fascist chamber Saturday—had further solidified the Franco-British front.

Out of the week-end conversations arose harmonious Anglo-French collaboration, not only on the Italo-Ethiopian struggle, but also on these more general problems of continental European policy:

1. Efforts to bring Germany back into the League of Nations, possibly by divorcing the treaty of Versailles—which Hitler hates—from the League covenant.

2. Attempts to revive the Anglo-Franco-Italian entente begun by Laval in Rome last January, consecrated at Stresa last April and scorched to death in the Ethiopian deserts this fall.

3. Efforts to bring Germany into a discussion of reducing land and air armaments.

Text of Statement.

The joint statement was:

"Animated by the same spirit of conciliation and in a sentiment of close Franco-British friendship, we sought during the course of long conversations yesterday and today for formulas to serve as basis for an amicable settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. There can be no question at present of rendering the formulas public. The British government is not yet informed and once her adherence is received it is best to reserve the formulas for appreciation of the interested governments and the League. We have worked with the same anxiety to assure as rapidly as possible a pacific and honorable solution. We are both satisfied with the result arrived at."

The French official spokesman stressed that this is the last moment to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict peacefully and avoid extension of sanctions; hence the next 36 hours are critical.

The British spokesman declared "both nations feel that this constitutes the final efforts of both countries to reach peace."

The Franco-British agreement was credited by diplomats to the reported fear of Sir Samuel Hoare that another peace effort was vitally necessary because Italy might commit a "mad-dog" act in exasperation over extended sanctions.

Laval Is Host.

Diplomats said this is the first time since the outbreak of the war that France and Britain have been in 100 per cent accord. France has been holding back, seeking to propitiate Italy, while Britain has been tugging ahead in an effort to crush Mussolini's resistance by overwhelming League force.

The Hoare-Laval talks were held in the Premier's Quai D'Orsay office overlooking a sunlit garden. This afternoon Laval was host at a gay luncheon. His chef brought up rare wines from the foreign office's famous cellars.

There were rich chambertins with the roasts and fine Bordeaux and champagne cooling in ice buckets. The luncheon lasted several hours, after which talks were resumed over coffee cups and finally the joint communique was drafted.

Laval, beaming at his success in formulating a last defiance peace proposal before the League meeting to extend sanctions, gave the United Press the following exclusive statement:

"The fact that Sir Samuel Hoare, who is in bad health, remained in Paris instead of going to Switzerland proves the very real desire of France and Britain to seek a base for friendly solution.

"Italy and Ethiopia have been kept acquainted with everything we are doing. Our work is destined for the League, but Premier Mussolini will have full knowledge of everything we recommend."

Bruno Decision Believed Made By High Court

Announcement Is Expected Today on Whether Body Will Study Case.

By the Associated Press.

Belief was general in legal circles last night that the Supreme Court had decided whether to review the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby slaying.

It was expected—although there was no certainty—that the justices would announce their ruling late this afternoon.

At its conference Saturday, the court had before it the Hauptmann appeal among 28 petitions for review. Usually, a decision is announced the following Monday.

Approximately 625 cases have been appealed to the high court since last June. Only about one-fourth are granted reviews. In criminal cases, the proportion is even smaller. Records show that during the last two terms 14 appeals were granted out of 132 requests.

However, each case is decided on its merits. What interests the justices is whether the petitioner's rights under the Federal Constitution have been denied by lower courts.

If four of the nine justices think there may have been a denial, a review is granted. Otherwise the application is refused. In that event the decision of the next highest court remains in effect.

Two Alternatives.

Should Hauptmann's request be turned down, the death sentence imposed following the Flemington trial would stand. If the court decides to pass on the case, arguments presumably would be heard in February or March with a final decision soon thereafter.

The court thus could either affirm the sentence now in effect or order a new trial.

If there is an announcement Monday, it is likely it will consist of only one word: "Granted" or "denied."

Recent developments in the case in New Jersey have no effect on the Supreme Court's decision. The justices have nothing officially before them except the conviction of Hauptmann and the unanimous action of the Court of Errors and Appeals, the highest State tribunal, in upholding the death sentence.

Popularity of Bonus Held Proved by Poll

The poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion, published yesterday in The Washington Post and other newspapers, is positive proof that the Nation favors immediate payment of the soldier bonus, James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said yesterday. The poll showed 55 per cent of the voters favored bonus payment.

"No one reading the article about the poll could accuse the writer of overenthusiasm for the bonus," Van Zandt said. "We are not disposed, however, to quarrel with the method of obtaining the cross-section of public opinion, or to question its accuracy. To say the least, it is ultraconservative."

Bad Weather Grounds Ellsworth Rescue Plane

Atlanta, Dec. 8 (AP).—Grounded by bad weather, Pilot Russell W. Thaw hoped tonight for clearing skies to enable him to take off by 10 a. m., tomorrow on the second leg of his flight south to deliver a plane to be used in the search for Lincoln Ellsworth, missing Antarctic explorer.

Thaw flew the plane here yesterday from Caldwell, N. J., but rain and poor visibility prevented him from continuing on today to his next scheduled stop at Brownsville, Tex.

Robbed With Flourish

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MILTON JACKSON.

Modern Moses Calls on Nation To Follow Him

St. Louis Lawyer Promises to End Depression by Farm Plan.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—The "Moses Wing Organization," with "every-man-a-Moses" as its motto, today began the task of guiding a dubious Nation from the wilderness of economic depression back into the land of milk and honey.

The chief Moses, dean and founder of the new Moses League, is William R. Schneider, St. Louis lawyer and former member of the Missouri Legislature, who hopes to wipe out America's financial troubles and restore prosperity to everyone within a year.

The member Moseses, who wear a badge emblazoned "Out of the Wilderness," plan to reach the promised land via one of the major political parties.

The word "wing," Schneider explained, indicates the new society does not intend to alienate its followers from their old political party affiliations but to encourage them to do their Moses work from the inside, "just as a left-winger or a right-winger does."

The Moseses unite in the belief that the country's ills can be cured only by solving the farm problem.

Schneider proposes that the principle of allotment of production quotas be applied to all agriculture and that the Government guarantee each farmer a minimum price for his allotment—but with no restrictions as to how much he may actually produce.

The wheels of industry would be started, Schneider said, by credit based on the issuance of allotment certificates.

Firpo Ex-Manager Slain.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Felix Bunge, former manager of the prize fighter, Louis Firpo, was shot and killed today while traveling on a train. Police detained a man who gave the name of Federico Artuso for questioning. Bunge was manager for Firpo when the Argentine fighter went to the United States and fought Jack Dempsey, then world champion.

3 Thugs Kidnap Merchant, Steal $35,000 Gems

Dealer Later Freed After Chicago Loop Holdup; Twice a Victim.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Three thugs kidnaped a New York gem merchant today and robbed him of jewelry valued at more than $35,000.

The robbery was carried out with a flourish of nonchalance in mid-morning in the busy Loop district.

Milton Jackson, vice president of the Simon Brothers Diamond Co., New York, was the victim. With Joseph Raymond, who was carrying his cases, Jackson walked around the corner of Wabash avenue and Monroe street. Three robbers waited there, their car parked. One of them waved a pistol. Another seized the bags from Raymond and bundled Jackson into the automobile.

As the machine traveled south, Jackson was forced to remove his ulster, coat and vest as his captors searched for unset stones. He was tossed out at Twenty-first place and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. The abductors raced off with the jewelry and $134 in cash.

Jackson told the detectives the loss was "upwards of $35,000." It was covered by insurance, he said.

Lieut. Thomas Harrison recalled history had repeated itself at the New Yorker's expense.

Two years ago, the lieutenant said, Jackson and Raymond were robbed of $50,000 in gems by three men at Congress street and Wabash avenue—four blocks from today's foray. Raymond told investigators they were not victimized by the same trio, however.

Plane Hops Off On Jungle Search

Leaves Tiny Indian Village to Hunt Redfern.

By the Associated Press.

Georgetown, British Guiana, Dec. 8.—Search for Paul Redfern, American flier, who vanished eight years ago on a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, began in earnest today when a single-engine flying boat roared away from the tiny Indian village of Wanotoba, near the junction of Brazil and the Dutch and British Guianas.

Pilot Art J. Williams, veteran United States flier, was at the controls, with Harry Wendt beside him as co-pilot.

Others in the four-place machine were Edward Sill, Georgetown timber merchant, who financed the expedition, and an Indian guide, who had promised to direct the party to Redfern.

The purpose of the expedition was to investigate reports that the missing aviator is alive and held captive by a little-known tribe of Indians.

$15-a-Week Bond Thief Is Caught in California

Lonb Beach, Calif., Dec. 8 (AP).—Edward G. Grossman, 20, former $15-a-week New York broker's messenger, was in jail today, charged with stealing $7,000 in bonds and $800 cash. Police Capt. O. M. Murphy said the youth, arrested yesterday when he tried to dispose of $1,000 worth of bonds, admitted the theft.

The officer declared the youth told him he "couldn't get along" on his earnings. He collected bonds and cash from customers of his firm, and instead of carrying them to his office, bought an automobile and drove to California, Capt. Murphy said. Grossman was found at an exclusive hotel here. Four revolvers and a shotgun were in his possession.

Deaths to Enforce Soviet Farm Plan

Two Doomed for Attacks on Girl Workers.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Dec. 8.—Soviet Russia demonstrated its determination to stamp out opposition to the Stakhanovite movement for increased production with two death sentences and numerous prison terms today.

The sentences were handed down by a military tribunal at Berdichev, the Ukraine, against a group of men convicted of attacking Stakhanovite farm girls as they worked in the fields.

Vasili Aksenchik, a former kulak (employer-type farmer), and K. Stepak, described as an erstwhile bandit, were sentenced to be shot. The number of defendants sentenced to prison was not announced.

The Stakhanovite movement, launched by a miner who increased his production 1,400 per cent through "rationalization of movements" and increased use of tools, has spread to the farms. The drive was inspired by the collective farm woman, Maria Demchenko, who produced 20,000 pounds of sugar beets per acre, compared to an average of only 4,000 or 5,000.

Josef Stalin, the Soviet dictator, indicated in a recent speech the required sugar beet production average would be doubled next year.

Ex-Premier of Spain Freed on Graft Charge

Madrid, Dec. 8 (AP).—Former Premier Lerroux was given a clean bill of health by Congress early today, after a night-long debtae on charges by former Inspector of the Colonies Nombela, that an alleged effort had been made to pay a shipping company 3,000,000 pesetas. The vote was 119 in favor of Lerroux to 60 against.

A few minutes later, however, the Congress voted Lerroux's former undersecretary in the premiership, Moreno Calvo, guilty of irregular conduct in the affair. The deputies refused to recommend the reinstatement of Nombela and the former Moroccan secretary, Castro.

25,000 Trucks for CCC.

The Civilian Conservation Corps announced yesterday it had purchased heavy equipment valued at $29,375,938 between last April 1 and November 1. Purchases included 25,000 trucks, 1,733 tractors and 1,145 tractor-trail builders.

Synod Defies Nazis; Collects Fight Fund

Regular Services Are Held, Unmolested by Police.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 8.—Confessional synod pastors defied a Nazi church decree today, collecting contributions for oppositional purposes despite a warning from the secret police that violation of the order would be regarded as high treason.

Police, however, did not disturb the services, as the pastors notified their parishoners of their decision not to abide by the decree of Hans Kerrl, Nazi director of church affairs, which deprived opposition Protestant groups of administrative and authority rights.

By working the decision into their ritual, the preachers avoided breaking another order which forbids them to read from their pulpits documents which are written by them collectively.

They challenged the fighting spirit of their congregations by designating certain doors of the churches through which everyone who wished to contribute to the confessional cause should pass.

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Hoffman Visit To Hauptmann Held 'Publicity'

Continued from Page 1

his visit to the cell of the condemned Hauptmann."

Jamieson's statement put into writing many of the rumors that have been whispered in Trenton ever since Hoffman revealed he had made a secret visit to Hauptmann's cell and had urged the other seven members of the Court of Pardons to do likewise so they would get the prisoner's story first hand. Hoffman contended Ellis H. Parker, Burlington County detective, who has an impressive record for the solution of homicide cases, was working on the case and was on the trail of new evidence.

After three days of mysterious sorties around the countryside, Parker clarified the matter today by saying he believed Hauptmann did not commit the Lindbergh crime alone and that he may not even have been implicated in the actual kidnaping. But he added that he had no facts to support that theory—a theory held by thousands of other Americans who never saw Hauptmann and merely exercised their talents as long-distance amateur detectives.

Hasn't Seen Bruno.

"I haven't been working on the Lindbergh case recently," Parker said. "I haven't seen Hauptmann and I haven't got any questions to ask him. But I have talked to Gov. Hoffman about it, and I am not sure that the State police have the right man in this case."

Jamieson was unsparing in his criticism of the Governor.

"Whether revival of this case is based upon anything more substantial than this visit to the death cell or the 'feeling' of Ellis Parker that Hauptmann is not the guilty man, no one in State seems to know.

"This burden of producing proof that justice has miscarried in New Jersey now rests upon Gov. Hoffman. Many responsible citizens believe that there exists a plan to subject the people of the world, rightfully or wrongfully, but primarily for publicity purposes, to a series of recurrent explosions that will carry this celebrated case into the press at intervals until the Republican national convention meets in June."

Reference to the Republican convention was caused by the fact that Hoffman has been reported to be a candidate for either President or Vice President on the Republican ticket.

"The people of this State must know the truth. If a wrong has been done, it must be righted. If the people of the world are being subjected to an unspeakable hoax, the perpetuators of that hoax should be rebuffed and made to keep their silence. I see no other hope of getting at the facts and giving them to the public than through a legislative inquiry at the special session. It is certainly the duty of the Legislature to protect the dignity and good name of the State."

Hoffman Defends Actions.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 8 (AP).—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman defended his interest in Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted murderer of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., today by stating it was his duty as a member of the New Jersey Court of Pardons "to make sure justice is done."

In a statement answering criticism of his night visit to Hauptmann's death cell, the Governor said the celebrated case "is one with which the dimensions of American justice will be measured by all Americans and by the world."

"Because of the prominence given to the trial of this man," he said, "there have been thousands of rumors in circulation. Some of these rumors allege the existence of evidence not presented at the trial.

"All these rumors must be set at rest, so far as it is humanly possible to do so. If the convicted man can produce no conclusive evidence calling for consideration of the existing verdict, his inability to do so should be made clear and definite. If he can produce such evidence he should be given opportunity to produce it. Justice owes this to itself."

Gov. Hoffman made no mention in his statement of Ellis Parker, noted Burlington County detective engaged in an independent investigation of the Lindbergh case. The Governor said last week Parker believed Hauptmann innocent and last night Parker reiterated this belief.

Hoffman repeated today he had formed no opinion "as to the guilt or innocence" of Hauptmann.

Attorney Coming Here.

Hollywood, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Vincent A. Marco, attorney retained by Bruno Hauptmann's sister, Mrs. Emma Gloeckner, to investigate asserted "new evidence" in the Hauptmann case, was en route to Washington, D. C., tonight.

Marco left by airplane, intending to study the record of the appeal and then consult with Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the condemned man's wife, in New York.

Marco and Mrs. Gloeckner claimed they had uncovered evidence which would "throw an entirely new light on the Lindbergh kidnaping case." Hauptmann's sister probbaly will leave for New York next week to join defense forces there in a final effort to save the former machine gunner from the electric chair.

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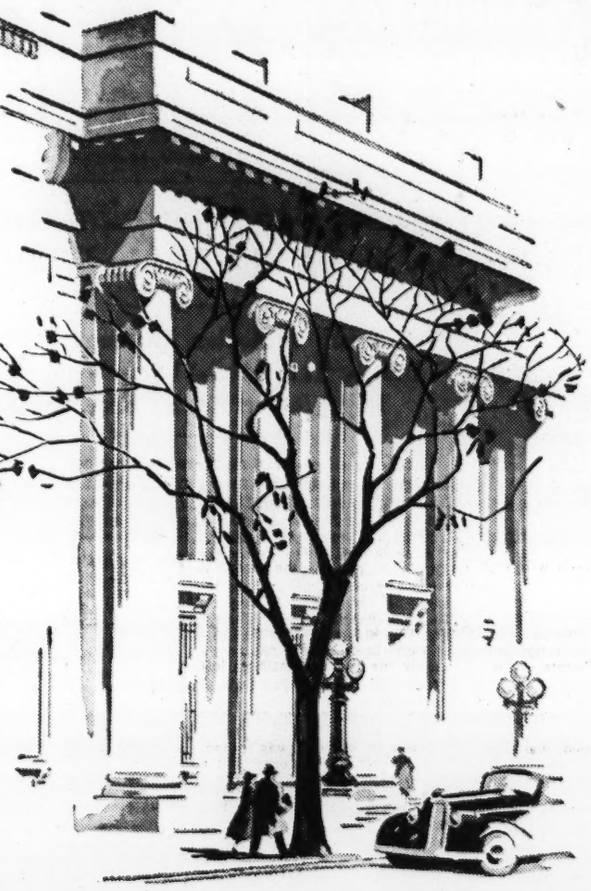

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These figures speak for themselves. They reveal sound, progressive management on the part of those directing the Bank's affairs. And they point to an ever increasing recognition of this fact on the part of the public, as indicated by our steady and continuous growth.

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Maxwell Trial Decision Is Laid To 'Loose Talk'

Vague Testimony of Threats Clouded Evidence in Hill Slaying.

By Virginia Lee Warren,
A Staff Correspondent.

Wise, Va., Dec. 8.—Words that would have been dismissed in most courtrooms as loose talk had a lot to do with the conviction of Edith Maxwell on a first-degree murder charge when the 21-year-old school teacher was tried here three weeks ago for slaying her father with a high-heeled slipper.

Everything was against the slim, blue-eyed mountain girl from the start.

She had dared to try to protect herself when her pappy, Trigg Maxwell, a former blacksmith, took after her with a a butcher knife, dragged her around by the hair, tore off most of her clothes, and threatened to kill her for staying out after dark one summer's night. Maxwell, according to other members of his family, was drunk.

But in this section of the Cumberland Range, near the Trail of the Lonesome Pine, a pappy, drunk or sober, has the right to discipline members of his household in any way he sees fit. And Edith Maxwell's jury, made up of mountaineers with children of their own, upheld Trigg Maxwell's way of dealing with his daughter. By their verdict they backed up every pappy in the county and sounded a warning to every person who might get it in his head to resist drunken brutality.

Undoubtedly Edith Maxwell's disregard of a pappy's rights was mighty disturbing to the 12 men in the jury box. But what made a far greater impression on them were those aforementioned words which would have been dismissed in almost any other courtroom as loose talk.

Vague Testimony.

The prosecution, led by Commonwealth's Attorney Fred B. Greear, introduced a couple of witnesses, young women school teachers ostensibly friendly to Edith, who testified they had heard the Maxwell girl say "she would laugh if she saw Pappy lyin' dead" and that she "could kill Pappy."

Upon cross-examination one of the witnesses admitted she had not heard Edith utter those words, but another person had told her of hearing Edith say them. She couldn't remember when it was.

The other witness also was vague about the time Edith had voiced threats against her father.

But the damage had been done. Loose talk, spoken no one knows when, immediately branded Edith Maxwell a "cold-blooded murderess."

The jury, the crowd in the courtroom, were enormously impressed. The prosecution, realizing the force of the girl's self-defense story, had set out to prove she plotted to kill Trigg Maxwell. The halting testimony of the two young school teachers, "friends of Edith's," was all that was necessary.

Wise County residents, forgetting their own threats of physical violence to "meddlin' outsiders tryin' to tell us how to run our business," took those statements attributed to Edith with great seriousness. Their own threats might be "loose talk," but not Edith's. They are convinced she was planning deliberately to kill her father when she said she "would laugh if she saw pappy lyin' dead."

Ugly words for a daughter to say? Of course. But Trigg Maxwell had led his family an ugly life. Ever since Edith could remember she had watched him abuse her frail, hard-working mother.

Reconciliation Discounted.

But the jury of mountaineers couldn't be bothered with such niceties as the probable regard of a daughter for her father after seeing him bang her mother around.

Nor did the jury waste much time on the fact that Edith and her father had become reconciled after their trouble that sultry night last July. Trigg Maxwell finally shuffled off to bed, at peace with his daughter. It was an hour later, when he got up to get a drink of water, that he fell dead from a blood clot.

"If she had wanted to kill him why didn't she keep on hitting him with the slipper?" Edith's only brother, Earl, asks over and over.

Well, according to the jury, she not only wanted to kill him; she did it. And the slaying, in the minds of the 12 men who tried her, was premeditated.

That's why Edith Maxwell drew a first-degree murder verdict. That's why she was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

Livermore Back East With Son and Wife

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 8.—Jesse Livermore, sr., returned today from Santa Barbara, Calif., where he had gone to visit his 16-year-old son, Jesse Livermore, jr., who was shot by the boy's mother.

Accompanying Livermore was his second son, Paul, 14, who left his mother, Mrs. Dorothea Livermore, held in $14,000 bail facing assault charges in the California city. Mrs. Harriet Metz Noble Livermore also accompanied her husband. The father declined to discuss the shooting, except to say "my son is coming along nicely."

Beware the Dog!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MRS. MARGARET CONTENT, of New York, robbed of $195,000 in jewels last winter, takes no chances now in Miami, and her ever-present companion is Jeff, a white terrier.

Probers Begin Search for Will Of Loring Girl

Hope Document Will Shed Light on Her Attitude Toward Kin, Friends.

Corinna Loring's will—which is known to have been in her possession within the last two years—has become the object of an intensive search by investigators who have sought for five weeks to solve the murder of the 26-year-old public stenographer.

Her will, disposing of her personal effects and funds, was made shortly before she went on a brief visit to Massachusetts. The names of the beneficiaries are not known to the investigators.

After her body had been found on Saddleback Ridge, in Mount Ranier, on November 9, an unsuccessful quest was made among her effects for the document.

Hope To Learn 'Attitude.'

The investigators hope it will disclose to them the attitude of the girl toward members of her family and other possible beneficiaries.

Suspicions of Lieut. Joseph Itzel, who is directing the investigation for Prince Georges County, have been narrowed to a small group of persons. He has stated Mrs. Loring is "definitely out of the picture."

The will, it was learned, was not drafted by an attorney, but was a simple memorandum written by Corinna in which the request was made that her property go to designated persons.

The idea was advanced to police that the girl may have written the will fearing that some accident might befall her on her trip and that, upon her return, she destroyed the document.

Lieut. Itzel will return today to Marlboro. He spent the week-end in Baltimore, reviewing the more than 1,000 typewritten pages of information he has gathered in interrogating nearly 100 witnesses.

The veteran detective has discarded most of the evidence given by witnesses and is concentrating on the stories of those whom he believes tell what are the essential facts in the case.

Itzel expects to talk today to two wood-choppers who felled a tree in the rear of the Loring home on November 4. From them he expects to learn whether there were any unusual occurrences that day at or near the small bungalow at 3110 Beech street, Mount Rainier.

Widow Freed With Nephew In Two Killings

Army Sergeant Killed Self in Grief for Dead Son, Says Mrs. Kelly.

By the Associated Press.

Langley Field, Va., Dec. 8.—A story of accidental slaying by a playmate of her 2-year-old son, Clem, jr., and suicide by her husband from remorse at the death of his child was told today by Mrs. Clem H. Kelly, in her first public statement since she was ordered released by Department of Justice investigators from "restraint" in connection with the shooting.

Considerable mystery surrounded the case since the shooting occurred a week ago tonight, in the Kelly home in Langley Field. The investigation was taken over by Department of Justice agents, since Langley Field is Federal territory.

After several days investigation, the G-men ordered Mrs. Kelly and her nephew, Joseph "Buster" Russell, of New York, released, asserting that the facts in the case "do not justify prosecution." What their investigation disclosed, however, they did not announce.

Mrs. Kelly, however, told in detail her story of the events leading up to the tragedy, and said "there is no mystery about it."

"It was just the boy. Oh, how he loved that boy. * * * He loved us all and we were happy. They tell me some of the papers are saying there was another woman.

Mrs. Kelly smiled wanly from the edge of a large settee where she sat in a brown persey sweater suit. She continued.

"He loved Sonny Boy (Clem, jr.). He loved all of us. Why would he rush home from guard duty Sunday night if he didn't? He could have gone somewhere else, but he didn't"

"We were in the kitchen when the first shot rang out," Mrs. J. F. Seward, of New York, her sister and young Russell's mother, broke in. "Buster had just thrown his arm up like this, with the gun, and yelled, 'Come on, let's parade,' to the children as they played 'mount guard.' He didn't even know it was the gun in his hand that fired. No, he didn't know the bullet had struck Junior. He ran out of the house and the other children followed him.

"I ran and picked up 'Sonny Boy,'" Mrs. Kelly said, resuming. "I could see he was dead. No, I don't remember what Sergt. Kelly said—only that he said, 'O, my God—my God.' He picked up the gun. I loved him * * * and I went to him and kissed him and put 'Sonny Boy' in his arms."

"I saw him fire two shots—one struck his nose, I guess, for it was bleeding. I was at the door. I thought I had been shot and I said to him, 'I think I'm shot,' and he said, 'Oh, I hope I haven't hit you.' Then I ran to the neighbors. Two shots were fired after I ran.

"If only the gun had not been left out where the children could get it. He had just come in from guard duty and hung his coat on the chair with the holster and gun in it. I don't think he knew it was loaded. And "Sunnyboy" was crazy about a gun . . . that's what he wanted for Christmas. He called it a 'bam-bam.' He could just say a few words . . . had just begun to talk. I know he was looking right at the gun while Buster held it. The bullet hit him right between the eyes.

"The same bullet," the sister said, "hit Irene, Alice's little girl, in the stomach. But she is getting along all right now," Mrs. Seward said as she explained that young Russell was out walking with his brother. "He's standing it pretty well, but it was a terrible shock to him," she added by way of explaining her boy's condition.

"I am sure it was 'Sunnyboy' that made him do it." Mrs. Kelly reverted back to her husband's death. The investigators wanted to know why I stood there and watched him shoot. . . . Why didn't I take the gun away from him? Maybe if I had gotten to the gun first I would have done what he did. I don't know. And I am glad they buried them in the same coffin. That's the way he would have wanted it."

Annapolis Jail Inmate Shoots Woman in Cell

Continued from Page 1

first bullet went through her right sleeve, but missed her arm.

She fled toward the bathroom, which opens from her cell. The second bullet hit her right shoulder in the back and lodged in front at the junction of the collarbone and the breastbone. She dodged behind the steel door to the bathroom. The third bullet flattened against this door. Steventon turned the gun on himself, and a fourth bullet entered his head on the right side and emerged on the left.

Annapolis City police were called to the jail. Officers found Steventon lying in front of the woman's door. She was on the floor of the bathroom.

William Curry, chief of the Annapolis police, said he entered Steventon's cell and found an imitation revolver. It had been cut from cardboard and wrapped with black tape from the prisoner's artificial leg.

About two weeks ago jail officials found a key which Steventon had fashioned roughly from the tin around a roll of adhesive tape. It had proven too fragile to unlock his cell door.

Mrs. Picard testified last Friday against Stevenson at his trial for larceny of $800 in jewelry and $500 in money from the home of Mrs. Helen B. Bennett, near Arnold's Station. He was convicted by the jury, but Judge Linwood L. Clark reserved sentence.

The pair, who had been guests at the Bennett home, were arrested two months ago in Fayette County, W. Va., and were returned here to face trial.

The Washington Post Edith Maxwell Defense Fund

Enclosed find ..... for the defense fund for Edith Maxwell, the mountain girl, who faces 25 years in prison.

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—beautifully fitted costume slips, of this superb, pure-dye satin, offer another smart Christmas suggestion. You may choose either the straight or vee top, with appliqued lace—and lace, too, at the hemline. Blush or white, sizes 32 to 44 ..... $3.50

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—smart, sophisticated—perfect for informal entertaining at home. And do note the Ascot tie—the deep cuffs, and the way it is "nipped in" at the waist to give a lovely moulded line. Dubonnet, Ciel blue or a dusty rose. (And there are matching pajamas if you prefer in Dubonnet, royal blue or black, also $16.50) $16.50

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

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The Christmas Store

Hayes Assails Birth Control As 'Decadence'

Cardinal, Answering Rabbi, Says 'Case Is Closed' for Catholics.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 8.—In a blistering attack on birth control advocates, Patrick Cardinal Hayes today described them as "prophets of decadence" and declared that so far as Catholics are concerned "the case is closed."

Cardinal Hayes, in a sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral, answered the recent demand of the American Birth Control League that contraceptive information be provided for mothers of families on relief. Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein challenged the Catholic church to withdraw its opposition.

Cardinal Hayes changed his regular assignment for the high mass to preach the sermon. He declared that the correct approach to the problem "is not to keep people from having children," but to change the economic order to make it possible "to rear them in keeping with their needs."

Preservation of Race.

"For the preservation of the race God has given man the natural faculty of reproducing his kind," he said. "The exercise of this faculty for pleasure alone, with the natural result prevented by artificial means, is a perversion of this faculty, and he who does so is as the liar, the glutton and the drunkard.

"He misuses a gift of God, he offends against nature, and so performs an act which is condemned by God and his church, and which nothing can make right."

Holding that at the league's Carnegie Hall meeting last Monday the Catholic church's position on birth control was misrepresented, his eminence said:

Affront To Poor.

"Who are these people that sit in soft garments and offer affront to the poor? Are they a race apart, superior beings with a special commission to order the lives of the less fortunate in worldly goods than themselves?

"And the women among them who would enjoin the poor from motherhood, are they taking over from the poor the responsibilities of motherhood because they are the better able to bear the burden? You know that they are not.

"Canon law recognizes a secondary end to marriage," he continued, "that of mutual love and assistance. It requires only that the primary end, which is the procreation of children, never be excluded, nor means be taken to prevent the natural consequence of the marriage act from ensuing. . . .

"President Theodore Roosevelt called birth control by its true name, race suicide. . . . Our population is no longer reproducing itself. If judged by this standard, the United States is already a dying nation."

Flays Birth Control

Associated Press Photo.
CARDINAL HAYES.

Society Provides $34,793 to Needy

Meeting Celebrates Feast of Conception.

Expenditure of $34,793 to provide 900 Washington families with food, fuel and clothing was reported to members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Washington at its quarterly meeting yesterday in Scholl's Hall at 1219 G street northwest.

The meeting was held in celebration of the feast of the Immaculate Conception and was preceded by mass celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church by the Rev. John K. Cartwright and attended by members of the society from all parishes in the city.

Speakers at the meeting, which was preceded by breakfast, included Mgr. John O'Grady, director of Catholic charities; the Rev. Francis Harrity, Dr. Lawrence K. Shehan, John Hadley Doyle, James B. Flynn, Dr. John Bowen and William Mitchell. George A. Cleary, as president of the society, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. C. M. Berry's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Home Here.

Mrs. Carry M. Berry, widow of Norman Berry, of Prince Georges, and resident of the District for 35 years, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital from a heart attack. She was 73.

Born in Upper Marlboro, Mrs. Berry came here after her husband's death 40 years ago. She was a member of Trinity Southeast Episcopal Church. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Frances B. Wedderburn.

Funeral services will be held at her home, 3019 Cambridge place northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Rev. W. F. Likly, 71, Former Educator, Dies

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Rev. William F. Likly, C. M., former president of Niagara University, died today in St. Agnes Hospital after an illness of ten years. He was 71.

He was a native of Rorchester, N. Y. He served as president of Niagara from 1900 to 1906 and as president of St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J., from 1914 to 1919.

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Two-Day Fete Marks Birthday Of G.U. Sodality

High Mass Is Celebrated; Reception Tendered to 60 New Members.

The Sodality of Our Lady Immaculate at Georgetown University yesterday completed a two-day celebration of its 125th anniversary with solemn high mass in the morning and reception of new candidates last night at Dahlgren Chapel. The celebration was held in connection with the convention of Washington Sodalities.

High officials of the Catholic Church and the university and representatives of all the Catholic high schools and colleges in the District attended both services.

In the morning the Rev. Daniel Lord, S. J., delivered the sermon after high mass was celebrated by the Rev. John E. Grattan, dean of Georgetown College as celebrant; the Rev. Thomas J. Smith, S. J., deacon; the Rev. Joseph G. Dwyer, S. J., sub-deacon, and the Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, of the class of '36, master of ceremonies. Gregorian chants were sung by the Georgetown Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan.

Last night 60 new members were received into the union by the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., director. The presentation of sodality emblems was made by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of the university. The Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., editor of the two Jesuit publications, Thought and America, delivered the sermon.

The ceremony was concluded with solemn benediction of the most blessed sacrament. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary was celebrant; the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., deacon, and the Rev. William C. Bier, S. J., sub-deacon.

Broadcasting Company Application Recalled

The Communications Commission said yesterday it had returned to the applicants a request for transfer of control of the Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Corporation at Harrisonburg, according to the Associated Press.

The application asked transfer of control from Marion K. Gilliam to Ralph C. Powell. Twenty-two shares of stock were involved. The commission said the request was made by counsel for the applicants.

W. D. Guthrie, 76, Dies in N.Y.; Noted Lawyer

Attorney Was Authority on Constitutional Law, Former Bar Head.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 8.—William D. Guthrie, 76, noted lawyer and former president of the New York State Bar Association, died today.

Guthrie was chairman of a special American Bar Association committee appointed to oppose ratification of the child labor amendment.

Guthrie, who was Ruggles professor of constitutional law at Columbia University from 1909 to 1933, was born in San Francisco on February 3, 1859.

He appeared in a number of notable cases before the United States Supreme Court, including the Kansas City stockyards rate cases, the California irrigation case and the Illinois inheritance tax case.

He was author of lectures on the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, Magna Charta and other essays. His wife and a daughter survive.

Guthrie was an opponent of extension of Federal powers, and it was on this ground that the American Bar Association committee he headed called for the defeat of the child labor amendment.

He himself was 16 years old when he found his support thrown on his own hands in 1875. Having learned stenography, he became a law office clerk in New York City. While he worked; he also studied law at Columbia, and he was admitted to the bar in 1880.

Four years later he was a member of the firm in which he had started out as a clerk.

Prominent lawyers were associated with him in many of his battles. He joined Robert G. Ingersoll and Roscoe Conkling in a contest between the Bankers & Merchants Telegraph Co. and the Western Union, and he collaborated with Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, in attacking successfully the constitutionality of the 1894 income tax act.

Foreign governments paid him numerous honors. He was an officer of the French Legion of Honor, a commander of the Order of St. Gregory, a master knight of the Sovereign Order of Malta, and he had the grand cross of the Order of St. Lazare of Jerusalem.

Relatives Fight Will Giving Cats $24,300

Rome, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Relatives today challenged the will of an aged spinster who died recently leaving her entire fortune of 300,000 lire (approximately $24,300) to her 13 cats "which kept me pleasant company during my life."

The will includes scorching remarks about relatives, such as, "not a single cent for my sister-in-law, who is a viper."

Relatives are contesting the will on grounds that the spinster was insane when she wrote it.

Catholics Lay Corner Stone For New Church

Standing under umbrellas and hugging raincoats, more than 800 parishioners of St. Francis Xavier's Church, and fellow residents of the Southeast section yesterday afternoon witnessed ceremonies at which the corner stone for a new church was laid.

The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rockville, Md., led the service. In a brief sermon he pointed out the significance of the corner stone laying ceremony in the history of religion, particularly the Christian religion.

"From ancient times the laying of the corner stone has been symbolic of sacrifice," he said: "It has always represented the work of the many who have given of their time, services and money for the cause of morality."

He said the new church to rise at the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, will be a gift to the parish, to the community, and to the city. "It will act as a breakwater against the tides of immorality," he pointed out. "It is a beacon light, and a harbor of peace."

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., of St. Gabriel's Church, presided at the ceremony, and the Rev. Cornelius Dacey, of St. Paul's Church, and the Rev. P. E. Conroy, of St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, assisted. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor and founder of the parish, also took part.

Students of the Atonement Seminary of the Catholic University of America conducted the chant, while the Rev. J. Jenning Clark, of St. Teresa's Church, was master of ceremonies.

Charles Ewing, Rail Head, Dies At Philadelphia

Had Been With the Reading System Since Boyhood; Was 69 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—Charles H. Ewing, president of the Reading Co. and the Central Railroad of New Jersey, died today of pneumonia. He was 69.

Ewing gave virtually his entire life to the railroad industry and was identified with the Reading system for more than a half-century. Although not in good health for several months, he continued his activities at Philadelphia and New York until a few days ago. He died at his home in suburban Melrose Park.

Ewing began his railroad career as a rodman with the Philadelphia & Reading Railway in 1883. He was division engineer and chief engineer of the Central New England Railway, 1892-1902; division engineer, Philadelphia & Reading, 1902-1905; engineer, maintenance of way, 1905-1910; superintendent, Atlantic City Railroad, 1910-1912; then general superintendent, vice president and president of the Philadelphia & Reading, now the Reading Co. He was elected president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey in 1933.

During the war, Ewing was Federal manager of the Philadelphia & Reading, Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the Staten Island Rapid Transit Co. He succeeded Agnew T. Dice as president of the Reading Co. in 1932. Ewing was a native of Pottstown, Pa.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Newlin Ewing; a son, George N. Ewing, superintendent of the Philadelphia division of the Reading Co.; two sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Weiss, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. Miller Scott, of Pass-a-Grille, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

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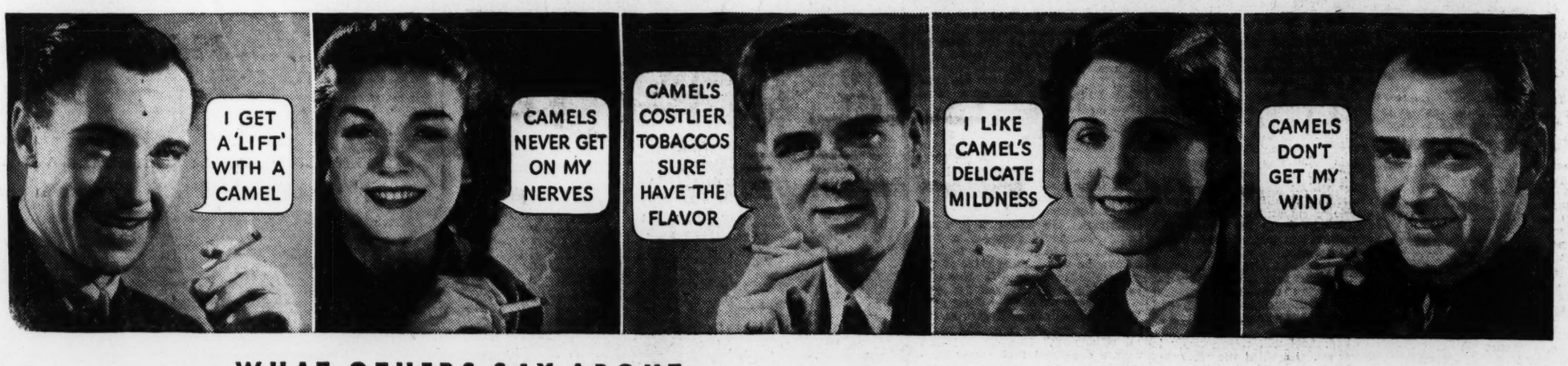
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Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.
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Drys Turn Fire Upon Roosevelt In Liquor Fight

Speaker Says President Has Not Carried Out Repeal Promises.

The fire of Washington's dry crusade was turned momentarily against President Roosevelt yesterday for his alleged failure to carry out liquor plnaks in the 1932 Democratic platform.

Dr. Harry E. Woolover, editor of the National Methodist Press, addressing a gathering of nearly 500 drys in the National City Christian Church, charged the President with failing to protect dry States and to prevent the return of the saloon.

The meeting was the largest of a week-long campaign of the United Dry Forces to bring about the return of absolute prohibition to the District. Dry leaders said 15 other meetings were held during the day.

Liquor Ads Hit.

The drys also directed their attack against businesses accepting liquor advertising, the meeting adopting a resolution calling upon "all people believing the use of alcoholic beverages to be harmful and injurious" to "seek to patronize such business enterprises as decline to use or carry such advertising."

"The repeal of prohibition was accomplished by deception and misrepresentation," Dr. Woolover, charged. "Thousands of votes were cast for Roosevelt because he made promises he never attempted to fulfill.

"He promised to abide by the Democratic platform, which promised immediate legislation to protect dry States. Has he protected dry States?"

"No," a few voices in the audience shouted.

"And he promised to prevent the return of the saloon. Has he tried to prevent saloons?"

"No," the response gained in volume.

Dry Sentiment Grows.

Woolever reported also that, judging by local option elections, "every indication shows the return of dry sentiment in Virginia," and he said that when he told that to Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, earlier in the day:

"The Governor said the wets were doing more than anyone else to bring a revulsion of sentiment in Maryland, and you're going to see a change there."

Five resolutions, offered by W. O. Tufts, William P. Mahoney and Miss Laura Lindley, were adopted, urging:

1. "All people believing the use of alcoholic beverages to be harmful and injurious should by every proper means seek to patronize such business enterprises as decline to use or carry such advertising."

2. Teachers should "impress upon the young people the evils and dangers of any use of alcohol and narcotics."

3. "Whereas the claim that increased revenues from taxation of liquor traffic is believed to be more than counterbalanced by expenses in the courts, cost of traffic accidents, the increasing burden of those suffering poverty and distress from the liquor traffic, therefore be it resolved: "That such claim of relief to the taxpayers by taxation of the liquor traffic is a delusion and beneath the consideration of sensible people who are acquainted with the whole situation."

4. Tests should be given all drivers involved in accidents to determine whether they were under the influence of liquor.

5. Congress should pass the Guyer bill to prohibit the liquor traffic in the District.

Statistics Quoted.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national vice president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said her New York State group was starting a dry advertising campaign.

The meeting also heard Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, of the Metropolitan Police Department, cite, without comment, police statistics which showed arrests for intoxication rising as follows, 16,408 in 1931, 15,315 in 1932, 16,447 in 1933, 22,773 in 1934 and 22,589 in 1935, these being fiscal years.

Dr. Everett M. Ellison, chairman of the United Dry Forces, presided, and J. Raymond Schmidt, chairman of the group's speaking committee, spoke briefly. The invocation was asked by Dr. W. L. Darby. The blessing was asked by Dr. T. T. Roberts. William E. Braithwaite led singing and the W. C. T. U.'s White Ribbon Quartet provided choral numbers.

DowntownHouston Is Swept by Flood

Continued from Page 1

in a motorboat tried to reach the body but the current swept it away.

Water was 5 feet deep in the Sears-Roebuck retail store and reached the eaves of some store buildings in the downtown area.

Several persons trapped on an awning on a building a block from the city hall were rescued by a breeches buoy.

East Bernard, Tex., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—The Bernard and West Bernard rivers overflowed their banks and inundated farm lands in this vicinity today after a 10-inch rain between Friday night and Sunday morning.

Arnold Holub, 26, of Bay City, was missing and believed drowned. He was swept from a bridge last night while trying to cross the West Bernard River.

Landlady Finds Tenant Near Death From Gas

James Butler, 26, 1023 Columbia road northwest, narrowly escaped death yesterday from gas fumes escaping from a heater turned on accidentally.

Butler was found unconscious in his room by the landlady. He was revived by the Fire Rescue Squad. Butler told police he had knocked against the heater and had gone to bed unaware of the escaping gas.

'Met' Doffs Top Hat, Stages an 'at Home'

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Metropolitan Opera Guild cast off its top-hat dignity tonight and invited everyone to "have a good time," meet the stars, wander about the stage and look the place over.

For the first time, the staid "Met," which guards its rehearsals with more secrecy than a diplomatic conference, permitted its audience to go back-stage—on ramps specially built from the orchestra.

The occasion was a preseason "at home." Stars, old and new, were presented. There was a musical program.

A buffet supper on the stage—first come, first served—completed the evening.

Rain to Linger, Forecast Says; Planes Downed

Fog Helps to Halt Air Travel; Communications Slowed Throughout East.

Rain and fog shut off travel by land transportation from Washing- air and slowed down water and land transportation from Washington and other Eastern cities to points as far west as Chicago yesterday.

No west-bound planes left the Washington-Hoover Airport during the day and air travel north and south was only a fraction of normal. A dreary, all-day drizzle and sometimes fog reduced visibility to nearly zero.

The Associated Press reported planes grounded at Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit and other centers Automobiles with their headlights on crawled through a haze that spread from the Mississippi to Buffalo, and as far south as Tennessee. In Detroit, river craft were halted.

There were some exceptions, notably at Baltimore, where the visibility was fair and in Cleveland, where air schedules were maintained in all but two instances.

promised to do the same thing today turned December into April and

In Washington, the weather man with rain in the early morning and sunshine and mild temperatures for the balance of the day.

Although yesterday's drizzle was almost incessant the Weather Bureau at 8 o'clock last night was able to measure only .31 inch of rain for the previous 24 hours.

Fall in Yard Fatal To Mrs. Goldberg, 80

Injured when she fell in the backyard of her home last Sunday, Mrs. Sarah Goldberg, 80, 711 Thirteenth street southeast, died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital from a fractured hip.

Chinese Fatally Shoots White Wife, Kills Self

Boston, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Benjamin Lee, 36-year-old former "mayor" of Boston's Chinatown and local officer of a Chinese organization, fatally shot his 25-year-old white wife tonight, then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide after what police said was a family quarrel.

The wife, Esther, died at a hospital of a bullet wound through her right hip. Lee died instantly of a bullet wound through the head.

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4 THINGS PEOPLE WANT:
1 ECONOMY—All evidence indicates 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas.
2 SAFETY—Plymouth's body is Safety-Steel...brakes are 100% HYDRAULIC.
3 RELIABILITY—More long-life features than any other low-priced car.
4 COMFORT—Floating Power plus balanced weight and spring action.

Everywhere Owners of the 1936 Plymouth are Reporting 18 to 24 Miles Per Gallon!

ALL OVER AMERICA, Plymouth owners will tell you: "A Plymouth saves money on every operating cost!"

And now, again in 1936, Plymouth is America's most economical full-size car.

Owners reporting 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas, and oil-consumption that's phenomenally low.

Leads in Features

This 1936 Plymouth—the largest and most beautiful low-priced car ever built—has more engineering improvements and important features than any car at so low a price ever before possessed.

Plymouth's big frame is the last word in strength. Plymouth's Safety-Steel body... steel reinforced by steel... is without question the safest construction a motor car body could possibly have.

With a new steering design, there just isn't *any* road-shock at the wheel... or the slightest "wheel fight" (even in sand)! It's the easiest handling car you ever drove—long drives don't tire you.

You'll Be Safer!

Plymouth's 1936 Safety-Steel body not only provides the kind of safety you need and want, but is also insulated against rumble and noise.

The famed Plymouth brakes are 100% hydraulic... two pistons at each wheel. They stop you quickly... and safely.

And Plymouth's luxurious Floating Ride is a constant delight. There are inches more leg room... elbow and shoulder room. A new sway-eliminator, together with the rigid frame, gives even more riding smoothness than you'd expect in much more expensive cars.

Ask for the New
Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company
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You can figure it out for yourself.
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NO OTHER CHARGES

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Get out on the road in this big, beautiful new Plymouth. Ride in it. Drive it at all speeds and get the thrill of flashing pick-up... vibrationless Floating Power ...more power than you'll ever need.

See your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer... he'll gladly arrange it. If you want the most for your dollar don't buy a car until you drive the 1936 Plymouth.

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Monday, December 9, 1935.

Carpetbaggers' Memento.

Without regard for the particulars of the case involved, there should be satisfaction in Georgia over the fact that the State's antisedition statute has been ruled unconstitutional. That the decision was provoked by an appeal from Angelo Herndon, a Negro communist, is incidental to the elimination of a law significant chiefly as a vestige of the days Claude Bowers has so aptly described as the "Tragic Era."

The antisedition statute was enacted in 1866, the product of the carpetbaggers' machinations. In effect it was a subtle device to prevent native whites from obstructing the program of the benighted reconstructionists. Subtleties, however, were quite unnecessary for, in the words of Mr. Bowers, the legislature over which the notorious Rufus Bullock cracked his whip "was a cross between a gambling den and a colored camp meeting."

Open-faced corruption was the order of the day in Atlanta. The capital lacked a hotel; a semiofficial financial adviser to the Commonwealth undertook to build one, using State bonds for money and omitting to make any report of the financing method. Railroads were the special delight of the marauders. In the case of one road which had regularly netted the State a monthly income of $25,000 before the war, a report for 1866 showed it mired in debt to the extent of three-quarters of a million dollars.

In the end, of course, Georgia won back its right to law and order, but not before it had been put under military rule and not without the fighting service of Benjamin Hill and other native Georgians. It was in such a period that the State's antisedition law was passed. Now it has been found irregular, which is not surprising. Georgia might well accept the verdict without appeal, for if it still finds the Federal antisedition statutes inadequate, it can move to pass an effective and proper law of its own, as many of its neighbors have already done.

Diplomatic Immunity.

The conduct expected of diplomatic representatives on foreign soil has seldom been more concisely described than by the recent words of the Secretary of State. In connection with two Maryland constables' arrest of an envoy from abroad on a charge of speeding, Mr. Hull brought out admirably the nice distinction between liberty and license. The privilege of diplomatic immunity, he suggested gracefully, carries with it the obligation of observing all the more meticulously the laws of the sovereign conferring the privilege.

With a second instance now reported, in which traffic regulations are alleged to have been violated by members of still another foreign delegation, it seems appropriate to suggest that the Secretary's note be carefully underlined throughout Washington's diplomatic circles. There is not the remotest chance that these trivial transgressions will provoke anything more than the merest arching of official eyebrows. But, in the interests of dignity, as well as safety on the highways, the close relationship between immunity and amenity in the dictionaries of diplomacy may well be pointed out. Both are necessary to the happy intercourse between nations, and it is as ill-advised as it is impolite to depend too much upon either.

The Beaux-Arts Ball.

The imp assigned this year to the job of planting in a committee chairman's mind the theme of the Beaux-Arts ball must subsist entirely on wormwood. In view of the misery of the times, a more bitterly appropriate motif could scarcely have been conceived than a durbar of India, land of millionaire princes and miserable paupers. It is just possible that a re-enactment of the scene at Versailles when Marie Antoinette played milkmaid while Paris moaned in hunger would have been more ironical. In any case, with millions of their countrymen kept from starving only by relief handouts, 2,500 New Yorkers chose to dance until breakfast time in an Oriental atmosphere, according to all reports, unequaled for costly luxury and splendor in the 17 years of the ball.

In satins and brocades and jeweled headdresses to carry out the illusion of the East, the gay party swirled through the evening to the dulcet strains of four orchestras. There were circus performances by acrobats and elephants—two live ones—to fill in the duller moments, while the evening reached its culmination in the presentation of a brilliant pageant. A lady representing the "Sacred White Peacock of India" led this procession arrayed in a costume reported to have cost $5,000. The collar, headdress and tail were of white feathers beneath each of which glowed an electric light. Upon her bodice there gleamed a triple row of small pearls, silver-lined bugles and metal spangles, all mounted on cloth of siver.

Cynics will find plenty of evidence in this ill-timed display of wealth tending to sustain their contention that civilization is wavering at the top as well as the bottom.

The Lesser Evil.

Reports of better business, increased building and a general improvement in the economic outlook offer a strange contrast with the gloomy atmosphere in which the relief problem is being discussed. Officials are face to face with the distressing fact that the relief burden is not being diminished in keeping with improved conditions. In consequence, it is their obligation to formulate policies that will reduce aid for the unemployed to a permanent basis.

In Washington the paradox of renewed economic activity along with widespread demands for relief is particularly acute. The city is so crowded that the Administration contemplates shifting some offices to nearby metropolises. Residential building has reached almost boom proportions. Business is good, with department store sales running 20 per cent ahead of last year. Yet approximately 45,000 persons here are living on doles furnished either by the local government or the WPA.

The question may well be asked: How did these people support themselves when economic activity was more sluggish and relief was less generously supplied? Many of them probably had less to eat and wear than is now furnished through the dole. In this connection it is interesting to note that 2,500 Washington families drawing an average of $58 per month on relief will be cut to $45 if and when their breadwinners are transferred to WPA jobs. The average family receives a little less than $40, in addition to "surplus" commodities and fuel. Certainly that is not more than is desirable. To maintain this standard, however, would cost more than $6,000,000 per year, unless the number drawing benefits can be reduced. Obviously that is too great a burden for Washington to bear in normal times, with or without Federal aid.

These considerations undoubtedly actuated Commissioner Allen when he ordered a 25 per cent cut in December relief payments. Moreover, a reduction was absolutely necessary to avoid exhaustion of available funds before the end of the fiscal year. Yet his action brought forth an immediate protest from numerous groups who urged the Commissioner to spend, during the next few months, all the money now in hand, and to take a chance on obtaining more from Congress or the WPA. In response to this plea, the Commissioner has decided to use the funds to be saved through the transfer of 3,000 cases to the WPA for the purpose of eliminating the relief cut by January 1. The reduction of administrative expenses from $67,000 to $50,000 will remain in effect.

Curtailment of relief in the winter months might entail some hardships. However, Commissioner Allen has organized a sort of "flying squadron" to make certain that actual suffering from cold or hunger will be immediately relieved. With this safeguard, it is extremely unfortunate that he yielded to the demand for restoration of the former doles before the retrenchment plan could be given a real test.

The responsibility of every community to relieve destitute families of hunger and exposure is a well-established principle. The extent to which other wants of the unemployed can be supplied from public funds, however, is an issue that demands the most careful scrutiny. Since the era of lavish Federal doles has passed, relief funds available are extremely limited. And the ability of jobless men to live on such gratuities without demoralization is perhaps even more limited.

Relief standards must be reexamined, therefore, with the object of pressing the unemployed back into private work wherever that is reasonably possible. That will not be an easy task for either public officials or the beneficiaries of relief. When that course looms up as the only alternative to national degeneracy fostered by over-lavish doles, however, there is no question as to which involves the lesser evils.

Bonus Illusions.

The poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion to determine whether the people favor immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus shows a small but geographically well-distributed majority of 55 per cent on the affirmative side. However, it is extremely doubtful whether the voters fully understood that immediate cash payment would add a large sum to the amount that the Government agreed to pay the veterans holding adjusted compensation certificates.

The average man is likely to forget that the veterans are asking for immediate payment of a sum of money due ten years hence. To anticipate by ten years the date at which the bonus certificates mature is in effect to bestow upon veterans a gratuity or bounty, as President Roosevelt stated in his veto message. Certainly no holder of an endowment policy taken out with a private company considers his claim worth as much today as it will be ten years hence. Neither does he assume that the insurance company could pay him now without impairment of its assets. The argument against government anticipation of deferred obligations is no less compelling.

Opposition in principle to payment of special gratuities to any favored class of able-bodied citizens is still one of the strongest arguments against yielding to the veterans' demands. Unfortunately that objection is less effective than formerly because of the large outlays made on behalf of special groups by the AAA and other New Deal agencies. However, the cost of immediate cash payment of the bonus is very real and inescapable, and the public should not be permitted to forget it.

To cover such outlays, it would be necessary either to add a large sum to a rapidly mounting debt or else resort to the printing press. In either case, the public would eventually pay the bill. If the Government should borrow the money to satisfy veteran demands, taxpayers would be called upon to meet interest charges on the new debt. In the latter case, the public at large would be called upon to carry the burden.

Mr. Peek's Opportunity.

George N. Peek's resignation as foreign trade adviser puts him in a much stronger position as a critic of the Administration's tariff policies. The energy, enthusiasm and knowledge of trade problems that make Mr. Peek a worthy foe as a private citizen availed little while he occupied the uncomfortable post of an official trade adviser without power to influence our commercial policies. Now that he has severed his connection with the Administration, he can discharge his critical broadsides without being characterized as an official obstructionist. And he can secure a hearing for his opinions on their merits.

Mr. Peek should be careful, however, not to weaken the force of legitimate criticism by intimating that the decline in America's share of world trade is due to the tariff policies of the present Administration. As he undoubtedly knows, the severe shrinkage in the value of our foreign trade, which was accompanied by a drop in our relative share of world trade, occurred between 1929 and 1933. Since the State Department began its reciprocal tariff negotiations, we have recovered some of the ground then lost, for reasons unconnected with trade treaties.

Moreover, in his criticism of the terms of the Canadian treaty, Mr. Peek overemphasizes the importance of the general tariff reductions made necessary by application of the unconditional most-favored-nation principle. The State Department has pointed out that Canadian goods on which duties have been reduced constituted 94 per cent of all imports of such commodities in 1929. Since Canada is "overwhelmingly the principal supplier of most of these articles," other countries will, it is averred, benefit relatively little by such reductions. While this defense of the treaty is a dubious line of argument for the State Department to take, in view of Secretary Hull's announced desire to lower world trade barriers, it should preclude hasty denunciation of most-favored-nation clauses.

There is a real need for a careful, objective, and prolonged scrutiny of the working of trade agreements. *A priori* conclusions regarding the net gains or losses resulting from these pacts are of little value in view of the innumerable factors that affect the volume, character, and direction of foreign trade. Mr. Peek has an admirable opportunity to undertake a highly useful task of analysis and criticism, therefore, if he approaches his inquiry with a determination to discover pertinent facts and then let his findings determine the force of his objections to the tariff policies pursued by the Administration.

Skoal!

Until December 25, at least, Christmas stories will be floating in the air. There will be stories about the neediest and their pleas and about royalty and their plans. Reporters and sob-sisters will be constantly on the alert for a Christmas story that is "different." It seems that all the old angles, such as boy-girl, mother-child, orphan-adoption, have been used a million times. Be that as it may, there's one combination that never fails to pull the heartstrings, and that is Christmas and homesickness. So, although the plight of Mrs. Ossie Drimmer is not new or unique, yet it carries so many of the "sure-fire" points of a really good Christmas story that it reads more like fiction than fact.

Mrs. Drimmer, in her new home in California, suddenly decided that she and Baby Ali would enjoy the holidays more in their native Sweden. And so, despite storms, irritating delays, choppy ocean waves, and her inability to speak English, the young mother and child are now on a liner bound for the land of the smorgasbord.

All the Open Sesame they needed were the magic words "homesickness" and "Christmas" to induce three air lines, one ocean line and countless functionaries and officials to lend a helping hand. Telephone calls and cablegrams held the boat at Ambrose Lightship until its two pursuing passengers could be put aboard. Thus one of the oldest emotions and one of the oldest traditions joined with the very newest and most modern means of wireless and transportation to form a perfect Yuletide legend with the proverbial happy ending.

"New Deal Avenue."

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Obviously those Los Angeles County Republican supervisors who approved naming a new thoroughfare "New Deal avenue," on learning that it was a dead-end street, had thought the matter through. They have promised to provide space for turning around at the dead end "so that those who enter may find their way out."

This business of providing turning-around places for New Deal dead-end streets is likely to assume the nature of a major industry before long.

Post Mortem.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All Communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

"What About Golden Rule?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

A few years ago someone said, "My work is finished," and then came the end. It is true, according to reports, that he left his family very well provided with material things—money in great abundance, a lovely home, automobiles, etc.

That was before the depression came along. How little he knew of the good he might have accomplished had he looked on life from a different angle. The many wonderful things he could have done for men—not for glory, but just for love of humanity.

Do you and your paper feel the way this individual did, or are you ready and willing to help your country gain some knowledge of what life really consists? Is money all that really matters, or are helpfulness and kindness and generosity more valuable? What about the Golden Rule?

Won't you and all other newspapers of the United States tell our people to go forward as men did in olden times, unafraid and full of great courage—courage that is born of steadfast faith in God, knowing full well that He never deserts a righteous cause? Our Government is doing all it can, but there are still some people who, because of fear, selfishness, pride, politics, and other similar reasons are trying to dwarf the channels opened for true progress and success.

GLORIA REYNOLDS.

New York City, Dec. 2.

Reply To W. J. G.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

After reading the letter published in The Post of November 28 from W. J. G., of Alexandria, Va., regarding the Edith Maxwell case, I would never expect him to contribute anything to anyone in trouble.

As to her being privileged to leave the community, she had just finished preparing herself to teach and perhaps she did not have the means to establish herself elsewhere, and if she had had perhaps the opportunity would not have presented itself, or perhaps her mother would have been loath to give her up.

Edith Maxwell had a brute for a father and no doubt his tyranny would many times evoke any kind of remark. No matter what she said, she did nothing until she was attacked with a butcher knife and she was only defending herself. Would not W. J. G. have defended himself?

If a great injustice had not been done this young girl so many intelligent people would not be interested in her behalf.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Washington, Dec. 2.

Opportunity Today.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In his recent letter to The Post Mr. Emory describes the modern young man as being in a bad plight and then blames that supposed plight upon the rise of chain business. Both these assumptions are false.

Young people today, women and men, have opportunities much superior to those of all earlier periods. Today, there are many more jobs, more varieties of jobs, and more opportunities for advancement, and small business is more various and more extensive than ever before. As an example, consider the fact that there are more independent gas stations than there were independent groceries in 1900.

It is not only a careless but an utter false statement to say that young people are worse off. Mr. Emory's description is only a mental feeling of confusion due to the philosophy of scarcity cast upon us by Fascists and demagogues. Fascism, let us understand, is the highest form of monopoly and concentration, so that could be no remedy for the ills complanied of. As for communism, everyone knows that it permits only a minimum of individual enterprise. Demagoguery thrives upon confusion and its weapon is to stir the people into more confusion.

HAROLD R. GASKINS.

Washington, Dec. 6.

For Law In Both Cases.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Americans have with justice been called emotional and this charge is well illustrated in the American reaction to the Italo-Ethiopian war and the Hauptmann case. What more natural in past history than the subjugatio of a semi-savage people by a highly civilized nation; and yet the rank and file of Americans express horror at the invasion of Ethiopia by the Italians, profess intense interest in the poor, ignorant, downtrodden Africans, refuse to consider the real problem of an intelligent and intensely nationalistic people overflowing their own boundaries and in desperate need of additional territory.

In a way the American attitude illustrates the natural and laudable interest often taken in the underdog; yet, before permitting sympathy to run wild, it might be well to discover the conditions and events that have resulted in an underdog and an upper or triumphant dog.

What about the Hauptmann case? Here surely is an underdog and yet American sympathies—at least as expressed in the newspapers and not protested—are against him. The American public has turned its collective thumbs down in the sad gladiatorial contest between a helpless alien and his vastly superior opponent, the vagaries of American law; a vast hostile audience has revelled in the combat. It is difficult to understand why Americans in this case do not rally to the underdog especially as we pride ourselves on upholding fair play, so conspicuously lacking in the Hauptmann trial.

American emotions in one case favor the weaker contestant, in the other case approve the strong arm of the law. It seems impossible to predict which side of a controversy the American public will take but, the decision once made, nothing can turn the tide of the American emotionalism.

ISABELLE STONE.

Washington, Dec. 5.

Partisan Politics.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Relative to the most recent letter of Kelly Miller, published on Saturday, November 30, in The Post, I would like to have him justify two of his statements.

He accuses the critics of the Roosevelt Administration of playing partisan politics. As he is one of the greatest critics of the Hoover Administration, is he not a partisan politician? If not, when did this rule cease to apply equally to both parties?

He refers to a committee requiring three months to find out what a certain captain should have known in half a minute. Does he not know that the President has had, not the captain's half a minute nor the committee's three months, but his own period of nearly three years to try and make some progress and has had a friendly Congress with him? I wish to add that President Hoover had only about six months' aid from a friendly Congress, as during the last two years of his Administration he had to contend with a very hostile Congress, that was playing the most deliberate kind of partisan politics, and the blame for the continued depression lies on the shoulders of that Congress and its successors.

FREDERICK W. SCHUMACHER.

Washington, Dec. 2.

Lights And Horns.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Pedestrians are fearful of crossing the streets even when the green lights are on, as any moment they may change to red, leaving the helpless, bewildered pedestrian in the middle of the street, sandwiched between wild and insane traffic, approaching from all four sides.

The amber lights should be for pedestrians only. They should remain long enough for safe and fearless crossing, as done in other cities.

The incessant blowing of horns should be stopped. Some drivers act childish if they can not make their desired speed, and give several loud blasts. Like sheep, others follow, and we have a symphony of nerve-wracking sounds. This should not be tolerated, especially at night.

There must be some one here who can work out sane traffic laws, and who has the courage to enforce them.

R. M. K.

Washington, Dec. 5.

The Hauptmann Case.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Please accept the thanks of one more reader who is grateful to The Post for its praiseworthy efforts in behalf of Edith Maxwell.

With this added conspicuous example of what a jury can be capable of, let us most earnestly hope that the Supreme Court will not fail in its duty of providing the way for reopening the Hauptmann case.

This case has preyed so upon my own mind, though I have not the slightest connection with any of the principals involved, that I have been unable to refrain from discussing it with many persons accustomed to weigh and sift evidence, newspapermen, several lawyers and an Army general, experienced in presiding at court-martials.

The most conservative of these did not hesitate to assert flatly that in his opinion the case against Hauptmann "was not proven." The most cynical observed merely: "Why, does anyone really think he did the kidnaping? After all that time they had to convict somebody!"

MRS. C. E. R.

Washington, Dec. 5.

The Post Impressionist

"Let A Little Sunshine In."

Post Office, Monday.

UNLESS we are grossly mistaken, it was Julia Fletcher Carney—no relative to the chairman of the Republican national committee—who celebrated

"Little deeds of kindness,
Little words of love."

The Post-Impressionist heartily indorses her sentiments, but he resents the assumption upon which their expression is based—to wit, that the duties thus commanded are easy. Yet nearly everybody makes the same assumption—and now an old friend of ours has given it specific utterance.

* * *

"It is so easy to smile and to be agreeable, and even to do the small, kindly thing."

Thus writes Channing Pollock in December Rotarian Magazine.

* * *

We have always liked Channing the man—everybody that knows him likes him. We have long admired much of Channing the dramatist. He once wanted to make a play out of a novel by The Post-Impressionist.

But Channing the optimistic philosopher should weigh his words.

* * *

Probably it is easy for *him* "to smile and to be agreeable." He's that kind of person.

This, however, is only another way of saying that he's an exceptionally good fellow—which, in turn, is to say that, when *he* says smiling kindness is easy, he commits the serious philosophic crime of seeing his fellow creatures in the rosy hues of his own personality. His middle names are *Non Sequitur*, which John Clark is alleged to have translated "Tain't so."

* * *

"I remember," continues Channing, "one 25th of December that was simply *made* for me by a soft, strange voice at the other end of a telephone wire that said, 'I'm afraid you've got the wrong number, but Merry Christmas, all the same.'"

How does Channing know what it cost that voice to be soft?

* * *

Strange it certainly was.

The most long-suffering man we know is a man who writes editorials at a desk that is within earshot of our little desk—if we yell hard enough. He'll unmurmuringly permit us to interrupt his noblest thoughts on the Cherry Valley garbage-reduction plant to inquire whether "precede" is spelled "ei" or ie." He'll patiently put aside an essay on District taxation to tell us who was the author of the McKinley tariff. But let any telephone voice, be it ever so velvety, get him on the wire when he isn't the person the voice wants—and then listen to the way he bellows "Wrong number!"

"A strange . . . voice said 'I'm afraid you've got the wrong number.'" Strange? "O day and night, but this is wondrous strange! . . . There is something in this more than natural."

* * *

There is an element in even the right number which tries the temper of the mildest men: The telephone bell is always an interruption. Our own good nature is a source of unfailing amazement to our boss; yet we find difficulty in accepting a telephoned dinner invitation as if it were anything better than a jury summons.

The Bell System was right: "The Voice With a Smile Wins." But, though there ought to be lots of winners in every race, mighty few races are dead heats.

"I find I have a definite weakness," continues Playwright Pollock, "for the policeman I saw lugging the basket for an old woman through the traffic." But what that policeman had for the old woman wasn't a weakness. He probably loathed the job. What he had was the strength to do the job despite his dislike for it.

* * *

Says Channing Pollock: "It's really quite easy to write a kind letter."

It isn't. Anyhow, the majority of memorable letters are unkind letters. Consider Johnson's famous letter to Chesterfield. Although Lincoln's letters are wonderful from every other point of view—and although that lovely letter to Mrs. Bixby is a model of kindliness—what about the one to Hooker, the best of those to Greeley? It took a saint to write the Epistles of St. John the Evangelist. That's why so many people—who ought to be saints, yet aren't—follow the advice of the Western Union: "Don't write; telegraph!"

* * *

Thus believing that little kindnesses are easy, Channing (who, apparently never rehearsed one of his own plays) winds up by asserting that "life would be easier if more of us liked people—all kinds of people."

Why, of course it would be. But it isn't easy to make it easy—that way! Even Joubert had the truth upside down: "Kindness consists * * * in loving people more than they deserve." Actually, kindness isn't easy for any man until he thinks himself less deserving than every other man. And, whereas you can always get steam up for the great kindnesses, the demands for little kindnesses forever take you unaware.

Little kindnesses, Friend Channing, are the hardest in the world. Precisely therein lies, for the doers of them, their big virtue.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Father And Ballila.

Rome, Dec. 7.

IN GENOA there was a big, tall civilian who went bounding through the gloomy lobby of an all but deserted hotel several times a day, always in a thundering hurry and obviously a man of some standing, because the concierge and the bell boy invariably brought their heels together with a crack and tossed him no ordinary flip of a fin but a correct Fascist salute.

The hotel, incidentally, was in a sad condition, with only a few guests under the roof. There was room for about 500. The theater, swimming pool and ballroom, now closed, were blocked off. Even the dining room was closed to save heat. The staff of 22 waiters had been reduced to 3, and meals were being served to half a dozen solemn customers in a little room which was built for the library. War had driven out the tourists, Americans, British, Germans and all, and yet there was no war.

• • • •

I FELT that I had met the big man before, but it was not until I saw him again on a train for Rome that I recognized in him the suave and graceful master of bottles who had officiated in a white jacket as head barman on the Rex. He was off for Rome to complete the business of joining the army as a captain of a machine gun company.

He wore in his lapel two enameled shields, one signifying he was an army officer and the other containing a summary of decorations and service medals he was awarded for two years' duty in the war to end war. But across the strip of enamel which signified that he possessed a complimentary service medal which the British issued to their late allies, he had fixed a narrow band of tin to obliterate it from view.

Capt. Marcello Rosetti was very angry at the English, and he explained that no Italian soldier or sailor today would think of wearing the British medal decoration. While in Rome he intended to turn in his gold watch ring to the government, just as famous Italian athletes were turning in their cups and medals and just as every patriot was ransacking his home for old kettles, old plumbing and old iron to be boiled down and, if need be, shot at the English.

• • • •

IN fact, on our voyage to Genoa the Rex had suffered a remarkable embarrassment owing to the obstinacy of a French passenger who insisted on being delivered to Villefranche, on the French Riviera, in accordance with the terms of his ticket, although the two other passengers who had booked to Villefranche were willing to leave the boat at Genoa and proceed the rest of the way by train at the expense of the Italian government.

This attitude of the French passenger made it necessary for the Italians to keep the 52,000-ton ship and crew of 900 at sea for nine hours longer than they otherwise would have, and the expense of complying with the little paragraph of fine type on the steamship ticket had amounted to approximately $4,000. It would take many gold rings, watches and shiny athletic medals and cups, which generally are made of lead and merely washed in gilt, to compensate the expense of this incident.

Still the Frenchman may have had patriotic motives in doing as he did, just as lofty as those of Capt. Rosetti. If war there must be, the Frenchman who jumped the gun to give the Italians a swift kick in the bankroll, a very delicate section of the national anatomy of any country engaged in war, may regard his curious triumph with no little pride.

• • • •

CAPT. ROSETTI, soon to be on his way to Africa with his machine guns, was impatient to see his little boy of 8, who had been ill of typhus for three months but was now in good health again and resuming his exercises with his little Ballila gun.

His what? His Ballila gun. The Ballila are the baby army. They drill with a little imitation of the regulation army rifle equipped with a blunt but otherwise credible miniature of a regulation army bayonet.

I had seen them in a store in Genoa and looked at them over the shoulders of little boys who stood there gazing a long time in childish enchantment, not only at the muskets but at the little imitation automatic pistols, just like those the officers carry, except they shoot blank cartridges instead of bullets.

Oh, sure, Capt. Rosetti's little boy, so recently recovered from typhus, is a Ballila and expert in the manual of arms and squads east. In a few years more he will be old enough and big enough to pack a real rifle and fight the English or anyone else and possibly be killed gloriously for the great new Italy. That would be a beautiful tragedy.

But it's a trial and worry to bring up a child through the perils of sickness and accident until he reaches the age when he is ready to receive in his hands a real gun with a real bayonet and march away to glorious wars.

I have been trying to puzzle this out: Are Americans crazy or are they decadent in their belief that it's more beautiful to die in automobile accidents than in bed?

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The "Leagues" Of France

Croix De Feu Draws Vast Nationalist Membership.

Paris.

FRENCH political life again is in full swing, with its hectic ways, its violent debates, its probable cabinet upheavals and the possibility of street riots. For, in the past two or three years, an ever-increasing share of French public opinion has grown more and more dissatisfied with the functioning of the French parliamentary regime and a considerable number of citizens, particularly in cities and among the younger elements, have formed themselves into leagues, with a view to taking matters in their own hands.

The appearance of leagues or similar political organizations is not new in this country. Even the most casual glance through the history of France will show that they flourished and were a source of trouble for the central government every time things looked dark as far back as the Middle Ages.

Today, again, patriotic and nationalistic organizations, radical groups, "popular" fronts, so-called "fascist" leagues, royalist movements, veterans' associations of all sorts and description, indicate that a good many Frenchmen, driven into active discontent by economic evils and their Parliament's inability to ally them, intend to have their say in the conduct of public affairs.

The very number of such organizations may be taken as the sign of a common uneasiness in the minds of their members. Their diversity, however, is a clear indication that there is little unity in the French youth, at least in the business of attaining their aims, and that they are bound to clash sooner or later before they find out what they want.

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ROUGHLY speaking, the forces include:

(a) A certain number of nationalist or "fascist" leagues, whose young members are usually fed up with Parliament, politicians and the great game of politics; to a certain extent they may be put down as revolutionary insofar as they advocate drastic reforms and a strengthening of the executive power.

(b) Leftist groups, from pink radicals to deep red Communists, who have joined together in a sort of "popular front" to defend the republican regime against what they call the rising tide of fascism; sticking to the present political system for fear of a dictatorship, their political attitude has many conservative traits.

(b) Between the two extremes, the great majority of the French people agree that all is not well in the French Republic and that something ought to be done about it. But they would not go out in the streets to riot about it. They are devoted to the republican regime and they know full well that the leagues would lose their raison d'etre and would then automatically disappear the day when a republican government was strong enough to face the situation.

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BY far the most prominent among the nationalist leagues, both from the point of view of size and organization and that of front page space, is the "Croix de Feu" association, or, rather, the "Croix de Feu" movement, as they call themselves.

The "movement" includes the Croix de Feu proper (Fiery Crosses) open to all those who fought in the World War; the Volontaires Nationaux (National Volunteers), an organization opened to all those who were too young to fight in the World War, and the Regroupement National, in which women, sympathizers and all those who, for some reason or another, did not go to the battlefields in 1914-1918, are admitted.

All these men and women are under the active leadership of Col. Casimir de La Rocque. He is the bugaboo of the Communists, Socialists and Radical Socialists, not only because of the forces he controls but also because he is a count and a colonel.

Middle-sized and slender, but dry and eagle-featured, 48-year-old Col. de La Rocque is a regular cavalry officer type. Practically patched together with stitches and scars from head to toe, he rarely talks of his war deeds, of his Polish campaign with Gen. Weygand in 1923, of his Moroccan activities with the late Marshal Lyautey. He retired from the army in 1928, entered the Croix de Feu in 1929, boosted its membership (Croix de Feu and Volontaires Nationaux together) from 4,000 to 400,000. Including the Regroupement National, officials of the Croix de Feu claim a total membership of active men on one hand and women and sympathizers on the other hand of about 700,000. In addition, they claim that this membership is progressing at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 daily.

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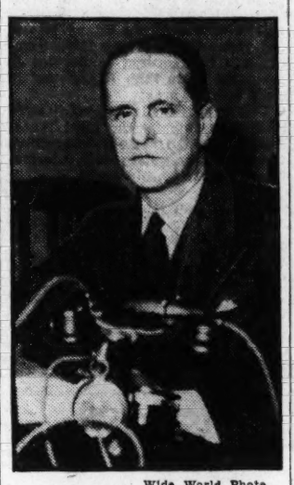
WITH a remarkable gift for military organization, Col. de La Rocque has his troops well in his hands. He has proved that he can mobilize overnight thousands upon thousands of his followers on any point of the French territory. To do so, he never uses either the telephone, the mail or the railroads. Private messengers do the work.

At the origin, his idea was to revive the war spirit of co-operation with no distinction of classes or political leanings. He found a wide response not only among war veterans but also among a great many



Wide World Photo.

COL. DE LA ROCQUE.

French youths. At the very basis of what they call the Croix de Feu spirit lay a readiness for sacrifice, a refusal to admit material claims, a traditional nationalism and a sort of spirit of censorship against parliamentarism.

Created and developed to stand in the way of certain abuses, the Croix de Feu has not as yet cooked up a doctrine of its own. Colonel de La Rocque so far has managed to preserve a strictly non-political character in his association. No politicians are in it. It is not affiliated with any party. It is both its strength and its weakness. Its strength because it has an irresistible appeal to all those who are fed up with politics—and they are many. Its weakness because its overt contempt for the parliamentary regime and Colonel de La Rocque's frequent references to "the day when our ideas will seize the power" have caused it to be put down as a fascist organization by all those in France who are still devoted to the Republican regime.

A thoroughly honest man, Colonel de La Rocque so far has kept his mounting forces well in hand. But what he is bound to do with his impatient followers nobody knows for sure. Whether he is not big enough for the part or whether he has something up his sleeve still remains to be seen. It seems certain, however, that he is not a dictator, could not be one, would have a hard time if he tried to.

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OTHER so-called reactionary leagues include the Blue Shirts and the Patriotic Youths, to say nothing of the veteran Action Francaise, a royalist organization. While the latter is an old hand at free lancing, having battled in nearly every Paris street for the past 35 years of its existence, the other two organizations are more recent.

The Blue Shirts, created in 1932 by the late newspaper publisher and perfume magnate Francois Coty, under the name of "French Solidarity," gave birth in 1933 to another organization called "Francism." The two of them are the only French organizations that wear a uniform, use the Fascist salute and are directly inspired from across the Alps. They regard legality as an obsolete means of seizing the power but their combined force, although there are no official figures, is estimated to be less than 100,000.

With definite views as to the necessity of "an authoritarian regime of republican style," the 325,000 members or sympathizers of the Patriotic Youths want to be the symbol of pacific nationalism. Seasoned by 11 years of existence, with many of their leaders in Parliament, their aim is to stand in the way of anarchy but not necessarily by violent action.

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WHAT seems certain, however, is that most of these leagues have many common aspirations, especially among their younger members. You will find among all of them a determination to strengthen the executive power, to clean the parliamentary customs, to reinforce the independence of magistrates, to put an end to "plutocracy" and to organize a better economic world. It is only when it comes to mapping out a common platform that the divergences appear.

Generally speaking, one may wonder if such doctrines, hastily drawn up under the pressure of economic disorder and political discontent, would stand the acid test of experience. Moreover, it is not exaggerated to think that none of the leaders of these patriotic organizations, whatever their personality, courage and honesty, so far has shown any real ability for statesmanship. They have not tried yet. And any such experiment is a dangerous one, as what would hundreds of thousands of young men do if they were disillusioned nobody can tell.

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THIS fear, together with the dread of a Fascist menace, has caused the leftist element in France to join their forces in a Common Front and a Popular Front, which are not exactly alike.

The Common Front, an alliance between the Socialists and the Communists, was created in the beginning of 1934 to stem the rise of patriotic associations and oppose them with a socialistic program. To them, the present crisis lay not so much with parliamentarism as it did with the political and social structure of capitalism.

The Popular Front is not an association or a league. It is a political line-up binding the Communists, the Socialists and the Radical Socialists, the largest political party in France, to defend parliamentarism and oppose the Fascist menace by all means. Its leaders are none other than leading leftist politicians of France. Its troops are not trained or regimented members. They are a mixture of socialist or communist workers, of radical employes, of idealistic intellectuals and of a large body of Frenchmen who are ready to die for the regime and come out in the street when—and if—they think need arises. You cannot count them.

At the next general elections, in May, the Popular Front is expected to form a formidable electoral coalition against the much-dispersed forces of the nationalist and conservative parties. For the time being, its troops clash every now and then with the fascists and its leaders, who can muster a majority of Deputies in Parliament, are urging upon the government to disband those leagues which are a menace to the Republican regime.

Young City Elements Combine To Decry 'Plutocracy.'

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Libel Laws and Bums.

When is it all right for you to call somebody a bum? This has perhaps puzzled more Americans than any other question, but a New York court has ruled that it is not necessarily a libel, and that it all depends on the circumstances. Lest people immediately begin rushing around shouting "You big bum!" it is perhaps advisable, however, to go over legal decisions.

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For example: (Finch vs. Goldbeck, North Carolina Superior Court, 1923). If you call a man a bum, with nothing but love and best wishes for him in your heart, it does not constitute libel within the meaning of the statutes and there is nothing you can do about it in the courts.

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Should you walk up to a man and say, "Why, you bum, you!" when you are reasonably fond of him, it may be said to border on libel. (Rasputin vs. Cornwallis, New Jersey Supreme Court, 1911).

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If you shout, "Throw that dirty bum outahere!" with merely a mild dislike and without specifying how far you would like to see him thrown and by whom, it may perhaps constitute a slight libel. (Goggins vs. Warp, Connecticut Court of Common Pleas, 1931.)

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Take the case of a wife who, when her husband comes home in no condition to take her to the theater as promised, puts her hands on her hips and sneers, "What a fine bum I married!" there is no libel (Twitchell vs. Finlestein, Idaho, 1928) unless it can be shown by other witnesses that the lady is right.

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In the case of a man barely escaping death under an auto and shouting "You —— —— bum!" at the driver, there can be no libel (McGann vs. Wrenn, Florida, 1899) because it is highly excusable and even complimentary considering the other terms that might be applied in this instance.

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The term "bum" applied to a street car motorman who will not open the door for you, to a man who keeps his radio on all night, to most authors of movie scenarios, and to people who steal the bulbs from your desk lamp or swipe your shears is not libelous, as it becomes a fact per se. (Wharfratt vs. Ollipatt.)

• • • •

And you can apply it to all professional wrestlers safely. (Smith vs. Toots, Rhode Island, 1914.)

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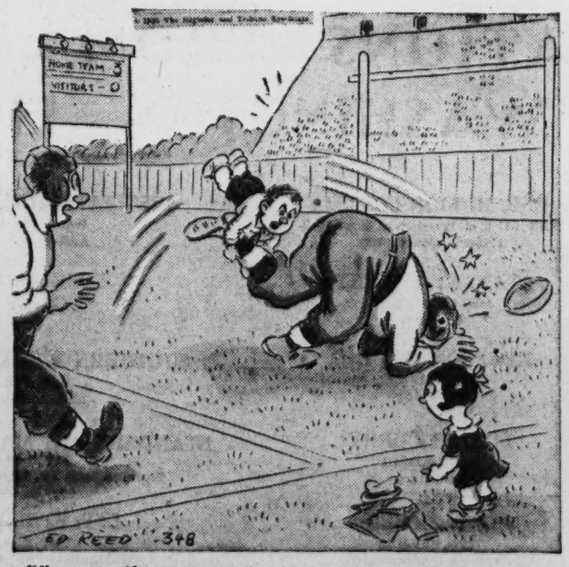
Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"I've got 10 cents on the home team and darn if I'm gonna see those other guys walk away with it!"

No End Of Books

By Theodore Hall

Olla-Podrida.

NOT until I had that title already chosen for today's miscellaneous shelf of books did I recall that it might be taken amiss. "Olla-Podrida," literally, is Spanish for a "rotten pot," and I mean nothing so deprecatory of this collection. For amends, then, the Spanish note first.

Rapine, it must have been observed even by the idealists, is the most romantic of man's collective acts. Set the conquering and despoilage by blue seas, under tropic palms, amid exotic peoples possessed of such riches as the world has seldom seen gathered in one place, and you will have tales which cannot be told too often. To the explorers, conquerors and buccaneers in the Caribbean, Spanish, French, Dutch and English, from 1492 to 1700, Philip Ainsworth Means does full justice in the pages of "The Spanish Main: Focus of Envy" (Scribner, $3). The familiars are here, Pizarro, Drake, Raleigh, Morgan and many others we do not know as well, such as the leaders of Cromwell's ambitious expedition in 1655, which, with 6,800 men, was routed by a few hundred Spaniards at Santo Domingo and then gloriously succeeded in making Jamaica a British colony after a week's fighting with 500 Spaniards.

Mr. Means, Harvardman, exploring archeologist, museum curator, intense student of Spanish America, tells the long story of rapine with vigor and conscientious accuracy. Despite all its serious effects upon European destinies, he might well have called the Spanish Main the "Focus of Romance."

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THE latest boom in the book world belongs to our neighbor to the south—Mexican Common is selling at 659 and is rising two points to the half-hour. Harry A. Franck, our genial vagabonding friend, modelled his recent Mexican trip on the path of Cortez—"Trailing Cortez Through Mexico" (Stokes, $3.50), which is a full-bodied, anecdotal, running account of how he and his wife and an archeological friend explored Mexico from sand beach to snow peak. Mr. Franck, with his humor and his wide-ranging eye, is the veteran travel writer par excellence. Photographs galore help to keep you right by his side as he searches out what is left on the scene of the Cortez legend.

Two young Princeton graduates, Heath Bowman and Stirling Dickinson, took an old Ford through Mexico and had a rip-snorting, high time of it. "Mexican Odyssey" (Willett Clark, $2.50), holds their tale, as lively and spirited as you could ask. You will read it for the sheer fun of it, and after you have got through you will find that you understand the Mexican flavor rather better than if you had tackled anything encyclopaedic. Jose Mojica, Mexico's favorite movie star, calls it "the best book I have read about my country." A rare find of a book it is, unconventional and vastly delighting.

If Mexican travel books such as these give you a hypodermic of wanderlust which demands action, you'll need "Mexican Journey: An Intimate Guide to Mexico" (Dodge, $2.25), by Edith Mackie and Sheldon Dick. Here, in maps, diagrams, tables, charts, vocabularies, and lists, is all the factual information you could require for a Mexican trip. And when I say "all" I mean just that—national holidays and where to buy opals, airplane schedules and museum hours, advice to use boiled water here and to avoid fresh vegetables there, telephone numbers of hospitals and where to take a Turkish bath, day-by-day costs and how to say "Where is the bar?" in Spanish; everything in short from automobile roads to hairdressing establishments.

Here's just the book for the man or woman who wants to know the how, where, when, what, and how much of Mexico. Compact, clearly and pleasantly presented, it's a "must" book for the tourist.

• • • •

IF your heart is as warm toward cook books as is mine, you'll leap to this fat, new volume, "Recipes of All Nations" (William H. Wise, $2), by the Countess Morphy. That, oddly, is a Spanish title—her family came out of Ireland 300 years ago. Add that the countess was born in New Orleans, and you will see the basis for this rather astonishing cosmopolitanism.

For here, in 821 thumb-indexed pages, are the typical recipes from 29 countries, all the way from Spain to Japan. Each country is given a lucid raisonne of its national cooking, a selection of its soups, fish dishes, meats, entrees and desserts, and a working list of its wines and liquors. Just to read the array would keep you watering at the mouth for a month.

You will also learn from this excellent book that the crescent-shaped Viennese roll celebrates Austria's victory over Turkey in 1683, that "Bombay Duck" is a small, dried fish smelling of asafoetida, and that chop-suey means, literally, "dirty, mixed fragments."

And if you like to cook, there's a year's culinary exploring ahead of you.

Norris Blames 'Power Trust' In Utility Suits

He Sees Plan to Paralyze U. S. Forces; Cummings Acts to Speed Test.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, charged yesterday the "power trust" had filed more than 80 suits against the utility holding company act in the lower courts in a "disgraceful" attempt to "paralyze" Government legal forces.

Long an opponent of the private power industry, Norris declared in a formal statement that the Government lacked the legal machinery to meet all these suits. He called for a "fair test" of a single suit in the Supreme Court.

Urging Administration lawyers to concentrate on the test case it brought against the Electric Bond & Share Co., Norris demanded that the Government not be "lured or bullied by the tactics now being practiced by the holding companies."

The veteran Senator apparently was unaware when he wrote his statement that the Government acted Saturday along the lines he suggested. Two almost simultaneous moves were made.

Court Delay Asked.

First, Attorney General Cummings instructed all courts that the Government would not intervene in utility stockholders' suits. Then the Securities Commission asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to delay action on seven utility injunction suits until the Administration's own suit against Electric Bond & Share Co. is finally settled.

The utility act which precipitated the spreading legal contest was passed by the last Congress as an effort to provide Government control in this field and eliminate "unnecessary" holding companies.

In urging such action yesterday, Norris said:

"Any proposal to test the act in more than one case is simply a trap to lure the Government forces into diverting and spreading their own resources, while the utilities are retaining every expensive law firm in the country."

He referred to the Baltimore case in which John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1924, appeared for a power company. He did not mention Davis by name, but said:

"So rapidly are they (the power companies) pursuing this course that it is not always possible for attorneys to be personally acquainted with their own clients, and proceedings in court are sometimes stayed in order that proper introduction may take place as occurred in Baltimore."

He said in one suit alone there were more than 70 plaintiffs, and the Cities Service Co. had brought actions in four different jurisdictions—Delaware, Ohio, New York and Colorado.

"The Wall Street lawyers who commence these suits," he added, "certainly in some instances select those jurisdictions in which they believe there are district judges having the holding company point of view."

Norris asked if "high-priced corporation lawyers" were not engaged in a procedure which would "disgrace even a communist organization."

"Are they trying by this unfair and unjust means to control the highest judicial tribunal in our country? Or are they only continuing their expensive and inexcusable campaign which they tried to practice on Congress to bring about the defeat of the law, with the hope that while this case is pending in the lower courts the people can be made to believe that this law is unjust and that they will therefore demand its repeal or modification before the Supreme Court can pass upon its constitutionality?"

The Nebraskan termed the action of the power companies "another demonstration that the power trust is bigger than the Government."

He said if the holding companies had been the "kind of law abiding citizens the rest of us are expected to be, they could have registered and obeyed the law while testing the constitutionality in the courts."

He asserted they were careful to retain in their "army of legal talent" every lawyer supposed to have "political pull" and the fees "must be so stupendous as to stretch the imagination to comprehend it all."

Plant Is Destroyed By $75,000 Blaze

By the Associated Press.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 8.—Fire destroyed the Goldberg Iron & Metal Co. plant today, critically burning one transient, who told officials he believed four companions died in the flames.

Firemen crashed down a door to rescue James Whiteside, 51, of Peru, Ind. He declared he had fallen asleep with four companions, none of whom were seen to come out. The hospital reported Whiteside's condition as critical.

Fire Chief William Barclay said the owners told him their loss will exceed $75,000. His men battled for 12 hours. The heat was so intense that three nearby fireplugs could not be used.

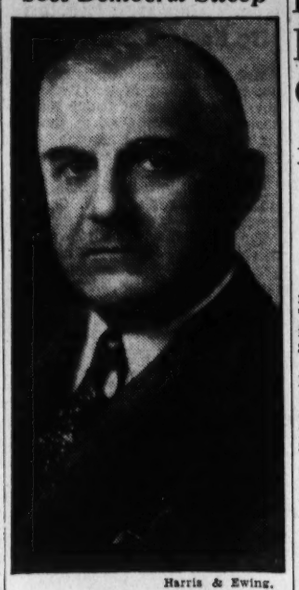
The cheif asserted it may be morning before the twisted mass of wreckage can be thoroughly searched to determine whether any lives were lost.

Mooney's 53d Birthday Spent Preparing Plea

San Francisco, Dec. 8 (AP).—Tom Mooney passed his fifty-third birthday today—in a cell at the county jail. For 19 years, since he was arrested and convicted of bombing the 1916 preparedness-day parade here, Mooney has been behind prison bars.

The life-term convict wistfully expressed a desire to be at home with his wife, Rena, and eat some of his favorite cake—chocolate. Instead he devoted most of the day preparing new arguments for use when his habeas corpus hearing is resumed tomorrow. Relatives and friends visited him, however, to extend felicitations.

Sees Democrat Sweep



Harris & Ewing.

SENATOR JOSEPH GUFFEY.

Guffey Predicts 17 Democrats Stay in Senate

Reelection Next Year Assured by Roosevelt Popularity, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, predicted last night that 17 Democrats in the Senate would be reelected when they go before the voters next year.

Speaking as chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, Guffey said:

"Issues in the States will be sharpened by the individual candidates. National issues will necessarily predominate in our senatorial contests. President Roosevelt's popularity and the New Deal accomplishments will undoubtedly be the main issues, both nationally and locally.

Sees Vote for Roosevelt.

"The American people will express their gratitude by their votes, and it is unbelievable that they will repudiate the splendid Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Among those up for re-election next year are Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, majority leader, and Senator Glass, of Virginia, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

"It is inconceivable," Guffey said, "that Senator Robinson's seat can be seriously contested, for it is believed that the good people of Arkansas will feel as the Administration does, that he has rendered invaluable service to his State and the Nation."

Pays Tribute to Glass.

Glass has been a determined foe of New Deal monetary policies, but of him Guffey said:

"Senator Glass exemplifies the finest traditions of the representatives of the Old Dominion, and has the well wishes of his legion of friends for a long continuation of his distinguished service."

Guffey said the senior Senator in service, Borah (Republican), of Idaho, as well as Senators Dickinson (Republican), of Iowa, and Capper (Republican), of Kansas, will be candidates "unless they venture into the Presidential parade by receiving the nomination of their party for the Presidency, and, incidentally, inviting themselves to certain defeat by our popular President."

Highest Income In U. S. in 1934 Over 6 Millions

12 Americans Made More Than $33,000,000 in Year, Bureau Says.

By the Associated Press.

The American who made the most money in 1934 was disclosed by the Treasury last night to have had a net income between $6,000,000 and $9,000,000.

His identity was not disclosed, nor his exact income, but the Treasury's report—a breakdown of 1934 incomes by classes—showed only one person's income was more than $5,000,000.

To "conceal identity of taxpayers," the report lumped the incomes of six persons in three high brackets, saying only that they received an aggregate of $18,035,892.

That total concealed the exact income of one member of the "$5,000,000 and up" class, another in the $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 group, and four whose incomes were between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

Sum Indefinite.

Assuming that persons in the two latter classes each received the highest income in their brackets, the individual with the largest income in the Nation must have made at least $6,000,000. If the five lower incomes were bracket minimums, the "$5,000,000 and up" income must have been around $9,000,000.

If the lower incomes were a median in their brackets, the Nation's highest income was about $7,500,000.

An official in the Treasury Department of Research and Statistics concurred in the reasoning back of the computations.

The report showed six persons whose incomes were between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 received a total of $15,485,365, while 20 barely included in the millionaire class received $23,238,035.

Table Is Given.

This Treasury table shows the income classes as reported in 1934 returns through last August 31:

Net income classes. (Thousands of dollars.)	No. of Returns.	Net Income.
Under 5 (estimated)*	2,230,817	$4,237,000,000
Under 5 (estimated)	1,337,971	3,248,000,000
5-6*	6,606	35,865,635
5-6	103,521	576,416,310
6-7	71,921	465,044,468
7-8	47,137	351,973,360
8-9	32,489	275,308,935
9-10	24,501	232,310,914
10-11	18,596	194,803,160
11-12	14,669	168,787,747
12-13	11,839	147,768,376
13-14	9,730	131,200,729
14-15	8,292	120,134,971
15-20	25,856	444,631,456
20-25	13,506	300,685,103
25-30	7,947	216,937,614
30-40	8,497	292,113,178
40-50	4,407	196,737,522
50-60	2,474	134,822,850
60-70	1,525	98,685,390
70-80	930	69,535,636
80-90	683	57,912,765
90-100	461	43,590,975
100-150	973	118,692,692
150-200	361	61,779,844
200-250	201	44,543,029
250-300	122	33,429,636
300-400	77	26,425,109
400-500	39	17,407,253
500-750	67	34,345,367
750-1,000	20	25,109,405
1,000-1,500	20	23,238,035
1,500-2,000	4	†
2,000-3,000	6	15,385,365
3,000-4,000	1	†
5,000 and over	1	†
†Classes grouped		18,035,892
Total 1934 returns filed to Aug. 31, 1935	3,988,269	12,456,262,491
Total 1933 returns filed to Aug. 31, 1934	3,660,101	10,845,653,532

*Nontaxable. Specific exemptions exceed net income.
†Classes grouped to conceal identity of taxpayers.

Miner Dies of Injury; Killed Wife by Blast

Salt Lake City, Dec. 8 (AP).—Byron Chatterton, 42-year-old miner, died in a hospital here late today of injuries suffered when he set off a dynamite blast which killed his wife at their home in Sandy, Utah.

Chatterton told George Beckstead, sheriff's deputy, he suspected his wife of "stepping out" with another man. Chatterton placed the dynamite in bed between himself and his sleeping wife and touched it off with a cigarette.

Camalier & Buckley

The Problem of Packing

HATS and SHOES

Is Now Neatly Solved!

OSHKOSH Hat and Shoe Case

This extra size "hat box" has a sizeable lingerie tray and room for 6 pairs of shoes, with generous hat space.

$32.50

A Useful Adjunct to Any Motor Trip

OSHKOSH 2 Week Tripper

This distinctive, yet dignified case comes in checked fabric and will carry an ample supply of either women's or men's clothing.

$42.50

1141 Conn. Ave.

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware

2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

$22,500 Netted In Arlington's Welfare Drive

$94.83 Is Total Expense; Report Lists Gifts in Each District.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the 1935 Arlington Hospital and Welfare Campaign at the home of the chairman, Carlton K. Lewis, yesterday, reports were received indicating that more than $22,500 has been pledged to the combined funds this year. Of this $18,376 was pledged to the hospital and $4,149 to the welfare fund. Charles T. Merchant, of the Arlington Trust Co., treasurer, reported that as of December 6 cash had been received as follows: Hospital fund, $2,257; Welfare fund, $2,272.32.

Because all the services and much of the materials for the drive were donated the total expenses were only $94.83. This amount was more than covered by the subscriptions of the committee so that 100 per cent of the subscriptions of other donors went as designated to the hospital or welfare funds.

38 Teams Organized.

For the drive, 38 teams were organized and the county divided roughly in accordance with neighborhood areas. Some large areas were subdivided to make more workable units. Because of sickness and other causes some of the areas were not thoroughly covered and persons who have not yet pledged may still turn in pledges to captains or directly at the office of the director of public welfare, Mrs. Mae Jacobs, in the Courthouse. All pledges are payable at this office.

Although the areas are not equal in population or income and the results therefore, not directly comparable, the chairman, Mr. Lewis, announces the results of the drive in detail because of the general interest in the county in this information.

Special pledges received for the hospital:

Dr. S. Ed Payne, $1,000; Julius Marcey, $1,000; Dr. S. T. Noland, $1,000; Dr. W. C. Welburn, $1,000; Thomas J. Crack, $500; Arlington Business and Professional Woman's Club, $500; Dr. John Gilligan, outfitting operating room, $1,300, and "a Washington physician," fitting delivery room, $5,000.

Report by Teams.

The report by teams follows:

Teams.	For hospital.	Welfare.
Aurora Hills	$50.00	$114.50
Virginia Highlands	92.75	94.50
West Oakcrest	31.75	135.75
Arlington (South)	116.25	101.75
Barcroft	124.00	95.00
Glencarlyn	99.50	103.50
Arlington (North)	312.00	241.00
Lyon Park	299.50	292.75
Ashton Heights	276.75	279.17
Glebewood	37.50	49.50
Clarendon (South)	159.50	200.75
Clarendon (East)	172.00	66.25
Clarendon (North)	36.00	49.00
Lyon Village	442.50	379.50
Colonial Village	115.00	44.00
Ft. Myer Heights (North)	126.50	43.50
Radnor Heights	17.50	2.00
Ft. Myer Heights (South)	18.00	16.00
Aurora Heights	24.00	25.00
Ballston	725.75	173.75
Cherrydale (South)	88.25	60.00
Thrifton Village-Cherrydale (North)	23.00	53.50
Bon Air	54.50	
Veitch	100.50	50.50
Waycroft	10.00	
East Falls Church	206.50	106.50
Leeway	110.00	45.00
Lee Heights and Livingstone Heights	2.50	2.50
Beechwood and Marcytown	215.00	43.00
Country Clubs Hills (East)	184.50	186.00
Country Club Hills (West)	214.00	360.00
Country Club Hills (East)	184.50	186.00
Arlington Business Houses	294.50	177.50
Arlington Cemetery	7.50	65.50
Colored organization	888.68	888.68
Fort Myer	5.00	5.00
Arlington schools	337.75	309.67
Washington Business Houses	57.50	175.00

President John Paul Jones, of the Young Democratic Club of Arlington County, who, during his term of office has increased the membership from 47 to 250, is slated to be re-elected without opposition at the annual meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Clarendon, according to predictions by members of the organization. The meeting will be held in the Clarendon Citizens Association's new hall on North Irving street.

Indications of early completion of the Lee boulevard from Lyon Park to the Arlington Memorial Bridge was forecast yesterday with receipt of orders from the State highway department for a field inspection and reports on rights of way prior to advertising for bids.

The inspection will be made this week by District Engineer J. M. Hagan and County Engineer C. L. Kinnier.

The board of examiners of electricians will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the offices of County Manager Roy S. Braden at the courthouse to receive application certificates and to conduct examinations.

According to provisions of the electrical code recently adopted by the county board and now effective all persons doing electrical work will be required to first obtain a certificate from the board of examiners.

Mrs. Sue Youngman has been elected councilor of Ballston Council, Daughters of America.

Others officers are Mrs. Evelyn Garrison, associate councilor; Mrs. Florence Williams, vice councilor; Mrs. Rebecca Francis, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Effie Mackley, recording secretary; Mrs. Nettie Jacobs, conductor; Miss Margaret Kimball, warden; Miss Doris Turner, inside sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Myers, outside sentinel; Mrs. Clara B. Hollingsworth, trustee for a term of 18 months.

Representatives to the State Council are Mrs. Leola Moore, Mrs. Catherine Wise and Mrs. Amie Plaugher; alternates, Mrs. Evelyn Garrison, Mrs. Notie Huffman and Mrs. Maude Crump.

Officer Collapses.

Policeman Henry B. Mohler, 28, of the Ninth Precinct, collapsed while sitting in the patrol wagon in front of the station house yesterday. Taken to Providence Hospital he was said to be suffering from a blood clot on his brain. Mohler was injured several years ago in a motorcycle collision while attached to the Traffic Bureau. Physicians said his condition is not serious.

Mrs. Tatspaugh Elected By Eastern Star Group

Mrs. Wilhelmina Tatspaugh was elected president of the Past Matrons and Patrons of Lodge No. 75, Order of Eastern Star, at the organization's annual banquet at Commonwealth Farm on the Colesville Pike Saturday night.

Albert Ricks was chosen vice president, and Harry W. Chaney, secretary-treasurer.

The banquet which also was the organization's quarterly meeting, was attended by 35 persons. The next meeting of the Eastern Star, to be held December 19 in the Masonic Hall at Laurel, Md., will be past matrons and patrons night.

Code Changes Are Considered In Montgomery

CivicFederation Committee to Weigh Proposals for City Area.

New Montgomery County Civic Federation committee will function, for the first time since their appointment, at the monthly meeting of the Federation tonight at Bethesda elementary school. Personnel of the committees was announced last week by the new president, Washington I. Cleveland, of Kensington.

The committee on legislation and legal action has eight special subjects on its docket this month. In addition there is a resolution calling for a study of the feasibility of changing the county form of government to provide a new code of laws for the thickly populated Metropolitan area, as distinguished from the rural communities.

Before the committee on public utilities will come the controversial questions of gas and telephone rate reductions, six specific phases of transportation services, and revision of bus routes and schedules.

The possibility of securing at least a partial reassessment of county real estate, without the necessity of enabling legislation, is being studied by the committee on public finance and budget, which is expected to report its findings Monday night.

Also expected from this committee is a report on a proposal to repeal the State personal property tax and replace it with some other satisfactory levy.

Andrew G. Patterson, director of the telephone division of the Federal Communications Commission, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Leland Monday night at 8 o'clock at the county building in Bethesda. Mrs. Arthur Metcalf, a member of the club, will also speak on the work of the commission as part of the club's study program.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. J. Harry Welch, Mrs. Richard Cunningham, Mrs. W. F. Bixby, Mrs. H. H. Sasser, Mrs. J. B. Scott, Mrs. Lillian Muller and Mrs. R. L. Lawrence.

Former Gov. Charles Hillman Brough of Arkansas will be the speaker at an open meeting tomorrow night of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, Md., in Jesup Blair Community House. He will discuss "Progressive Principles of the Roosevelt Administration." The meeting will be attended by the newly organized Young Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring.

An open dinner meeting of the Council on Social Welfare for Montgomery County, Md., will be held Friday at 6:45 p. m. at Brooke Farm Tea House, Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. Harry S. Mustard, of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene, and director of the Eastern Health District of Baltimore City, will speak on "The Community's Part in the Tuberculosis Program." Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, will discuss the Christmas seal sale campaign and county health work in general.

Final rehearsals are being held for the presentation of "Three Wise Fools," a mystery comedy of three acts by Austin Strong, Friday and Saturday nights at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church hall, Maple and Tulip avenues, Takoma Park, Md.

The offering is being given by the Little Theater of Takoma Park under the direction of Dr. E. Clyde Shade, who takes a leading part.

In the cast are H. M. Smythe, Will Carleton, Janet Coon, Ralph Fowler, H. J. Stevenson, Agnes Carleton, F. B. Linton, William McA. Greene, Beecher Warner, Harry Morningstar, Charles Knott and J. H. Vogel.

Philip W. Gates, president of the Rockville (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association, has announced the following committees for the year:

Program—Mrs. Donald De Lashmutt, chairman; Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Phillip Gates, Mr. J. Lloyd Black and Mrs. Thomas Holmeade.

Membership—Mrs. Guy Watkins, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Banks, Mrs. Hughes Monday, Mrs. Russel Conklin, Mr. George Wilson and Mrs. Harry S. Beall.

Publicity—Mrs. Harry S. Beall, chairman.

Social personality—Mrs. Holmead, chairman; Mrs. C. M. Tipton, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Frank Marshall and Mrs. A. F. Beane.

Public health lay council—Mrs. J. Lloyd Black, chairman.

Grounds—Mrs. George Tilghman, chairman, and Mr. Norris.

Special finance—Mrs. G. V. Hartley, chairman; Judge D. A. Delashmutt, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mr. Thomas Anderson and Mr. L. Fletcher Schott.

Hospitality—Mrs. L. Fletcher Schott, chairman; Mr. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Camilius Stokes, Mrs. W. R. Pumphrey, Mrs. S. C. Cromwell, Mrs. C. M. Hickman, Mrs. Barnsley and Mrs. Eugene Scott.

Room mothers—Mrs. C. M. Tipton, chairman.

Ways and means committee—Mrs. Alvin Cooney, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. Thomas Barnsley, the Rev. E. S. Sheppe, Murray Hamilton, Abell Norris, F. Barnard Welsh and Mrs. George Wilson.

The chairmen of all committees are members of the executive committee.

Sale to Help Disabled Veterans Planned by Legion Auxiliary

Silver Tea Will Be Held at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, service sale chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, will conduct the annual sale of articles made by disabled service men next Wednesday afternoon and evening. Her assistants will include Mrs. W. C. Kidd, Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, Mrs. Elizabeth Wools, Mrs. John H. Trimyer, Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Sidney Weil, Mrs. Howard L. Arnold, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mrs. George W. Roop, Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow, Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, Mrs. F. Clinton Knight, Mrs. Everett Hellmuth, Mrs. Edmund Ruh, Mrs. Herbert Cady and Mrs. Cameron Roberts.

The sale will be conducted in conjunction with a silver tea, at Gadsby's Tavern, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 o'clock at night. The funds derived from the tea will be used to pay for articles that do not find ready sale. The object of the auxiliary is to send money to each man for articles made by him, and not return anything unsold.

Captain McMullen, of the local Salvation Army, asks donations for the Christmas basket fund. Last year this organization distributed 75 baskets, and expects to have an even larger number on the list this Christmas.

The Eighth District Nurses Alumnae will give a banquet and dance on Friday, December 13, in the Lee Room of the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the nurses' magazine, the American Journal of Nursing. Mrs. Marian Howard is general chairman, with Mrs. Mae C. Bowman as chairman of entertainment; Miss Velma Deacon and Mrs. Hazel Allyn, arrangements and decorations, and Mrs. John W. Tulloch, publicity.

The Maj. James E. King Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, has announced the following officers elected at a meeting held on Friday, December 6, in Eagles Hall. Mrs. Florence Hilleary, president; Mrs. Nellie Oliver, senior vice president; Mrs. Mary J. Belew, junior vice president; Mrs. Emma Johnston, chaplain; Mrs. Mary E. Travers, historian; Mrs. Elinor D. Risdon, patriotic instructor; Miss Mildred Peyton, conductress; Mrs. Margaret Tyler, assistant conductress; Mrs. Nannie Bryan, guard, and Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, assistant guard.

These officers will be installed at the first meeting held in January, when appointive officers will be announced.

The Virginia State Employment Service, between August 1 and November 30, had a total of 2,604 registrations, with 947 placements, of which number 608 were men, 339 women.

The Alexandria office reports 52 veterans placed, including 15 on work relief projects and 37 on private employment. Relief recipients included 314, of whom 182 were work relief projects and 32 in private employment.

Alexandria Division, No. 134, Benefit Association of Railway Employes, elected these officers for 1936:

Conductor, A. T. Penn; engineer, J. A. Ludlow; secretary, W. L. Loftin; treasurer, E. C. Bevers; trustees, J. F. Hammersley, chairman, Charles F. Pugh and R. F. Reynolds.

The conductor-elect has appointed the following officers: Fireman, Charles R. Blewitt; motorman, Wesley Prisaznick; machinist, R. T. Simpson.

The engineer-elect has appointed R. F. Martin brakeman and William Lyles flagman.

The relief committee includes A. T. Penn, W. L. Loftin, E. C. Bevers, C. J. Finegan and R. F. Reynolds.

'Frat' to Honor Sen. Radcliffe And 9 Others

Omicron Delta Kappa Will Hold Ceremony Today at College Park.

Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, and nine University of Maryland undergraduates will be "tapped" this morning at College Park for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

The main address is to be delivered by Senator Radcliffe. Ceremonies will be held in the gym-armory and will be attended by the entire local unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

A large delegation from the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County and members of their families attended services yesterday in Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church at Hyattsville. There was a special sermon by the rector, the Rev. Lawton Riley, a member of the club, in which he praised the work and ideals of Kiwanis.

Annual election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Gasch.

Officers for the year will be elected by Colonial Camp No. 13999, Modern Woodmen of America, Wednesday night in the Bladensburg fire house. Judge Henry H. O'Neill, consul of the camp, and Robert W. McCullough will speak.

The Bladensburg Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a Christmas entertainment Thursday, December 19, at the school. Mrs. Mildred Tucker, chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Lola Gantt, president of the association, have arranged special features, including the disposition of several turkeys. Mrs. Gantt has appointed Mrs. Carl W. Wall of Colmar Manor as publicity chairman of the organization.

Annual election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department tonight in the fire house.

The Bladensburg unit of the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad has purchased a chassis and expects the body for its new ambulance by January 1. Albert Fierstein has been appointed chairman of a committee to raise funds for maintenance of the ambulance, other members of the group being Melvin Kent, Francis Gasch, Carrie Miller, Clarence Vincent, Carl Stack, William Wiseman, Carl Fierstein, Roy Frohlich and J. Jackson.

Toys, food and clothing will be distributed during the Christmas season by members of the Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department. Greens also will be made for sale. Ralph Carrick is chairman of the greens committee, and Albert Fierstein is head of the group collecting and distributing toys, food and clothing. Contributions may be left at the fire house. Toys will be repaired, if necessary, by members of the department.

A dramatization of "Treasure Island" will be offered by pupils at a meeting of the Bowie High School Parent-Teacher Association today at 7:45 p. m. in the school.

A meeting of the Prince Georges County Poultry Association will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the agricultural building at the University of Maryland.

J. P. Quinn, chicken expert of the Beltsville Experiment Station, and W. H. Rice, extension poultry husbandman of the University of Maryland, will speak. Problems in breeding and diversification will be discussed.

Farm Contract Decrease Noted As 6,500 Sign

Wheat Agreements Lower; Frederick County Has Largest Number.

Complete reports show that approximately 6,500 Maryland farmers have signed wheat adjustment contracts covering the next four years, according to the University of Maryland Extension Service.

This number compares with 7,738 farmers who signed contracts which expired this year. The decline is attributed to a decrease in the number of wheat farmers who grow a limited quantity of grain, and who are not encouraged to sign for the four-year period.

Frederick County has the largest number of signers, with 1,250. Carroll County ranks second with 618, and Montgomery County is third, with 500.

Other counties have the following number of contract signers received up to December 1: Allegany, 50; Anne Arundel, 5; Baltimore, 350; Calvert, 18; Caroline, 360; Cecil, 198; Charles, 53; Dorchester, 370; Garrett, 6; Harford, 150; Howard, 170; Kent, 425; Prince Georges, 55; Queen Anne, 460; St. Marys, 90; Somerset, 130; Talbot, 450; Washington, 286; Wicomico, 40; Worcester, 135.

The 1936-37 corn-hog adjustment contract has been approved, and applications will be offered Maryland farmers in January, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration notified Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

New contracts will run two years, beginning December 1, 1935. They provide that co-operating producers may reduce corn acreage from 10 to 30 per cent, and must produce a minimum of 25 per cent of their average area.

Provision also is made in the contracts that signers may market in 1936 not more than 100 per cent of their average hog numbers, nor less than 50 per cent if maximum hog-adjustment payments are to be received.

Corn-adjustment payments next year will be made in two installments, the total being at the rate of 35 cents a bushel, less local administrative expenses. Hog payments will be $1.25 per head, based on average hog numbers, less administration costs.

Acreage held out of corn production may be used for soil improvement or erosion-preventing crops, which shall be in addition to the acreage normally devoted to such crops. Contracts may be terminated at the end of the first year upon application of contract signers not later than April 1, 1937, or by announcement of the Secretary of Agriculture not later than November 30, 1936.

Contracts for a four-year rye-adjustment program have been approved and are available to Maryland growers, according to the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Co-operating farmers will receive adjustment payments on farm allotments at 30 per cent of their average production. Payments will represent the average difference between the farm price and the parity price, provided it does not exceed 35 cents a bushel.

Producers eligible to sign contracts are those who harvested rye as grain in at least one of the years, 1930, 1931 and 1932, or who harvested the crop as grain in any two of the years 1933, 1934 or 1935. Signers will be required to harvest as grain not more than 75 per cent of their average area.

The program will be administered in each county by the local Wheat Production Control Association. Growers may obtain full information from the county agent.

Those from the University of Maryland who will appear on the program of the thirty-first annual meeting of the Tri-State Packers Association in Philadelphia tomorrow and Wednesday will be Dr. Marion W. Parker, Dr. Edgar P. Walls, Herman A. Hunter and Dr. W. A. Frazier.

Fairfax County Back Tax Sale Set for Today

329 Tracts Are Delinquent, the Smallest Number Since 1929.

Real estate on which taxes are delinquent for 1933 will be sold at auction today in front of the Fairfax Courthouse by Dr. F. W. Huddleson, county treasurer.

Altogether 329 tracts of land will be sold for back taxes totaling $5,949.83. This is the smallest figure, both as to the number of parcels and the total taxes since 1929.

No real estate in two incorporated towns, Falls Church and Clifton, is delinquent for 1933, and in only two magisterial districts, Mount Vernon and Providence districts, does the total delinquency aggregate $1,000.

Dr. Huddleson has issued a warning to the taxpayers of the incorporated towns of Fairfax County, that today will be the last day for paying the 1935 capitation taxes in order to participate in the town elections in June. The Town of Falls Church, Fairfax, Vienna and Clifton will elect local officials at that time.

The 1935 graduating class of old Oakton High School will present a filled medicine cabinet and a first-aid kit to the new Fairfax Central High School tonight at the meeting of the Fairfax High School Association. The kit is intended particularly for the use of the two basket ball teams. The presentation will be made by Marie Randolph of Vienna. She will be accompanied by Frank Gooding, who was president of the 1930 Seniors.

Charles B. Stickley, grand master of Odd Fellows of Virginia and Park P. Dean, grand sire of the International Lodge, will be guests of honor at the meeting Thursday night of Falls Church Lodge of Odd Fellows. W. H. Rogers, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a program of speaking, and refreshments. Invitations have been extended to all of the lodges of northern Virginia.

The Home Demonstration Club, at Annandale, Va., has decided to sponsor a junior scout club. M. A. Naze, assistant scout executive of the District of Columbia, has been invited to address the club at the meeting on January 2, to explain the organization program.

Projects adopted by the club for the year include serving soup to the school children at the Annandale School, presenting the Lee Jackson High School home economics class a set of silverware and cooking utensils and local home improvement.

Committees appointed for the year include: Flower committee, Mrs. Martin Webb, chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Mrs. Oliver Besley, Polly-Anna committee, Mrs. Shelton White, chairman; Mrs. Joe Mattauer, Mrs. R. T. Creel, Membership, Mrs. Egbert Watt, chairman; Mrs. F. D. Parrish, Mrs. Shelton White. Flower garden committee, Mrs. W. F. Adkins, chairman; Mrs. J. Justusson, Mrs. Claude Cox. Ways and means, composed of two teams, Mrs Mason Hirst, chairman of team No. 1, and Mrs. W. F. Martin, team No. 2. Sick committee, Mrs. Mason Hirst, chairman; Mrs. Joe Mattauer, Mrs. Spurgeon Williams. Hot soup to be served to school children at Annandale School, Mrs. W. F. Martin, chairman; Mrs. Mabel Crandall, Mrs. Joe Mattauer and Mrs. John Monroe.

Activities scheduled in Mount Vernon district of Fairfax County for the week follow.

Today, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in the I. O. O. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Woodlawn Missionary Society meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

2 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Olivet Episcopal Church meets at home of Miss Mary Adkins, Springfield.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

8 p. m.—Bethel Society meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKenney, at Franconia.

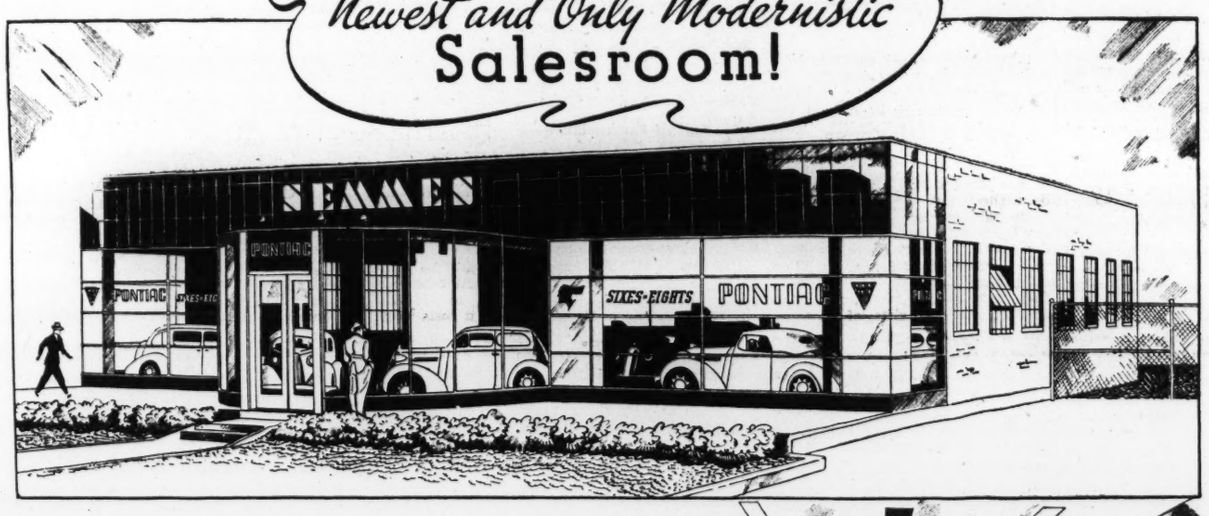
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Lebanon Home Demonstration Club meets at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Weedon.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets at home of Mrs. G. L. Uhler.

8:30 p. m.—Dance for benefit of Sharon Community Christmas tree fund in Groveton School auditorium.

Announcing
the Opening of Washington's Newest and Only Modernistic
Salesroom!



Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th St. N.W., announces the formal opening today of Washington's newest and most modern sales room for the displaying of Pontiac automobiles, the car acclaimed by millions as the most beautiful thing on wheels.

Unique in design, construction and lighting effects, a complete line of Pontiac automobiles can be displayed without crowding or shadows cast on any car. Adjoining our sales building but with a drive-in on Upshur Street is our maintenance department.

The location outside the congested traffic district eliminates parking worries. We invite you to call tonight between 6 and 11 when we formally open our new home—if not convenient to call this evening, come any day or evening—*we assure you of a cordial welcome.*

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE FOLLOWING WASHINGTON FIRMS

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
S. Washington, Va.
Makers of Amoco Gas—Orange American Gas and Amoco Motor Oil.

HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.
Rosslyn, Va.
Glass

A. E. BIERMANN
Electrical Contractor
1921 K St. N.W.

C. A. DUNHAM CO.
1625 K St. N.W.
Heggie-Simplex Boilers

GALLIHER & HUGUELY, INC.
Sherman Ave. N.W.
Lumber

G. B. MULLIN CO., INC.
12th St. and Brentwood Road N.E.
General Contractors

STANLEY PALFEY,
909 1st St. N.W.
Plasterer

HEFFRON CO., INC.
220 L St. N.E.
Plumbing

LONG & CURRY
Barr Building
Insurance

3. D. MOSES
Mills Building
Concrete Construction

ASSOCIATES INVESTMENT CO.
Woodward Building
Automobile Finance

ROSE BROS., INC.
Rosslyn, Va.
Roofing

SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS, INC.
1319 L St. N.W.
Automotive Jobbers

STANDARD ART MARBLE & TILE CO.
117 D St. N.W.
Terrazzo and Artificial Travertine Stone

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1440 P St. N.W.
Distributor—Pontiac Automobiles

Culbertson On Contract

Responses to One-Bids in a Suit.

When your partner has opened the bidding, unless you have adequate trump support and are able to raise, you usually should pass when your hand contains less than one honor trick. Sometimes, even with one honor trick, a pass is proper, unless your strength is in at least two suits.

If you have a biddable suit which is higher ranking than partner's, you can respond at the level of one—a one-over-one response. It is forcing for one round—the opening hand must rebid at least one. The minimum requirements are about one honor trick and a biddable suit. This may range up to three and one-half honor tricks.

Occasionally a one-over-one response may be made with a five card suit and only one-half honor trick if you also hold the requirements for a shaded raise, or with a six or seven card suit and one-half honor trick if you are weak in partner's suit.

A take-out in a lower ranking suit also is forcing for one round. The requirements are two honor tricks with a five card biddable suit, or one and one-half honor tricks heading a five card major suit, even without outside strength.

A great deal has been written lately on the subject of proper selection of a trump suit. It seems difficult for beginners or average players to understand that especially when the dizzy heights of small or grand slams are reached, it often is an advantage to reserve the long, solid suit as a side suit, using two good four card holdings opposite each other as trumps. The following hand is an excellent illustration:

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 10 8 5
♥ A K Q J 10 8
♦ J
♣ 9 6

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ 9 7 4
♦ K 10 7 4
♣ J 10 7 3

EAST
♠ 7 6 2
♥ 6 3
♦ Q 9 6 3
♣ K Q 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 3
♥ 5 2
♦ A 8 5 2
♣ A 8 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 no trump	Pass	7 spades (final bid)	

The bidding was correct in every phase. Note that North, instead of rebidding his six card solid heart suit, preferred to show an excellent spade fit. Since North himself held the kings of both bid suits, he could read South's four no trump bid to show three aces, hence his response of five no trump. South's jump to seven spades was merely the consolidation of the information previously exchanged.

The contract was made without difficulty, three rounds of spades drawing the opponents' trumps, after which the heart suit was run and South's losing clubs discarded. South still had a trump to ruff dummy's losing club.

With hearts as trump, it is obvious that only twelve tricks can be won, there being no way to get rid of North's losing club.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

WHAT WOULDN'T MARY GIVE TO KNOW THAT DENNIE'S FATHER IS ALIVE AND WEALTHY AND IS LOOKING FOR THEM—
HIS PRESENT WIFE IS DOING EVERYTHING SHE CAN TO KEEP HIM FROM FINDING THEM. SHE'LL PAY PLENTY FOR MY SILENCE—
HELLO, MARY! HERE'S THE PAPER YOU SIGNED PROMISING TO PAY ME TEN PER CENT OF DENNIE'S INHERITANCE. TEAR IT UP. I'M LEAVING TOWN.
MARTHA ORR
BILL, DID YOU HEAR WHAT I JUST HEARD?
YEAH, AND I DON'T BELIEVE IT. BUT TEAR UP THAT PAPER QUICK BEFORE HE CHANGES HIS MIND.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

ADVANCING steadily toward its goal of 100,000 members and 1,000 local unions by the twentieth jubilee convention in 1937, the National Federation of Federal Employes announces the organization of four new units.

According to Miss Gertrude McNally, N. F. F. E. secretary-treasurer, they are:

BAKER.

Local No. 546 is composed of employes of the Public Debt Service, Treasury, at Pittsfield, Mass.

Custodial employes make up the membership of Local No. 547 at Detroit.

The roster of Local No. 548, San Pedro, Calif., includes employes of the Public Health Service, Navigation and Steamboat Inspection and the Hydrographic Office.

In Nashville custodial employes have organized Local No. 549.

"In addition to these locals," Miss McNally said, "other groups now are in the process of formation. When all National Federation requirements have been complied with, charters will be issued."

Miss Clara Harrington, Printing Division, Treasury, has just returned from her home in Seattle, where she was called on account of the illness of her parents.

Help a Destitute Child!

The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund once more invites Uncle Sam's workers to join in its work of providing a merry Christmas in the form of toys for needy children of the District of Columbia who without this aid are facing a Yuletide without toys.

Gifts in the form of donations from a dime up, or new toys such as dolls, balls, games and books, will be gratefully received at The Washington Post Toy Fund headquarters in The Washington Post Building, and all gifts of money will be acknowledged in the columns of The Post.

"The CCC Fights Erosion," by Ewing Jones (F), Soil Conservation Service, is an article appearing in the December issue of the Earth Mover, a commercial publication.

Fred Sieman (C), ECW fiscal division, will leave late this month for his home in Nebraska, where he will be married December 27. He will resume his duties in Washington after the new year.

Howard W. Oxley, director of CCC camp education, will leave this week on an extended trip to plan educational activities of the camps in the West. He will be gone about two weeks.

Diary Guest Tickets.

F F, P or C appears after your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Ed Sullivan in person, Bill Brady and other acts; screen, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Splendor"); P, Loew's Palace (Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak and Fred Allen in "Thanks a Million;" also Chick Sale in "The Perfect Tribute," a specialty); or C, Loew's Columbia (third week of Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone in "Mutiny on the Bounty").

Christmas Shopping.

Uncle Sam, when you go shopping
For your Christmas presents, please
List your faithful Federal workers
for remembrances like these:

Thirty days of fine vacation—
Surely such a gift would charm—
Give the rank and file promotion;
That would never do you harm!

In our stockings put some merit
Recognition if you can.
Such a Christmas would make happy
Many an humble working man.

RALPH I. EGAN (F),
Commerce.

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Meetings and other activities of local groups of the National Federation of Federal Employes this week include the following, all to be held at 8 p. m. at the N. F. F. E. Auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, unless otherwise designated:

Today, Treasury Department Union, No. 262.

Tomorrow, Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, No. 105, at the Willard Hotel, and at 7 p. m., finance committee, Local No. 2.

Wednesday, Executive Council, D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions.

Thursday, Mechanics Branch, Local No. 2. Election of branch president principal business, and at 5 p. m., Labor Department Branch, Local No. 2, at the department.

Friday, board of representatives, Local No. 2.

Dr. Fritiof M. Fryxell, formerly of the Washington office of the National Park Service, has been transferred to the service's field educational division at Berkeley, Calif., where he will plan museum exhibits for Western national parks.

Federal Scientists Honored.

Scientists connected with the Federal Government loom large in a new book recently published by Simon & Schuster. It is "Outposts of Science," by Bernard Jaffe. Among the scientists whose work and laboratories are described are Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the National Museum; Dr. L. O. Howard, former chief of the Bureau of Entomology and now honorary curator of insects at the National Museum, and Dr. Charles G. Abbot, astrophysicist and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Engraving and Printing.

Q.—How much does it cost the Government to manufacture a bank note at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing?—Mrs. J. J. Thrifton (F).

A.—It has been estimated that it costs $0.0111 to issue a national bank note, $0.0069 for a United States note or certificate, and $0.006 for a postage stamp.

Veterans Relief Estimates.

Q.—Can you tell me what has been the total expenditures of the United States Government for the relief of veterans?—Mrs. A. N. Crain (P).

A.—From the founding of the Republic to June 20, 1934, approximately as follows: $70,000,000 for Revolutionary War pensions; $46,210,000 for War of 1812 pensions; $62,019,000 in pensions for the Indian Wars; $60,622,905 for Mexican War pensions; $7,768,588,000 for Civil War pensions; $867,433,000 for Spanish American War pensions, and $114,857,000 for the regular establishment.

Pensions and compensations for World War veterans total $2,708,000,000, which includes amounts for death compensation, disability compensation, insurance, hospitalization and other items.

Dole End SeenBlow To Family Welfare

Support Local Programs, Plea of Directors.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 8.—Expressing anxiety over the withdrawal of the Federal Government from direct relief, the board of directors of the Family Welfare Association of America today urged its 250 family private and public agencies to support State and local public relief programs.

"It would be folly for private agencies in general to attempt to meet any appreciable part of the relief burden now being abandoned by the Federal Government, or to raise money on that basis," the directors' statement said in part.

Linton B. Swift, general director of the association, said private agencies in the organization are now serving over 300,000 families.

Stream-Lined Train Strike Is Called Off

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—The threatened streamline-train strike on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad was called off today. Edward Flynn, vice president of the road, announced.

The strike call, issued by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for 6 p. m., tomorrow, was rescinded as part of a compromise agreement, Flynn said.

The railroad agreed to increase engine crews on its diesel-electric streamlined trains, and the brotherhood agreed to drop its demand for a similar increase on Diesel-electric switching engines.

Only one man has been employed in the locomotives of the streamline trains and Diesel switchers since they were put into use.

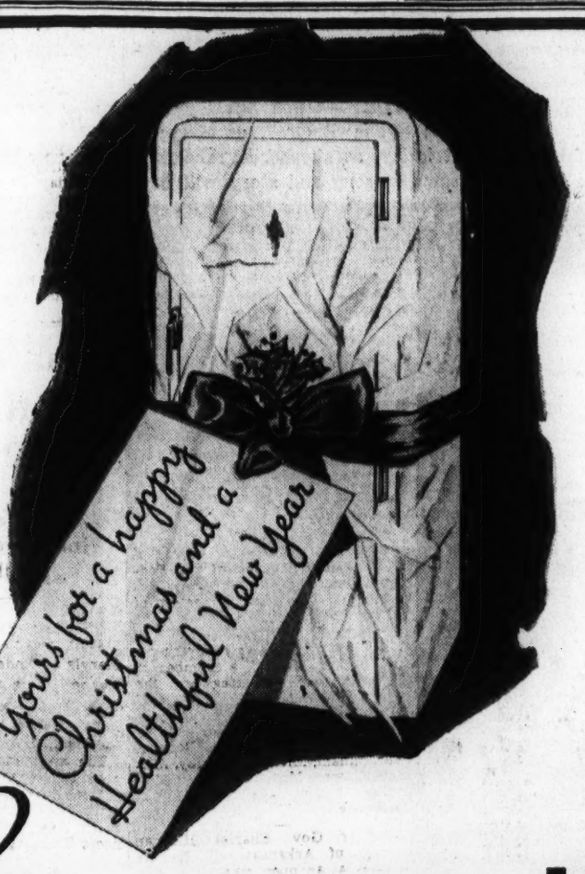
The agreement, which averts a walkout of 1,700 firemen and enginemen, and possibly a sympathy strike of the rest of the Burlington trainmen, was reached at a conference arranged by Judge James W. Carmalt of the National Mediation Board at Washington.

LAST CHANCE!
TO BUY
The World Famous
DUNLOP
TIRES & TUBES
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 1/2
SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY!

Dunlop's great sale ends December 11th. You have just 3 days to cash in on one of the biggest tire bargains ever offered! Reductions apply to third, second and first-line tires and also on Dunlop cleated and truck tires; for example, you can buy a first-line 4.75-19 size that sells regularly at $8.87 for only $6.65; second line in that size for only $5.67, and third line for only $4.80. All sizes are on sale, all are fully guaranteed. In addition, we will buy your old tires at top price. Be sure to drive in today—don't pass up this rare opportunity! A deposit will hold your order or

Just Say Charge It!

LEETH BROS.
1220 13th St. N.W.
MEt. 0764



Be sure it's the
GAS REFRIGERATOR
ELECTROLUX!

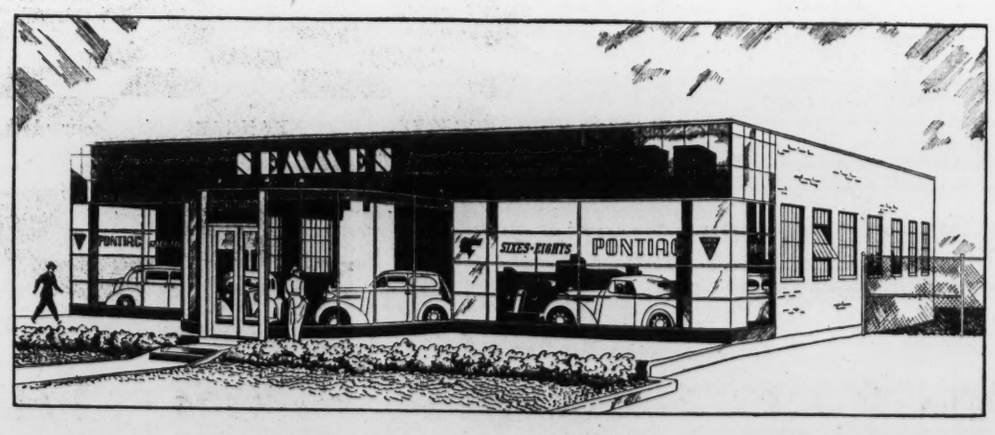
What a *perfect* gift for a wife or a mother! Nothing you choose will probably mean as much real enjoyment, as much lasting satisfaction as a new Air-Cooled Electrolux. But be sure it's *Electrolux*, for this is the only refrigerator that has *no moving parts*, which means everlasting *silence*, utmost efficiency, and freedom from depreciation due to moving, wearing mechanism! (And, thanks to a special term arrangement, it is actually *easier to buy Electrolux now than in Summer.*)

"She" will love its worthwhile conveniences, its smart modern beauty—and the whole family will gain with its perfect year-round food protection and the constant supply of ice cubes that Electrolux affords.

Buy it now!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Pontiac Motor Company takes pleasure in announcing the opening of the new home of Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 Thirteenth St. N.W.



A fitting tribute in its modern and unique architecture to the car acclaimed by millions as the most beautiful thing on wheels... Built to last a 100,000 miles!

34 Planes Saved in Blaze; Starlets Win Film Contract + **Big 'Eye' Leaves Oven** + **Pour Cement for Huge Dam; G. O. P. Hunts for Elephant**

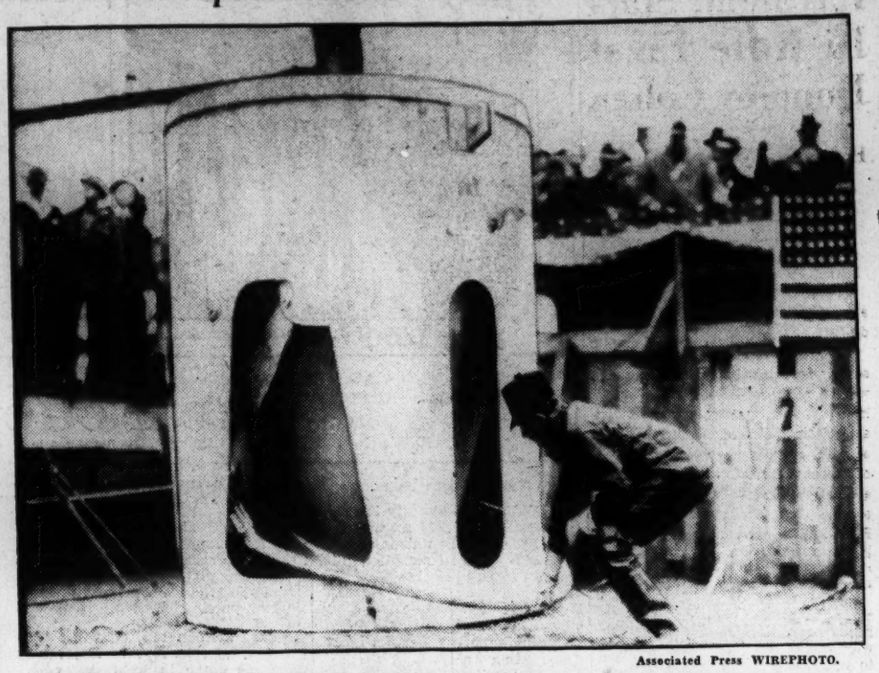
The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Post Staff Photo.

PRESENT CHRISTMAS STORY.—Owen Stickley (left), Billy Reed and Rosemary Bamford, as shepherds; Sylvia Radisch, as Mary; Stanley Lyles, as Joseph; Leo Wiener and Malcolm Strickley, as shepherds, rehearsing Yule play at Luther Memorial Church. Drama in song and story will be presented December 15.

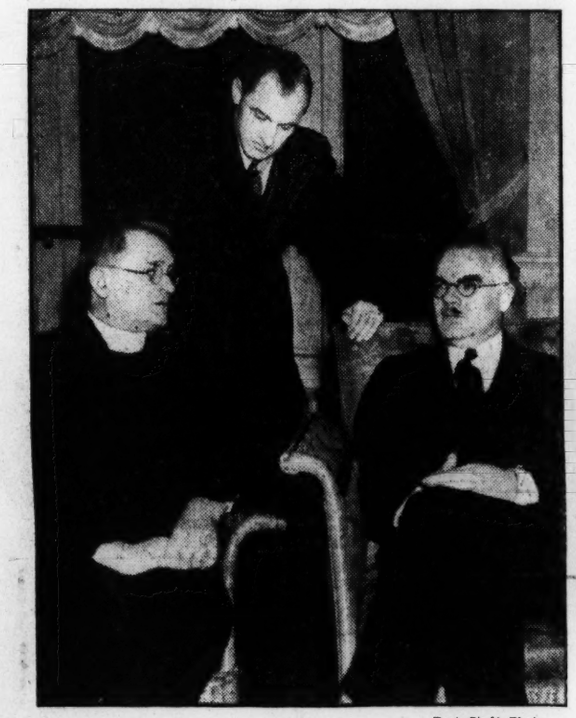
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STARLETS.—Dixie Dunbar, 17; Maxine Reiner, 19, and Helen Wood, 18, have just signed long-term movie contracts after Superior Court gave okay.



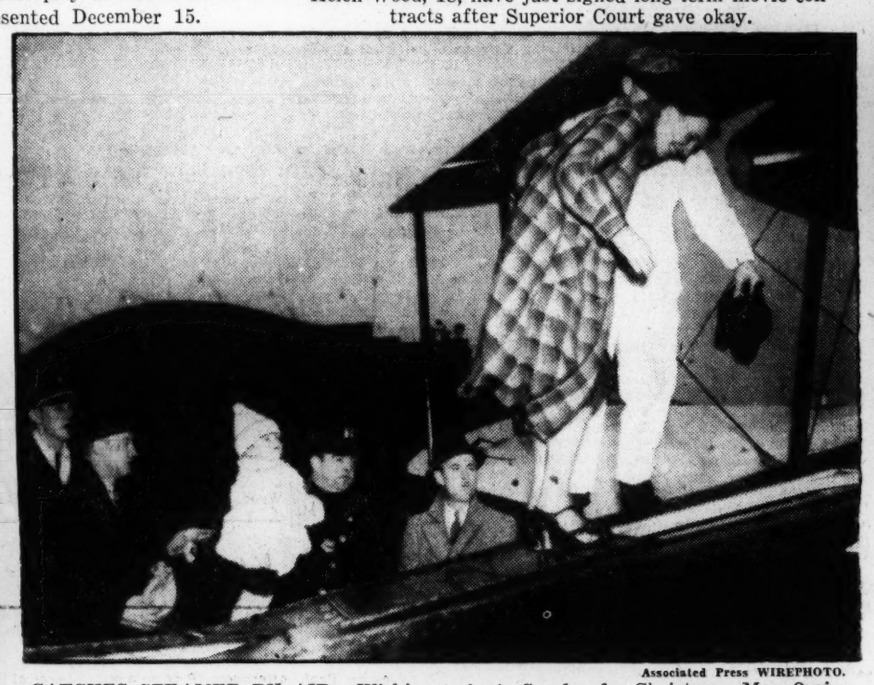
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GOVERNOR POURS CONCRETE FOR DAM.—Dressed in garb of laborer and wearing hip boots, Gov. Martin of Washington empties first bucket of concrete for giant Grand Coulee Dam on Columbia River. It marks progress on $63,000,000 power and irrigation project for Northwest.



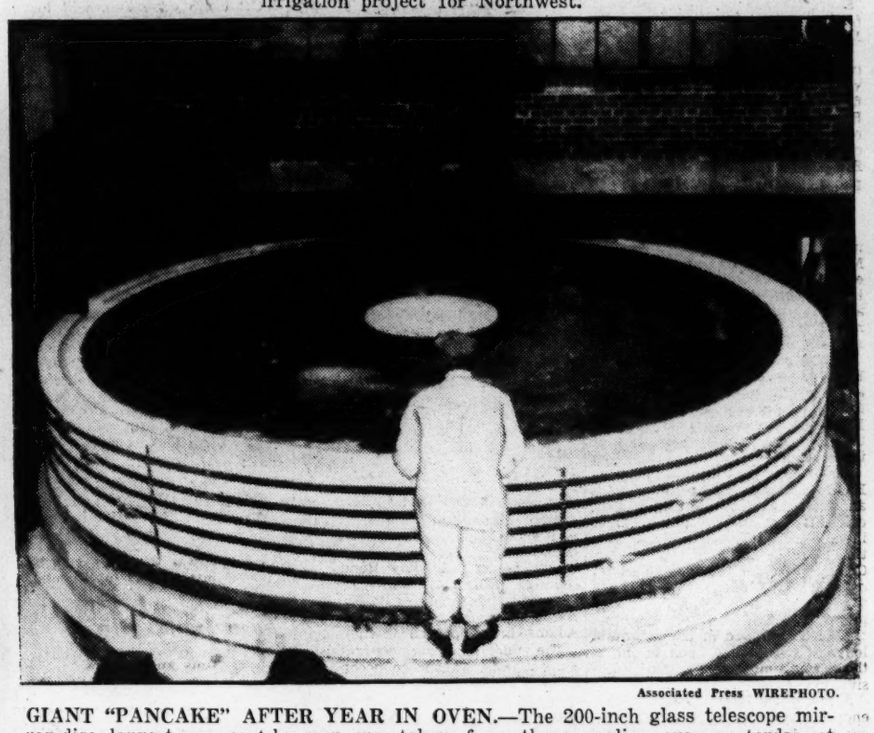
Post Staff Photo.

GREET NEW ENVOY.—Dr. Fabian Kemesis and L. J. Esunas, president of District's American-Lithuanian Society, greet new Minister, Povilas Zadeikas (right).



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CATCHES STEAMER BY AIR.—Wishing to be in Sweden for Christmas, Mrs. Ossie Drimmer, 28, climaxed hurried air dash across continent by chartering an amphibian at Newark and overtaking liner she had missed in New York. Policeman holds her child.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GIANT "PANCAKE" AFTER YEAR IN OVEN.—The 200-inch glass telescope mirror disc, largest ever cast by man, was taken from the annealing oven yesterday at Corning, N. Y. Disc is 17 feet in diameter, 27 inches thick and weights 20 tons. It will enable man to see millions of miles into heavens.

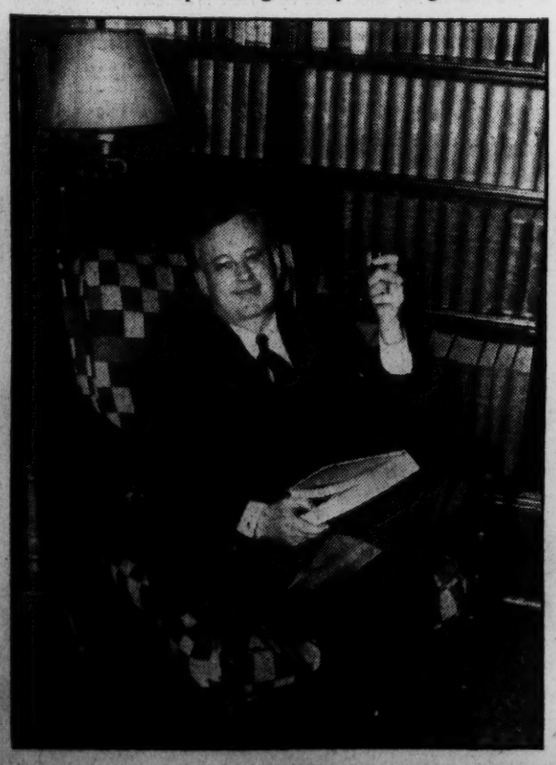
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

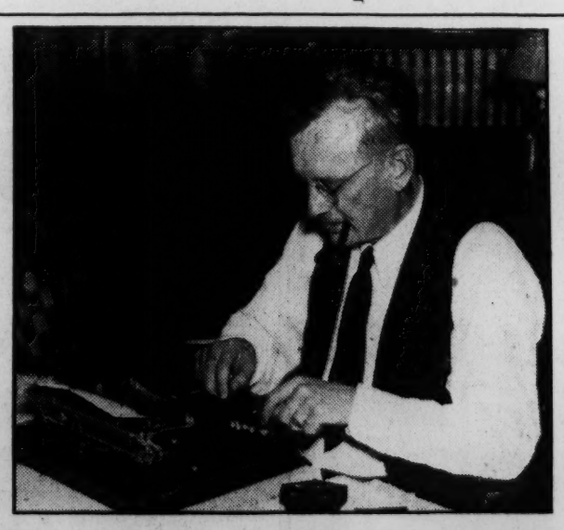
DOLL AIDS YULE SALE.—This human-looking marionette, which seems even to fool the cat, featured decorations of Syracuse, N. Y., rummage shop, where society women are sponsoring charity sale of gifts.

SEEK LUCKY ELEPHANT.—Herbert Bradley, elephant hunter, helps Harrison Spangler (right), Western G. O. P. leader, and wife pick pachyderm for letterhead.

FIRE RUINS ROOSEVELT FIELD HANGAR.—Thirty-four planes were trundled to safety yesterday when blaze swept wooden hangar on famous New York flying field. Scene shows height of fire.

G. O. P. 1936 Hopes—1. Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas





Associated Press Photos.

LANDON, THE "KANSAS COOLIDGE."—Although born in Middlesex, Pa., Gov. Alf M. Landon, premier contender for the 1936 Republican nomination, is today characteristically Kansan—folksy, plain, unassuming. Landon, at 48, is known as a capable, energetic executive, progressive by pre-New Deal standards, and proud of the fact that he reduced State and local taxes from $127,000,000 to $97,000,000. Photo at left shows Landon enjoying a restful spell in executive mansion library, as he settles in an easy chair with a book and his favorite pipe. He believes in real comfort, as the next picture shows, as he buckles down to the business at hand. A "home body," the Governor is shown next with his wife and their two children, Nancy Jo, 3, and John Cobb (right), 21 months. Picture at right is typical scene in the executive mansion as Mrs. Landon, a talented musician, enthralls the children by playing the harp.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," Introducing New Actress, Opens at Keith's Tomorrow

Raymond Stars In Role First Done by Cohan

Has Been Made 4 Times; Lela Moore's Ace Stunt; About the Showshops.

By Nelson B. Bell.

There he goes again, breaking up another "off-day" for the drama desks!

Probably under the delusion that seven days in the week were invented to provide him with seven keys to new opening dates for his attractions, Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's Theater, most agile of the managerial calendar-jumper-arounders, announces with characteristic complacence that the new RKO-Radio production of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will inaugurate its run on Fifteenth street tomorrow morning.

Just as some of the old reliable stage favorites became, in time, hardy perennials, so this sturdy old warhorse of the films seems destined to be remade every whipstitch. It apparently is to the cinema what "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Way Down East" and "In Old Kentucky" used to be to "the road." That is to say, the present production of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" marks its fourth within the span of the last 18 years.

It was filmed first as a silent picture by Paramount in 1917. Eight years later, in 1925, Artcraft refilmed it as a silent. In 1929, RKO-Radio, the same company that now remakes it as a talkie, put it in a completely audible version with Richard Dix starred in the role now played by Gene Raymond.

Not of a Feather.

It is difficult to imagine the platinum Mr. Raymond and the swarthy Mr. Dix acquitting themselves with equal effectiveness in the same part. I can think of no two players who are less alike, unless possibly they might be Harpo Marx and George Arliss!

But to go back of all this, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" originally was a stage hit in which George M. Cohan, who dramatized the story by Earl Derr Biggers, played the role that since has been done so often on the screen.

Mr. Cohan opened the play in Hartford, Conn., in September, 1913, and later played it with the original cast intact at the National Theater in this city. The theater at that time was so naive that when Mr. Cohan noted for the pristine purity of every line he ever wrote, put the speech "Go to hell!" in the mouth of one of his jittery feminine characters trapped in the mountain lodge, it was looked upon as one of the drama's more daring and explosive moments.

A few years later the same audiences were accepting Sadie Thompson's acidulous appraisals of the personal worth of the Reverend Davidson, in "Rain," and William Boyd's and the late Louis Wolheim's sulphurous exchanges, in "What Price Glory," as affable colloquies to be accepted as routine matters of course in an evening's mild and slightly boring entertainment! "Time marches on!"

Introduces New Actress.

And now here comes the fourth of the celluloid "Seven Keys." Its arrival on the Keith screen is interesting for many reasons. Several of them are that it brings to view, in a part of some importance, a young actress by the name of Margaret Callahan, concerning whom many pleasant things have recently been said in both the public prints and the paid press agents' bubbling blurbs.

In addition to Miss Callahan and the Harlowesque Mr. Raymond, the cast includes that quaint comic from dear old Albion, Master Eric Blore; Grant Mitchell who, by the way, won his first considerable renown under Mr. Cohan's management in "A Tailor-Made Man"; Emma Dunn, whom all veterans in the theater remember in Belasco's production of "The Governor's Lady," at about the time Mr. Cohan was playing in "Seven Keys," and Moroni Olsen, that actor of ample architecture who recently has come to the fore as Porthos in "The Three Musketeers," and Col. William Frederick Cody, "Buffalo Bill," in "Annie Oakley," both RKO-Radio releases.

If you are looking for a key to an hour or two of tingling mystery, take 'em away! There they are, all seven of them.

It is a matter of some chagrin that it has not been mentioned here before, but one of the most extraordinary acts seen on a Washington stage in many seasons is being presented as an added attraction in conjunction with Ted Weems and his orchestra at the Earle Theater this week. The highly original young artiste responsible for this interesting innovation is Lela Moore, formerly a feature of "Life Begins at 8:40."

Miss Moore has contrived what she is pleased to denominate "The Dance of the Lovers," in which, clad half as a young man and half as a young woman, she succeeds in creating an amazingly realistic depiction of two young persons attempting to execute a conventional ballroom dance while aflame with the impetuous impulses of a blazing infatuation. In fashioning this unique number, Miss Moore has attained a remarkable perfection of angles, profiles and semiprofiles that produce an almost perfect illusion of duality—the swish of her skirt, the tilt of her hat, her postures on the divan, the use of her arms, all are worked out to the minutest details of an uncannily deceptive effect.

Either Miss Moore has arrived at her present state of illusive perfection by dint of an assiduous course of sprouts in the midst of a surrounding battery of mirrors, or some patient soul drilled her into an automatic assumption of precisely the correct poses to multiply herself by two.

However it came about, congratulations on the result.

Like Father, Like Son.

George B. Waldron, father of Charles Waldron, who played the tyrannic father with Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and has been in every production the first lady of the American theater has done since, playing the gentle Friar Lawrence in her present "Romeo and Juliet," was a well-established actor of the last generation. It was in his company, so the helpful Mr. Ray Henderson reminds me from the Shrine Auditorium in Des Moines, Iowa, that Annie Kiscadden, mother of Maude Adams, first appeared on the stage.

The elder Waldron, nevertheless, did not wish his son to become an actor. To be sure that no such calamity would befall the young man—the way it has Ed Sullivan, The Post's "Broadway" columnist, who is packing them in and knocking them dead with his "Dawn Patrol Revue" at Loew's Fox this week, for instance—he placed him in a bank in Philadelphia.

Footlights for Finance.

Charles Waldron, having a bit of a mind of his own, had no intention of doing anything but acting, so when David Higgins, author of "His Last Dollar," among other valuable items, offered him $20 a week to play the juvenile in "Kidnaped," Waldron quit finance for the footlights.

Sometimes Waldron saw the $20 that had been promised and more often he didn't, but the fact that he was on the stage more than made up for Higgins' absentmindedness when it came to the minor matter of pay day.

Despite the fact that Mr. Henderson's welcome bulletin comes from the State where the tall corn grows, Miss Cornell again will present her triumphant "Romeo and Juliet" in New York for a two-week gala engagement—at least that is what she expressed to me the hope it would be when she was at the National—beginning Monday night, December 23, two days before Christmas.

What amounts to a Christmas eve opening, on Broadway or anywhere else, requires a spot of courage.

Washington, these past few seasons, has been a far better "show town" than the New York booking agents have given it credit for being. I am prompted to this observation by Burns Mantle's list of the "ten best plays" of the theater of 1934-35, as published in his valuable year book of the drama.

Mr. Mantle's ten best plays are "Valley Forge," "The Children's Hour," "The Petrified Forest," "The Old Maid,' "Accent on Youth, "Merrily We Roll Along," "Awake and Sing," "The Farmer Takes a Wife," "Lost Horizon," and "The Distaff Side."

Of this list the National Capital saw two—"Valley Forge" and "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Now I ask you . . .

"Mr. Hobo" Carries On.

While RKO-Keith's plans to get off its regular schedule of openings tomorrow, the Belasco plans to get back to its customary Saturday openings with "Mr. Hobo," the current feature, starring George Arliss.

"Mr. Hobo" opened on Lafayette Square the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. It will have completed two full weeks with close of business tomorrow night, but will be kept on the screen through Friday.

By an odd coincidence, the only other film that has enjoyed as long a run as this at the Belasco since the present management took over control of the house, was "The Iron Duke," the dramatic story of the life of the Duke of Wellington, in which Mr. Arliss also was starred.

The only similarity between "The Iron Luke" and "Mr. Hobo" lies in the distinguished work of the star and its infinite appeal to the American public.

Disturbing word is received from Frank McGrann, theater executive and publicist well known in Washington, that Charles Warren McClintic, one of the theater's veteran agents and company managers, still lies desperately ill in a New York hospital. After four blood transfusions, writes Mr. McGrann, Charlie still is in a critical condition. I report this with sorrow in my heart at the plight of an old associate whose friendship dates back through the years to Jim Corbett in "The Burglar and the Lady." Charlie was company manager and Jim was the first celebrity I ever interviewed in Washington. All this, as goes without saying, was only a few years before the Indian Wars!

Dots and Dashes.

John J. Payette, general manager of the Warner Brothers interests in the Washington territory, expects to open his new neighborhood theater across Pennsylvania avenue from the present Avenue Grand Theater, Southeast, before the Holidays . . . Is a new-fangled "streamlined" playhouse, boasting every modern convenience . . . Will have a capacity of 1,500 . . . Then will come the other one out on Connecticut avenue at Newark street . . . This is the first in-town theater building that has been going on since 'way back yonder before the bottom dropped out of the future in 1929 . . . Remember? . . . George White, Rudy Vallee, Willie and Eugene Howard and others of the "Scandals" company arrived in Washington yesterday morning . . . The Messrs. Vallee and Howard rehearsed practically all day—they're all new in the show—took time out in the evening and returned to the theater at midnight and went at it again . . . At midnight they were still lugging the production into the theater . . . Not the Messrs. Vallee and Howard; the backstage crew were doing the lugging . . . The production is so big that it reached from here away over to there when they unloaded it . . . The Smith College Club of Washington is sponsoring the opening performance of Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina," at the National a week from tonight . . . To finance a scholarship at Smith for some Capital girl . . . Frank Baer's new comedy of "That Guy Winkler" opens "on the road" tonight in Riverdale, Md. . . . Tomorrow and Wednesday nights it will be at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets . . . The Triangle Club of the Y. M. C. A. are presenting Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church . . . The Sullivans are doing all right for themselves in town this week . . . Ed, with his show at Loew's Fox, and Frieda, or Freda, or Freeda, with her dancing with Ted Weems and his orchestra, at the Earle . . . She used to dance out at the Palmer House in Chicago and ought to be billed here, but isn't . . . Or wasn't on Friday . . . Or am I cockeyed, or something? . . . Oh, so that's probably it?

Professional Jealousy Note.

Didja hear the one about the Papa and Mama Rabbit and the four little Rabbits, who came across the paper with the pictures of the Dionne quintuplets in it?

"Well, Mama," said Papa Rabbit, "we have one consolation, anyway—we only missed quintuplets by a hare!

Easy with the nightstick, Rafferty! I'm not resisting.

Gayety

"DAINTY DOLLS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 28 scenes, starring Hinda Wausau and featuring Sunya Slane, with Sammy Weston, Harry Meyers, Eddie Haywood, Rube Wallman, Bobby Burns, Lew Lewis, Don Trent, Cynthia Michel, Ruth Donald, Renee and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Don Trent. Dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A Whitney.

Two outstanding performances make this "Dainty Dolls" revue worthy of particular attention and Hinda Wausau is one of them. Inasmuch as there are two, let it be said that Rube Wallman is the other.

Miss Wausau has never appeared to better advantage than in this week's single demonstration of the art and wiles of the display artist. She eschews her usual choral effects, and goes straightway into a composite imitation of Ann Corio, Georgia Southern and Nadja, which not only is an excellent job of impersonation, but a swell revelatory number to boot.

Item No. 2 is Mr. Wallman's whistling solos. Warbling shrilly, but musically, he tears through the "Indian Love Call," from Friml's "Rose Marie," interpolating various bird calls, and closes with a rousing version of von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture.

Miss Wausau Is "Guest."

These two performances make the current burlesque attraction, with all deference to the presence of the accomplished Sunya "Smiles" Slane and the charming Cynthia Michel, as the principal tantalizers of the regular company, Miss Wausau being, through Thursday, an "extra added attraction."

Sammy Weston, Harry ("Boob") Meyers, Lew Lewis and Mr. Wallman uphold the comedy honors, with assistance from Eddie Haywood and Don Trent as the straight men. Bobby Burns and Ruth Donald provide most of the vocal elaborations. Madamoiselle Renee adequately cavorts through a number of specialty dance routines.

The Dancing Bryanettes, who also turn vocal from time to time, maintain a good line average. Jimmy Lake's staging is colorful and effective.

Film Table

Metropolitan—"Crime and Punishment," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Splendor," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows, with Ed Sullivan, Post columnist, in person, at 12:25, 3:10, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Earle—"I Found Stella Parish," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Thanks a Million," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Melody Lingers On," at 11:15 a. m., 1:21, 3:27, 5:33, 7:39 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Mutiny on the Bounty," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Belasco—"Mr. Hobo," at 11:36 a. m., 1:42, 3:48, 5:54, 8 and 10:06 p. m.

Tivoli—"Rendezvous," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador — "I Found Stella Parish," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"College Humor," at 10:34 a. m., 12:25, 2:16, 4:07, 5:58, 7:49 and 9:40 p. m.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Joins 'Scandals' Here Tonight

When George White's twelfth edition of his famous "Scandals" opens its week in the National Theater tonight, a new addition to the cast will be Rudy Vallee, favorite of the night clubs, airways and public rostrums. In this particular portrait study of the melodious young maestro, he seems highly pleased at the prospect. His advent to the roster of principals will complete Mr. White's cast for the New York run of his review at the New Amsterdam Theater, the Howard Boys, Willie and Eugene, having joined the troupe in Pittsburgh a week ago.

Newman Ends His Season on 'South Seas'

Travel Lecturer Concludes Brief Series With Tour of Polynesian Isles.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE SOUTH SEAS." Third and last of a series of Traveltalks by E. M. Newman in the National Theater on Sunday afternoons at 3. Illustrated with motion pictures and "still" photographic studies, in both black and white and natural color. Under the direction of Charles Mercer, Chicago.

Bringing into picturesque, and at times spectacular, closeup the few remaining frontiers of civilization in the South Pacific, E. M. Newman yesterday afternoon conducted his audience in the National Theater on an extensive tour of "The South Seas," beginning on Cocos Island, where no resident human life seems to exist, and ending in the cannibal country of the Fiji Islands and Port Moresby, New Guinea, representing the nadir of the world's human development.

Emphasizing the many beauties and natural phenomena distinguishing Cocos Island, the Galapagos group, the Marquesas, the Society Islands, Moorea, where Douglas Fairbanks, pere, filmed his picture of "Robinson Crusoe;" Bora Bora, Raratonga, our own Samoan possessions, Apia, Suva and Kava, the speaker also contrived to interlard his remarks with vivid contrasts that exist among these simple island peoples, as well as eloquent commentaries upon their many points of physical and mental similarity.

Early in the lecture, considerable stress was laid upon the survival, on some of the islands, of reptilian monsters that give the impression of being relics of the earth's primeval ooze.

Fine Nightmare Material.

Iguanas, growing to a length of 6 or 8 feet, are something to dream about o' nights. So are the scrawny necks and heads of turtles centuries old, weighing up to 1,000 pounds—which is a great many plates of soup, indeed!

In the city of Papeete, capital of the Society Islands, South Sea social development seems to have reached its highest point and to center in Tony's bar! In Pago Pago was visited the familiar waterfront hotel in which W. Somerset Maughm wrote his story of "Miss Thompson," from which the play "Rain," immortalized by the late Jeanne Eagels, was adapted, and at Apia a pilgrimage was made to the tomb of Robert Louis Stevenson, a stone sarcophagus occupying a rugged mountainside 2,000 feet above a rich and fertile valley.

The Stevenson mansion now is the residence of the Governor General, ruling the province under mandate of New Zealand, making it, perforce, a British possession.

The Fijians and Guineans, in the cannibalistic contours of their customs and mode of living, perpetuate upon the face of the earth some of its few remaining souvenirs of a primitive and unenlightened barbarism.

It was with this slightly disturbing thought that Mr. Newman left us for the season.

Horace's Birth Is Celebrated At Georgetown

5 Sophomores Examined on Different Aspects of Poet's Life.

A public exposition of classical learning by five sophomores was Georgetown University's contribution to the world-wide celebration of the bimillenium of the birth of the Roman poet, Horace, last night.

Before an audience in Gaston Hall the students were examined by visiting professors of the classics on their knowledge of the works of Quintus Horatius Flaccus, known to thousands of American college students as Horace, greatest of the Latin lyric poets.

Explains Poet's Position.

The program was arranged by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences, in celebration of the poet's bimillenium, observance of which throughout the United States, Europe and South America bears out the prophecy once made by Horace: "I shall not wholly die."

Dean Grattan made a brief introductory address, explaining the honored position that the works of Horace have had in the classical departments of Jesuit universities and colleges during some four centuries of study. Prof. Joseph G. Dwyer, S. J., had assisted in arranging the program, which was divided into five sections, dealing respectively with Horace's Satires, the Epistles, the Epodes and his Odes.

John L. Keenan, jr., of Rochester, N. Y., was examined in the satires by the Rev. James J. Lynch, S. J., professor of the classics at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

The Epistles, which contain the poet's moral reflections and his judgment upon literature, were taken up by Francis A. Finnegan, of Bangor, Me., who, as a freshman last year won the Horace Medal for the best translation of the Odes. He was examined by the Rev. Denis A. Comey, S. J., professor of dogmatic theology at Woodstock College and formerly professor of the classics at Georgetown.

Sullivan Questioner.

The Epodes and "Carmen Saeculare" were translated and discussed by George A. Dies, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was questioned by the Rev. Frank A. Sullivan, S. J., graduate student of the classics at Johns Hopkins University.

Owing to the length of the Odes, this phase of the program was divided into two sections, Blair M. Bennett, of the District of Columbia, took the first two books, being examined by the Rev. James Marshall Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the Catholic University of America.

The program concluded with an examination of William J. Corboy, of Winnetka, Ill., in the third and fourth books of the Odes by Prof. Lester K. Born, executive officer of the Department of Classical Languages of George Washington University.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:14 | High tide..	7:02	7:22
Sun sets... 4:46 | Low tide...	1:29	1:39

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agric., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 8, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued mild Monday, preceded by rain in early morning; fair Tuesday, followed by cloudy and colder at night; moderate southwest shifting to west winds Monday.

For Maryland—Generally fair with mild temperature Monday, preceded by rain in early morning; increasing cloudiness Tuesday, followed by snow flurries and colder in extreme west portion.

For Virginia—Generally fair with mild temperature Monday, preceded by rain in early morning; increasing cloudiness Tuesday, followed by snow flurries and colder in extreme west portion.

Conditions.

The north Atlantic disturbance is now centered about 52 degrees north and 42 degrees west, with lowest pressure about 28.80 inches, apparently moving northeastward. Pressure is low from Hudson Bay southward over the lake region and the central valleys. Chesterfield Inlet District of Keewatin, 29.52 inches; Grand Rapids, Mich., 29.74 inches. Pressure is relatively high over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Anticosti, Quebec, 30.12 inches, and near Bermuda, 30.30 inches, while pressure is high and rising over northern Alberta, Fairview, Alberta, 30.56 inches. Temperatures have continued to moderate over the middle Atlantic States, but much colder weather has overspread the northern portion of the western Canadian provinces. During the last 24 hours there have been rather general rains east of the Mississippi River. Rains also occurred over the north Pacific States and northern California and snow in Alberta.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 51; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 51; lowest, 37.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 91; 2 p. m., 96; 8 p. m., 94. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .31 inch.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 426 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1935, 31 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 2.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1935, 0.48 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest	Lowest Sat. night	Sun. 8 p. m.	Sun. Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	51	37	51	0.31
Asheville, N. C.	54	44	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	42	56	0.16
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	40	48	0.14
Baltimore, Md.	50	36	50	0.32
Birmingham, Ala.	60	52	58	0.55
Chicago, Ill.	46	44	42	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	40	44	0.06
Boston, Mass.	44	34	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	46	52	0.60
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	24	32	....
Cleveland, Ohio	52	44	50	0.34
Davenport, Iowa	44	42	34	....
Denver, Colo.	48	30	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	32	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	48	40	44	0.03
Duluth, Minn.	32	32	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	34	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	60	66	0.74
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	46	50	0.44
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	54	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	36	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	56	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	50	56	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	44	52	0.70
Marquette, Mich.	40	36	36	0.50
Memphis, Tenn.	60	54	58	....
Miami, Fla.	74	70	72	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	30	32	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	60	60	1.20
New Orleans, La.	68	58	64	0.19
New York, N. Y.	40	34	40	0.05
North Platte, Nebr.	50	26	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	28	52	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	34	44	0.07
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	42	48	0.24
Portland, Me.	38	32	29	0.32
Portland, Oreg.	50	48	48	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	48	32	42	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	46	48	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	76	58	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	50	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	50	58	0.24
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	34	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	70	50	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	46	50	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	52	42	46	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	58	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	56	60	0.34

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Stories About the Pictures You're Seeing.

Hollywood, Dec. 8.

"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA." Irving Thalberg signed the Marx lads, Groucho, Chico, Harpo, to make the flicker and didn't protest that Zeppo had turned Hollywood agent. In fact, Thalberg made no attempt to lure Zeppo back to the screen. The cinema town gag was that agent Zeppo Marx used to threaten Thalberg that he would return if the producer didn't hire his clients.

To insure the success of this venture, George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, who had fashioned the majority of the Marx brothers stage hits, were engaged to write the screen play. It had to be a big temptation to get the co-author of "Once in a Lifetime" to Hollywood. Kaufman got, it is said, $5,000 a week—and what is more, he actually liked Hollywood and enjoyed working on the picture. He will return to do more screen work for Thalberg.

To further fortify the chances of this flicker, the Marx lads went on a vaudeville tour and tried out several of the scenes in the picture. They could see what the audiences wanted. One of the scenes used in the vaudeville routine was the hilarious cabin sequence.

After much preparation, the flicker finally went into production. After a week's shooting, the scenes were discarded and they started over again. This was alibied with a gag: They had shot the scenes with the standins and didn't learn until the end of the week that the actors were Groucho, Chico and Harpo. Kaufman said that he was going to run an advertisement reading, "Just completed—'A Night at the Opera.' Now in preparation—revised script 'A Night at the Opera.'"

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THERE was generally fun on the set. Groucho, Chico and Harpo believe they have to entertain the troupe as much as they entertain the audience. In the sequence in which Chico and Harpo play ball in the orchestra, Groucho explained that they had all they could do to keep Harpo from playing the harp there. But, went on Groucho, "we allowed Harpo to sit near the harpist, and it was the first time that a harp was played correctly near Harpo."

The flicker was directed by Sam Wood. He gave the instructions and arranged the set-ups. George S. Kaufman was on the set. After playing a scene, Groucho, Chico and Harpo would look toward him for an okay or for criticism. They had confidence in him. Kaufman, while aiding the Marx lads, was wise enough to learn much about the mechanics of making a flicker.

The opening sequence of "A Night at the Opera" was to have Groucho, Chico and Harpo make individual appearances in the place where Leo the lion now growls. This was to be their gag entrance into the picture. Metro finally vetoed this, believing it would cheapen their trade mark.

• • • •

"I DREAM TOO MUCH." Lily Pons followed the procedure of the opera stars who come to Hollywood to make flickers. First she did what she could do best: She recorded the songs in the picture. Then she went about acting her role. Director Cromwell and Miss Pons were both patient. Director Cromwell would take a small scene again and again, often having Miss Pons play the same scene for an hour, until he got a take that satisfied him. Miss Pons listened and worked as often and as hard as necessary. She was willing. She knew that only the best effort would be seen on that screen and that is what she desired. Lily Pons had her singing teacher and diction teacher on the set with her.

• • • •

HENRY FONDA, who is not a singer, was a bit startled to learn that he had to sing in "I Dream Too Much." He was rather relieved, however, when he read the scenario and it said: "Here he sings 'Celeste Aida' with more vim than accuracy." Fonda's piano playing in the flicker was done by Oscar Levant.

The music was written, as you know, by Jerome Kern; the same Mr. Kern who had worked previously for Metro, but whose option wasn't taken up, because he couldn't write a hit song.

"SO RED THE ROSE," Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, the famous team, collaborated on this scenario, but didn't work together—a favorite Hollywood method. Edwin Justin Mayer also worked on the scenario. Then there was rewriting on the set by the director and players.

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The flicker was directed by King Vidor, who has many fine pictures to his credit. His script girl and secretary is Betty Hill,

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Postlude . . . . By Ray C. B. Brown

Concert by the Don Cossack Male Chorus (Sergei Jarov, conductor) in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon. Program: Liturgical compositions by Grechaninov, Chaikovski, Kastalski, Chesnokov and Bortniaski; "History in Song of the Don Cassock Chorus" (Shvedov), "The Captive Cossacks" (Nishchinski), "Song of the Hindu Merchant" from "Sadko," selections from "The Invisible City of Kitesh" (Rimski-Korsakov) "Lezginka" (Shvedov), Cossack and other folk songs arranged by Jarov and Dobroven.

A dreary drizzle did not keep the admirers of the Kazak singers from gathering yesterday afternoon in numbers sufficient to fill the auditorium to its capacity. For six consecutive seasons this group of Russian exiles has visited Washington and their welcome on this occasion, as in previous years, was hearty. One surmised from the spontaneously noisy greeting that met the uniformed choristers as they filed on to the stage that the majority of the assemblage had heard them before, and that this familiarity was a stimulus to the enthusiasm which became cumulative during the program.

From a strictly musical point of view, this chorus is most enjoyable in the performance of religious chants. Therein the voices are restrained to the medium that discloses best the fine blending of timbres, the accuracy of attack and phrasing, and the remarkable effects of organ tone. This singing has majesty and fervor, and is deeply imbued with Slavic spirituality. One cannott hear it without being moved by its intensity and by its fundamentally noble quality.

What the auditors seemed to like better, however, was the unleashing of racial emotions in the folk songs. Here the restraints of choral discipline are still in force for the production of fine pianissimos and splendidly swelling crescendos, but they are broken through ever and again by bursts of surging and untamed vitality. Then the chorus roars and shouts with a virile energy that is well-nigh brutal at times. Unquestionably, there is an irreisistible excitement in such singing, but one is stirred not so much by musical artistry as by primitive emotion.

Of the novelties on the program, the most effective were Chesnokov's "Funeral Song," an admirable threnody sung notably well; Nishchinski's "The Captice Cossacks." Shvedov's "Lezginka," and Doroven's arrangement of an old polka. One was pleased also to hear a different Volka song than time-honored "Ei Ukhnyem." While Shvedov's history of the chorus contained a few passages of effective writing, it was disappointing in its entirety, being too obviously music of the occasional type.

If the singing of this group is primarily the result of military discipline applied to ensemble vocalism, one would like to see some of the American choral organizations put into uniform and drilled as thoroughly. For these Russians have a precision in their work that is the result of absolute obedience. But they have as well a characteristic often missing in choruses—their complete absorption in what they are doing. They sing as though singing were to them the breath of life.

Observes 100th Birthday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Barbara Ulrich, for 20 years a resident of the United Brethren Home for the Aged at Quincy, celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday. She has been bedfast for four months. Before entering the home she lived near Harrisburg.

Ship Movements

New York.

Arrive Today.

Britannic, from Liverpool.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Pilsudski, from Odynia.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Augvald, for Tangiers.
Exmoor, for Casablanca.
Exochorda, for Gibraltar.

Sailing Wednesday.

Hansa, for Cobh.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.
Stavangerfjord, for Bergen.
Volendam, for Plymouth.

Reported by Radio.

American Banker, due pier 58, North River, Wednesday.
Ascania, due pier 56, North River, Wednesday.
President Harding, due pier 60, North River, Wednesday.
Washington, due pier 60, North River, Wednesday.
Lafayette, due pier 57, North River, Thursday.
Rex, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Scanyork, due pier D, Jersey City, Thursday.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Friday.
Deutschland, due pier 84, North River, Friday.
Europa, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Ilsenstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Friday.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Priscilla W. Williams, 90 yrs., Providence Hospl.
Annie Cullen, 84 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Emily E. Treadwell, 83 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Mary E. Marks, 80 yrs., 2846 Conn. ave.
Bettie Bowin, 79 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
W. Bertrand Acker, 76 yrs., 1317 Harvard st. nw.
Henry W. Andrews, 68 yrs., Casualty Hospl.
Thomas A. Walmsley, 67 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Emma B. Bashford, 55 yrs., 905½ 9th st. se.
Arthur Hogan, 53 yrs., George. Hospl.
Agnes Smith, 42 yrs., Prov. Hospl.
Wilbur L. James, 41 yrs., W. Reed Hospl.
Anthony Zamattis, 38 yrs., Emerg. Hospl.
Estelle Suddarth, 33 yrs., 1334 28th se.
Elizabeth R. Lynch, 33 yrs., 914 4th ne.
Harry H. Geoffrey, 28 yrs., Rolling Field.
Thelma R. Porter, 24 yrs., 1334 Vermont ave. nw.
Leona Bell, 22 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
David A. Robey, 1 mo., 522 3d st. ne.
Flora Ballou, 49 yrs., 235 Morgan st. nw.
Louisa Randall, 49 yrs., 1015 Whittingham Pl. ne.
Jacob T. Perry, 47 yrs., Emerg. Hospl.
Jennie L. Durham, 45 yrs., 1741 T nw.
Minnie Greir, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Eula M. Anderson, 19 yrs., Gall. Hospl.
Joseph Coleman, 19 yrs., Cas. Hospl.
Archie Stewart, 19 yrs., Emerg. Hospl.
Infant to Malinda Chapman, 3 days, Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Frederick S. and Addie I. Butler, boy.
Ernest L. and Madeina L. Russell, boy.
William E. and Helen A. Whitehouse, girl.
Bernard H. and Edith M. Grubb, girl.
Ernest L. and Elizabeth M. Bingaman, girl.
Catalin P. and Anna Francid, boy.
Arthur W. and Anna Kesaler, girl.
Arthur and Margeurite Karlsson, girl.
Joseph S. and Lena Gray, girl.
Chin Yin and Lee Ngow Hong, boy.
Louis and Araminta Robinson, boy.
Roy and Olia Holmes, boy.
Elijah W. and Ruth Seth, girl.
Carl and Hazel Thomas, girl.

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MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOEL McCREA
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75—George White Beauties—75
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GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
"Victoria Regina"
by LAURENCE HOUSMAN
Production designed by REX WHISTLER.
No Performance Tuesday, Dec. 17.
Mail orders now.

Prelate, Wife To Be Guests At Luncheon

English-Speaking Union Will Give Interesting Social Event.

Many Entertain Parties at Affair for Dr. and Mrs. Temple.

The luncheon honoring the Archbishop of York, Dr. William Temple, and Mrs. Temple, which will be given tomorrow by the English Speaking Union at the Willard Hotel, will be an interesting social event.

Several members of Capital society will entertain parties of guests at the affair. Among those who will have guests at the luncheon will be General and Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mrs. Charles Woodhill, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Sir Wilmott Lewis, the Rev. William Turner, Miss Bertha Noyes, Mrs. Frederick Solger, Dr. Sinclair Bowen, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Granville Munson, Miss L. M. Yoe, Mrs. Gilham Morrow, Miss Ann McGowan, Miss Ann Pearl Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Parker, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Ann Downing, Mrs. McCall Parker, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wolven, the Rev. and Mrs. William Fletcher, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Niver, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Hart and Dr. Ernest Smith.

Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, will preside at the affair. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, others at the speakers' table will include the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. James E. Freeman, Gen. John J. Pershing, Bishop and Mrs. P. M. Rhinelander, Dean Bratenahl, the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, the Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Admiral and Mrs. S. A. Staunton and Prof. C. G. Abbot.

Alice Fleming, Wed at Elkton

Marriage Causes Surprise; Engagement Had Gone Unannounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Marie Fleming, to Mr. William S. Renchard, which took place on Saturday at Elkton, Md.

Miss Fleming was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1933 and made her debut in December of that year. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Renchard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Renchard, of Trenton, N. J., and was graduated from Princeton University in 1928. He is associated with the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York.

The announcement will be read with surprise by the many friends of the popular young couple as there was no previous announcement of the engagement.

Bride of Saturday

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM S. RENCHARD,
who was Miss Alice Marie Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, previous to her marriage Saturday at Elkton, Md. Announcement of the marriage will come as a surprise to the friends of the young couple, who are popular members of society. Mr. Renchard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Renchard, of Trenton, N. J.

Three Popular Washingtonians Make Their Bows to Society at Teas

Underwood & Underwood.

Above in the center is Miss Alice Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Clarke, who was presented to society at a tea Saturday afternoon at the National Woman's Country Club. At the left is Miss Mary Hewitt Wells, daughter of Mr. Hewitt Wells, and at the right is Miss Constance Marlatt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lester Marlatt, who made their debuts at a large reception given by their parents on Saturday.

Many Notables Attend Concert

Composers and Dance Group Arrange Recital for Wednesday Night.

A number of dinner parties are being planned for Wednesday evening preceding the concert by the Washington Composers' Club and the Lisa Gardiner dance group at the Roosevelt Auditorium.

Guests of honor at the concert will be Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Phillip Sidney Smith, Mr. Henry Gilligan, Mr. Robert A. Maurer, Mr. Henry I. Quinn, Mr. George Whitwell, Dr. Frank W. Ballou and Dr. Stephen R. Kramer.

Among others who will attend the affair will be the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, Senora de Echegaray y Romea, wife of the Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. Law Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Mrs. Charles Acker, Mrs. Daniel Partridge, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, Mr. Oliver Ricketson, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Leon C. Frost, Miss Lucy Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McGrew, Major and Mrs. F. B. Prickett, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam Marble.

Mr., Mrs. O'Brian Entertain Daughter And Husband Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Lord O'Brian, who are spending some time in Washington, have had their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hettrick, of Piney River, Va., as their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Society to Hold Reception, Tea

Christ Child Group Plans to Open Gymnasium Next Week.

A reception and tea will be given by the Christ Child Society Sunday at 4 p. m. after the opening of the gymnasium, which will mark completion of the settlement house sponsored by the society. Miss Mary V. Merrick is founder and president of the organization.

Mrs. Arthur V. Mullen, chairman of the settlement committee, will preside at the opening of the house. The Rev. John M. McNamara will speak.

The following members of the executive committee of the Christ Child Society will assist at the tea: Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Miss Borredell Gower, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. Charles Semmes, Mrs. Lewis Watkins, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Mrs. James Emery, Mrs. George Worthington, Mrs. Virginia O'Hare, Miss Mary E. Barney, Mrs. A. J. Chappell, Mrs. Aubrey Clarke, Mrs. James A. Emery, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. John Foote, Mrs. James J. Galvin, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. James H. Hanley, Mrs. J. G. Haskell, Miss Mary M Kernan, Miss Katherine Keane, Miss Sarah Maher, Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mrs. William J. McGee, Miss Mildred C. Merrick, Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson, Mrs John J. Noonan, Mrs. Louis R. Peak, Mrs. Sarah Pepper, Miss Agnes Riley, Miss Florence Roach, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Miss Rose Shea and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan.

Mrs. Thomas J. Keane, chairman of the preparation committee, will be in charge of refreshments.

Mr. Thomas Gearty and Mr. John McCarthy will direct activities of the boys, numbering more than 600. All activities of the Christ Child Settlement House are under supervision of Miss Anna J. Keady, executive secretary and resident head worker.

Berenguer Guest At N. Y. Reception

Beren-Brook Artists' Head at Guild Event.

Mr. Arnaldo Conti Berenguer, co-director of Beren-Brook Artists, has gone to New York to attend the Metropolitan Opera Guild reception this evening at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The guild is under the chairmanship of Mrs. August Belmont. It has issued invitations to its members, numbering some 1,200 persons. The entire artistic personnel of the opera company will be present to meet the members of the guild. Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, vice chairman of the guild, is in charge of arrangements for the reception, which promises to be a brilliant social occasion.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri will entertain at a reception tomorrow afternoon marking the anniversary of Constitution Day.

Representative Richard J. Tonry, of New York, arrived in Washington over the week-end and is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Nicolas Khalil Bey, will be host at a buffet supper this evening at his apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Miss Mary Blythe Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Finley Patterson, will be presented to society when her mother enfertains at a ball tomorrow evening in the ballroom and the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Members of the British Air Mission were guests at the luncheon given yesterday afternoon by the Commandant of Bowling Field and Mrs. Francis Martin Scanlon at their home at Bolling Field.

Miss Helen Hoskinson will be hostess in her home at 3410 Garfield street northwest at 8 o'clock tonight at a business meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Washington.

The program will include a talk by Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist on "Service for the Blind." All Kappas are invited

Mr. and Mrs. Weller Visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Weller are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Culbertson, 2101 Connecticut avenue, have been at the Waldorf-Astoria during their stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchins, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, are at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Blagden, of Washington, who are on their wedding trip, have taken a cottage at Cambridge in Somerset, Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Von Gal, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, were joined there over the week-end by their son, Mr. Herbert Von Gal.

Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority will meet at the Carlton Hotel at 8 o'clock this evening. The guest speaker will be Grace Kanode Vickers on the "History of the Government of the District of Columbia."

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pittle have gone to Bermuda and are at the St. George Hotel Beach and Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hood have gone to Atlantic City for a short visit and during their stay are at the Ambassador Hotel.

State Society Plans Christmas Party

Massachusetts Group Will Meet Friday Night.

The annual Christmas party of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will be held on Friday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock.

The bridge classes under the auspices of the society are being held each Monday evening at the Roosevelt High School. Information regarding the classes may be obtained from the chairman, Mr. John H. O'Toole. Members who are interested in singing are urged to attend the Glee Club meetings which are also being held at the Roosevelt High School under the leadership of Miss Fanny E. Buck.

Mr. Robert H. Kempton, 1605 East Capitol street, is secretary of the society.

Comptons' Dinner To Honor Alumni

75 Graduates of Wooster Expected at Event.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton will entertain at dinner 75 alumni and friends of the College of Wooster, at their home, 2900 Cathedral avenue, on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The honor guest from Wooster will be Mr. John D. McKee, assistant to the President.

Mrs. Compton will be assisted by Mrs. M. D. Ervin, Mrs. B. B. Wallace, Mrs. Philip Chaffin, Mrs. James Jarrett and Mrs. Hayes Yeager.

Cocktail Party Is Given for Friends By Mrs. Barnett

Mrs. George Barnett entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, 1622 Rhode Island avenue, at the first of a series of informal cocktail parties. Similar affairs will be given during the winter.

Mr. David Rhys Expected Here

English Visitor Will Be Entertained by Mr. Clarence Hewes.

Mr. Clarence Hewes will have as his guest for several days this week the Hon. David Rhys. Mr. Rhys will arrive on Wednesday from New York, where he has been visiting since his arrival from England.

Mr. Rhys is the son of Lord Dynevor and a grandson of the seventh Earl of Jersey. He is a son-in-law of the Duke of Wellington.

Mr. Hewes will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday evening for his guest and later they will attend the dance to be given by Dr. and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer for their granddaughter, Miss Miriam Scott, a debutante of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zuber are at the Belmont Manor and Golf Club during their stay in Bermuda.

Miss Richards Speaks Today

Will Review World Events in Weekly Talk at Willard.

Miss Janet Richards, at her "Talk on Public Questions" this morning at 11 o'clock at the Willard Hotel, will give a weekly review of the outstanding developments in the world's work, with special mention of the alleged co-operation of the State Department and the British foreign office in protesting to Japan concerning the so-called "autonemy" of the five states of Northern China; also the increased European tension on the Ethiopian conflict; with comment on Laval's recent triumph over his parliamentary opponents. The lecture will close with a short book review.

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The best is the least expensive.
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Priced from $10 up

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Miss Etchison To Wed Dec. 21

Will Marry Lieut. Charles Joseph Hoy, U. S. A., at St. Albans.

Miss Clara Kehoe Etchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montgomery Etchison, has selected December 21 as the date of her marriage to Lieut. Charles Joseph Hoy, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Katharine Hoy, of New York City.

The wedding will take place at St. Albans Episcopal Church, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

Miss Etchison will have her sister, Mrs. John Story Cleghorn 3d, as her only attendant. Lieut. Hoy will have as his best man Lieut. Edwin H. Ferris, and the ushers will be Lieut. Donald A. Phelan and Lieut. Brooke Maury.

Cairns—Roop.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Roop, Union Bridge, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Ann Roop, to Mr. Robert Scott Cairns, jr., of Washington, D. C., and New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place December 25 in the presence of the immediate families.

Rites Unite H. F. White, Miss Thayer

Attleboro, Mass., Society Girl Wed to Son of U. S. Senator.

Couple to Live in Maine After Brief Honeymoon Tour.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 8.—Miss Dorothy Thayer, daughter of Edwin French Thayer, of Attleboro, was married this morning at a small house wedding, to Herbert Frye White, son of United States Senator Wallace H. White, jr., and Mrs. White, of Auburn, Me., and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William S. Biddle, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Margaret H. Petty of East Greenwich, R. I., maid of honor.

Leon L. Spinney, of Brunswick, Me., was the best man.

The bride was graduated from the Connecticut College for Women with the class of 1929 and from the Katherine Gibbs School. Mr. White attended Bowdoin with the class of 1927.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will reside in Topsham, Me.

Home of Hulberts Scene of Hunt Tea

Middleburg Riding Group, Neighbors, Guests.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hulbert entertained at tea at their home near Middleburg this afternoon following the meet of the Middleburg Hunt today at 11 a. m. at New Ford. The guests included the riders this morning and a number of others from the neighborhood.

Those riding were the joint masters, Mr. D. C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Mr. Henry Taylor, of Meadowbrook; Mr. Roger Mallick, of Fair Hills, Md.; Miss Louise Myers, of Washington; Mr. Richard Fauntleroy, of New York; Misses Nancy and Barbara Iselin, Mrs. Arthur White and her house guest, Mr. Jennings, Mrs. Sylvia Hazard and her daughter, Miss Natalie Hazard, Miss Jennie Green, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. W. C. Seipp, Mrs. Reginald Bishop, Miss Catherine Hulbert, Miss Rose Mary Ward, Mr. Charles Sabin, Mr. Otto Furr, Mr. Barry Hall, Mr. Jack Skinner and Mr. Jim Skinner.

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Jewelers
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District 3565

Aesop's Fables—The Truth Lives on Forever

THE SHEPHERD'S BOY

"A certain Shepherd's Boy kept his sheep upon a common, and, in sport and wantonness, would often cry out, 'The Wolf! The Wolf!' By this means he several times drew the husbandmen in an adjoining field from their work; who, finding themselves deluded, resolved for the future to take no notice of his alarm. Soon after the wolf came indeed. The boy cried out in earnest; but no heed being given to his cries, the sheep were devoured by the wolf.

"He who tells lies is not believed even when he speaks the truth, and is sure to suffer in the end."

Truth in advertising and integrity in business are the ideals to which the Better Business Bureau is pledged and to which all legitimate business subscribe. Aesop's old moral in modern application.

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

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Telephone National 8164

Beauty Boxes 'First' Among Yule Presents

They're Here in All Designs; Russian Perfume an Exotic Gift.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

ONE GIFT inspiration of the season is a certain boudoir box with a cover which is an original color print by Marie Laurencin, signed by the famous French artist herself. It's as feminine, distinguished and exquisite a Christmas gift selection as you'll find anywhere.

If you know your art, you can't help going into ecstasies over this presentation of beauty boxes topped by original Laurencin water colors. The paintings were designed especially and exclusively for these boxes and are obtainable only in this way. They're in the inimitable Laurencin pastel manner, delicate toned, graceful, fragile and inherently feminine. There is one portrait named (on the inside cover) Marie—a young girl watching bluebirds, the blue of the birds repeated in her dress. There's another, more sophisticated—Emmeline, with gay plumed hat and graceful flowing frock.

The box itself is of delicate fluted bakelite in pastel blue or ivory. The cover is arranged so that it may be used as a wall hanging. It is tabbed and mounted, all ready to take its place on the wall.

This box comes in several versions. There's one filled with a fragrant dusting powder with a huge and luxurious swan's down puff. Or, fitted out with complete make-up, lipstick, rouge, eye shadow, mascara, eyelash grower and darkener, compact rouge, make-up film, eye tissue oil, eyebrow crayon, and finally a box of face powder that is a smaller replica of the bigger Laurencin box, painting and all. You may also buy this alone.

Oriental Gifts.

THOSE of you who want an Oriental accent to your home will find shopping in the Chinese Corner of a local store a real treat. Here are striking colorful scarfs, long, round, oval and square—large and small, ranging from a modist bit to more. Here, too, is an abundance of brass and copper ware, pottery, teak wood stands, lamps, kimonas and such a variety of things!

Russian Perfume Alluring.

THERE'S a dangerous and devastating fascination about the Russian perfume resting so pacidly on the counters of a downtown store. There a mysterious intoxication in its rich and stirring fragrance.

It was created, we know for a fact, in 1733 when Catherine the Great of Russia was setting the pace for the courts of Europe. It was made by the court perfumer, and the formula passed down for generations in his family. From the time the Empress herself acclaimed it, the perfume has met with astonishing applause in countries all over the world. Many fascinating belle dames of other days found that its subtle charm enhanced their own. Women of this age, too, acknowledge its magic attraction.

No other fragrance has its dual personality. It is both a perfume and eau de cologne. Used lightly with an atomizer, it is delicate, refreshing. More lavishly it creates an aura of fascination.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE KNOW what it means to shudder when a hefty husband tilts back in a pretty little spindley-legged chair. But we also sympathize with the husband who grumbles about not being able to find a comfortable chair on the place . . . because we like to hook our knees over the arm of a chair, too, and huddle down for the evening behind a book or a paper.

So we are here today to put in a good word for a chair as a Christmas present to the man of the family. Something big and deep and comfortable with a covering that won't need to be humored. There's a private advantage in giving a chair, too—the lady of the house can pick something in a color that she's been needing anyway to pull the living room together and at the same time get credit for being very big hearted and thoughtful. Here are some colors and materials that a man would like and a lady could use in the decorative picture: forest green tapestry, dark brown corduroy, flame damask, cooper frieze, wine velvet, blue rep, mulberry mohair, figured linen. But a word of warning—don't hunt a bargain here . . . a man's easy chair ought to have the best construction so that the springs won't start popping out and the bottom sagging for a long, long time. That means a chair that is not necessarily expensive, but at a price and from a reputable dealer that insures dependable quality.

• • • •

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin "Color Schemes for Pleasant Rooms."

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Song in the Wood.

THE RED DEER clips through the wood like a leaf slanting
Down the December wind. He lollops along
On seed-fall feet, through the broom-grass parting to swallow
His sallow flash. Rashly the spread prongs
Of his staghood batter the brush. A deer's way,
A by-path perfectly mapped in his lack-thought brain,
Yet scarcely harder-trodden on earth than on air,
He follows nimbly, his stare-eyes seeing it plain.
He comes from the cypress-ring where a scale of silver
Discovers the pond, wet-nurse of light-foot things;
The wild-cat sucks there, the fox and the partridge-covey
Thrive on sweet water coursing from what sweet springs.
The red deer's rush is blotted in dusk; no knowing
Whether he plunges under the boughs that lean
Over the muddy dip, but a horned moon roving
The later sky observes through the leafy screen
That on the velvet wet by the oak-tree's root
Is printed a silver shoe for a cloven foot.

JOSEPHINE PINCKNEY.

From the Saturday Review of Literature.

After Autumn.

TAKE the last red leaf of oak,
Pluck the pale witch-hazel bloom—
She who wore the brilliant cloak
Will not need them in this gloom.

She who laughed is now asleep,
Shorn by all the winds that blow—
Pluck the tardy blooms and keep
The remnant leaves; she will not know.

FRANCES MORTON O'NEILL.

From the Gypsy.

They Are Forewarned.

THE LITTLE creatures of the under-earth,
Alien to man, go their predestined ways;
In dusty tunnels they beget, give birth
And die. They live by darkness, and their days
Are barred with shade. Their narrow bodies flicker
Like darts of morning sunlight when they move.
My sudden step is quick; but they are quicker
Than winds that walk lightly from grove to grove.

And though by quiet patience I can tame them
To take the proffered morsel from my hand,
They are forwarned; and I shall never blame them
Because an immemorial command
Translates the tense and guarded tread as danger,
And man, at best, a brusk and sudden stranger.

WINIFRED GRAY STEWART.

From Wings.

The Lacquer Box.

THE PRINCESS has a box of lacquer ware—
A golden casket very old and rare.
Her waiting lady handed it to me,
And smiling said, "I wonder if you see,
Under the cover, that the skilled design,
Although concealed, is very fair and fine."

I hardly dared to touch it, as it lay,
So cool and smooth before me there that day,
An Emperor's gift, a palace ornament—
But as I held it, and before I went
Out of the gracious presence, I had told
My thought about this box of lacquered gold.

"Your Highness, it is given me to know
That in Japan, a lady does not show
Her sweetness like a spendthrift, nor her grace
For careless comment, to each passing face.
Her wisdom, like her loveliness, is such
That she does not reveal nor give too much
To many. For the honored few, she locks
Away her beauty, like the lacquer box."

FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES.

From her recently published collection, THE HAPPY WANDERE (Julian Messner, Inc.)

The Blind Man's Morning.

SLEEPING, he is not blind more than another.
But dawn's faint wind,
Blowing rosy light,
Whispers: Rise, brother,
To thy night.

VIOLA MEYNELL.

From Poetry.

Patterans of Frost.

NOW FROST HAS caught a flaming maple leaf
Upon the silver of a quiet loom,
To glimmer through these russet days whose brief,
Brave loveliness yet fingers a late bloom;
Yet strums the zither of the wind at dusk
And weaves across the miracle of dawn,
A beauty, poignant as the scent of musk
And bruised lavender, it holds in pawn.

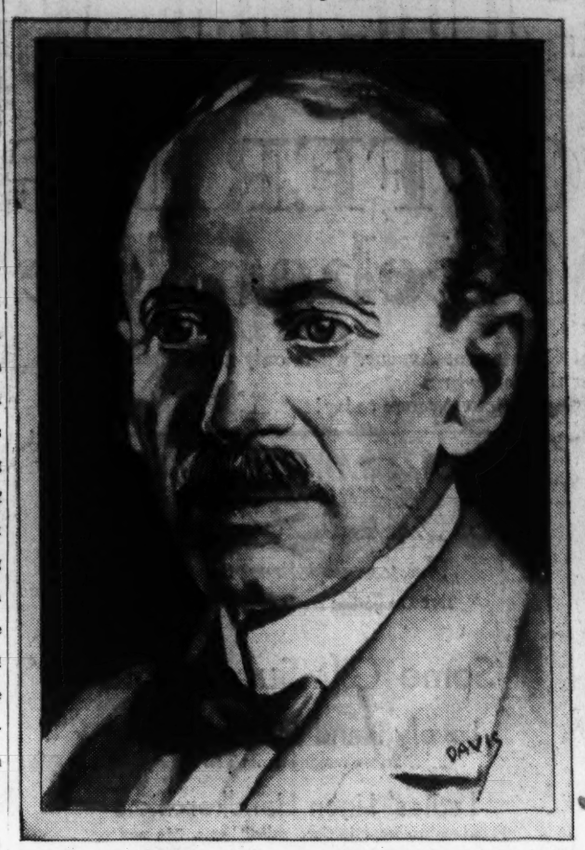
How delicate the weave! Amazingly
All exquisite design is slowly blent,
Till he who will may read, incredibly,
The referendum of a year's content;
Its Alpha and Omega proudly told
In leafy patterans of red and gold.

ANNE ROBINSON.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John Brooks Henderson—Mary Foote



When John Brooks Henderson, bachelor Senator from Missouri, would speak in the Senate one of his most ardent gallery fans was pretty Mary Foote, daughter of the Commissioner of Patents. The two were married in 1868 and later built Henderson Castle, where Mrs. Henderson reigned for many years as the grande dame of Washington society.

Senator Henderson Paid Court to Mary Foote From Senate Floor.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

THE LATEST senatorial engagement, that between Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, and the lovely Mrs. Eleanor Cheeseborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, serves to emphasize that romance has flourished in official circles here since the Republic was very young.

Cupid has flung his darts several times at the Executive Mansion itself, as witness the marriages of President John Tyler and Grover Cleveland. Cabinet officers have succumbed to the soft blandishments of the little god and Senators and Representatives galore have forsaken pressing legislative duties to press their court upon the fair ladies of their choice.

Thus it was no surprise to Capitol officialdom just after the Civil War, when it became known that a love affair was in the making between Mary Foote, pretty daughter of the then Commissioner of Patents and niece of a Senator from Vermont, and dashing John Brooks Henderson, United States Senator from Missouri.

Distinguished Heritage.

For 50 years afterward the Mrs. Henderson that was to be was the grande dame of Washington society, an arbiter of its fashions and its food, so to speak; builder, architect and namer of streets. Beautiful Henderson Castle, at the head of Sixteenth street northwest, was long one of the show places of the Capital. The marital felicity of the Hendersons was proverbial. Mrs. Henderson survived her husband by 18 years, but the romance between them was not dimmed. Memories of the happy years of their lives together were constantly with "the Grand Old Lady of Sixteenth Street," as she was often referred to in the press.

Both parties to the romance had distinguished American heritage behind them. John Brooks Henderson, one of Missouri's outstanding adopted sons, was a Virginian by birth, with ancestors prominent in public life. Born in 1826, he followed the course of empire westward, locating in Missouri, where he practiced law. In 1848 he had won his way to a seat in the Missouri Legislature.

Gallery Romance.

In 1861 he was a member of the Missouri convention which met to consider the question of secession. A strong Unionist, Henderson was influential in keeping Missouri out of the Confederacy and was rewarded by election to the United States Senate in 1862, where he was to become author of the antislavery amendment to the United States Constitution. A close friend of President Lincoln, he was an adviser to the War President and rose rapidly in Congressional power.

Naturally the brilliant bachelor Senator from Missouri was popular and much sought socially. The beeles of the Washington sixties were anxious to win his attention but he was devoted to his official duties and books.

At that time—1865 to 1868—the then commissioner of patents was John Foote, brother to Senator Solomon Foote, of Vermont. He had a beautiful daughter, Mary Foote, well educated, of brilliant mind and interested in the thrilling political happenings of the day. She was a "gallery fan" and frequently listened in the Ladies' Gallery of the Senate to Senator John B. Henderson, of Missouri. They met at a social function. The attraction between them was immediate. After that Senator Henderson acquired the habit of glancing up at the Ladies' Gallery to see if Miss Foote was present. Official Washington was surprised when the news of their engagement came a few months after they had met.

In 1868 a new excitement developed—the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson. As a Senator, Miss Foote's fiancee was one of the Presidential judges. Miss Foote attended the sessions of the impeachment trial and heard him say "Not guilty" when his name was called in that famous roll call.

The impeachment trial over and June coming on in 1868 Senator Henderson and Miss Fote had their marriage banns published and were jointed in wedlock before a congregation of fashionable and official Washington.

Social Arbiter in Capital.

Their first home was in the Old Willard Hotel where the new Mrs. Henderson began the social leadership which was to be hers until she died, a lonely widow of 90 years, in Henderson Castle in 1931. When his term in the Senate was over in 1869, Senator Henderson was made a special commissioner to make peace with the Indian tribes of the West. For 12 years while on this mission and other State duties, Senator and Mrs. Henderson lived in St. Louis. In 1870 they returned to Washington, where Senator Henderson practiced law and they built Henderson Castle. The opening party at the castle was one of the most brilliant in the social annals of the Capital.

Until Senator Henderson's death in 1913 they lived there entertaining their friends. Mrs. Henderson's active mind interested her in many reforms and enterprises. As ardent prohibitionists and vegetarians, their entertainments became noted for their meatless, drinkless menus. One day Mrs. Henderson startled the town by having her butlers fling priceless wines and other liquors from Henderson Castle cellars into the gutters before the estate, where it made an expensive little river for several hours while the thirsty stood by and wailed.

Foremost in good works and civic movements, Mrs. Henderson, after Senator Henderson's death, became a potent factor in the life of Washington. Through her influence, plans for the beautification of the city received impetus. She spent much of her wealth in building embassy buildings and even offered one of her homes to the Government as a home for the Vice President. Perhaps some day a lasting monument will be built for her in the permanent change of the name of Sixteenth street northwest to that of the Avenue of the Presidents, long a favorite project of hers. For a time it was thus named but later was changed back to Sixteenth street, an action which did not win favor with the Grand Old Lady of Henderson Castle.

Distinguished Couple Ruled Washington Society for Years.

Pre-Christmas Meals Simple, Inexpensive

By Dorothea Duncan.

WE WILL HAVE to have many simple and inexpensive meals from now until Christmas. Simple because there is extra work to do in the kitchen—the baking of Christmas fruit cakes, cookies and the preparation of candied fruit peel, candies and nuts. Inexpensive, because we always spend more money on holiday meals than we do on those meals that are not connected with any festive occasion.

The meals today have been planned, then, for simplicity of preparation and little cost.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

• • • •

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Cooked cereal with raisins and top milk
Whole wheat toast *Honey butter*
Coffee *Cocoa (for children)*

• • • •

LUNCHEON

Scotch broth (canned)
Cheese crackers
Asparagus tip and hard-cooked egg salad with mayonnaise dressing
Canned apricots
Chocolate-filled cookies
Hot tea *Milk (for children)*

• • • •

DINNER

Chilled canned grapefruit juice
Escalloped salmon
Baked potatoes Escalloped tomatoes
Hearts of lettuce with French dressing
Vienna bread and butter
Baked apples stuffed with nuts and brown sugar
Hot beverage Milk (for children)

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Easy to Make, This Smock Has Loads of Dash

2847

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

EXCITING NEWS! Cut it out and Hey, Presto! It's finished! Back and front sections—sleeves cut in one with shoulders—ribbon or "self" fabric inserted through casing at neck.

Dark ground cotton in Dubonnet pictured in exceedingly smart and new looking with green accent in ribbon and buttons. For lounging, it has loads of dash and warmth in emerald green or navy velveteen.

Style No. 2847 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material with 1¼ yards of 2½-inch ribbon for neck tie.

Send 10 cents (coin preferred) for Washington Post Pattern No. 2847. Write plainly your name, address and size. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is *inveigle* properly called in-VAY-g'l or in-VEE-g'l?
2. What is a "sitz bath?"
3. Where is the accent in *variola* (smallpox)?
4. What type of bird is termed a *ratite* one?

Check Here.

1. Always in-VEE-g'l.
2. A hip bath; a bath taken in a sitting posture. Also designates the tub for this type of bath.
3. On the second syllable. The word is properly called va-RYE-o-la, *not* va-ri-O-la.
4. A bird that has a flat breast-bone, such as the ostrich, emu and the cassowary. Pronounced RAT-ite (long "i" as in "mite").

Care Will Avoid Asphyxiation Danger in Home

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE stories we have read about the use of poisonous gases in warfare and the modern application of tear gas in fighting outlaws has aroused no small amount of interest in the gas question as a whole. It calls to mind the numerous everyday uses that we make of poisonous gases—harnessed, to be sure, else we could not use them.

Most dwellings are supplied with cooking or illuminating gas, a poisonous product, one that must not be handled carelessly. It contains from 10 to 30 per cent of carbon monoxide. Furthermore, any form of coal-burning stove or furnace—if the drafts are not correctly adjusted and the flue clear—can throw off dangerous quantities of carbon monoxide.

Gas-heated hot-water equipment is also a source of some risk, and great care must be taken in providing adequate vents for such devices. Bathroom heaters, particularly if connected to the gas mains by means of rubber tubing, are hazardous. Not only do they exhaust the oxygen in the air of the room itself, but the connections may leak, thus permitting the escape of gas into the room.

Auto Exhaust Pipes.

Carbon monoxide from automobile exhaust pipes that fills the air of city streets probably serves as a health menace, particularly in the absence of a breeze.

Every electric refrigerator uses a chemical which can be expanded into a gas and again condensed into a liquid. This change extracts heat and hence produces cold. Such substances are sulphur dioxide, ethyl chloride and similar products.

We need not fear any of these gases if they are properly controlled, with all connections tightly closed, rendering escape impossible.

There are a number of substances that ordinarily are liquid, or even solid, which, if permitted to evaporate rapidly in a closed room, will bring about contamination of the air. Wood alcohol is one of these, and an individual may be poisoned as readily by breathing its fumes as by drinking the stuff. Certain paint removers contain chemicals that can produce poisonous gases.

Cheap Insurance.

It is the cheapest type of insurance to make certain that the furnace and chimney are thoroughly cleaned out at least once or twice a year and that the flue connections are absolutely tight.

Attention has been called frequently to the rule that must always be observed on housing an automobile in a garage, namely, leave the outside doors open for a few minutes after the engine has been turned off. Many fatalities are reported each year through neglect of this simple precaution.

In the event of gas poisoning, regardless of the type or source, the patient must be allowed immediate access to fresh air. Oxygen, if used promptly, may be life saving, and tanks of this gas may be secured from a garage, a dentist's office, or the nearest hospital.

If unconsciousness has occurred, a physician should be in attendance as promptly as possible.

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This BUSINESS of LIVING

Could It Be Hidden Talent Which Makes Her Music-Loving 8-Year-Old Son a Problem Child in School, Anxious Mother Asks.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am the mother of a large family. Up to now, I have never had any difficulty with any of my children so far as their schooling went. But my youngest son, who is 8, started to school when he was 6 and repeated the first grade in a private school. I was anxious to keep him there but he didn't seem to be interested or satisfied and became so restless and I had so many complaints from the teacher that I decided to make a change.

He has now been in another school for over a month. I explained my reason for exchanging to his new teacher at the time he entered. Now this teacher makes the same complaints. She has watched him closely and from her point of view he seems unable to concentrate his mind on his studies and therefore is restless in class.

• • • •

He is a bright child; has a wonderful memory and no real faults other than this. Do you think it could be possible he has some hidden talent as he has very good voice and loves music? Could that be the reason for his attitude towards school? Could you suggest someone who might be willing to study his case and discover his difficulty? I could not afford to spend a lot for such advice, since I have a large family, as I mentioned before. I would so much appreciate your help in this matter. Very sincerely,

MRS. M. L. W.

• • • •

DEAR MRS. M. L. W.: I should say your son needs either medical attention or firm, intelligent discipline; that talent would scarcely manifest itself in the manner described. He may be handicapped by defective vision. Poor eyesight makes children nervous and fretful and easily prevents one so afflicted from concentrating on study. He may have some more obscure physical ailment. Have a complete physical check-up made, including eye tests and blood test for anemia. If doctors pronounce him physically sound, it probably means you have a knotty problem of discipline on your hands.

• • • •

As the youngest child in a large family, it's not unlikely your son became so accustomed to occupying the spotlight of indulgent, admiring, caressing attention at home, that he can't adjust himself gracefully to the impersonal atmosphere of the school room. His boredom, dissatisfaction, restlessness, inability to concentrate or to make progress in his studies may be his subconsciously chosen way of compelling special attention from parent, teacher and even schoolmates.

• • • •

Who would be willing to study his case from the behavior angle and discover his difficulty? His teacher should be, or his principal, or his superintendent. I have, however, referred a number of appeals similar to yours direct to Miss Bertie Backus, whose office is in the Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, and she has never failed to give a helpful answer. Miss Backus is head of the character education project of the District public schools. She can be reached by telephoning National 6000 and asking to be connected with the Franklin School. Or you might write, asking her advice about your son.

M. H.

Expectant Mother Writes.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am the mother of six children. We are poor and my husband has no steady job. He is a farmer, but crops have been very poor. Could you help me in getting some clothing for my three littler ones? They are Paul, aged 6; Hortense, aged 4, and John, aged 2. Also, I am expecting another baby in February and I wonder if you would please try to get me some baby clothes. The children are expecting Santa Claus to come, but I don't see how we can buy them anything. Have you any suggestions to help us? I do hope you have. Yours very truly.

MRS. J. R. R.

• • • •

DEAR MRS. J. R. R.: All your children will be remembered at Christmas and a layette will be provided for the infant expected in February, if you will write national headquarters of the Christ Child Society, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Washington, D. C. This has been definitely promised by Miss Mary V. Merrick, founder and president of the society, with whom I discussed your appeal. The Christ Child Society has branches in both Norfolk and Richmond, Va., as well as in Washington, and your needs will be supplied by the organization nearest your home.

• • • •

You should apply to Mr. William A. Smith, administrator of the Emergency Relief Administration of Virginia, for clothing for the three younger children. Write Mr. Simth at 11 South Twelfth street, Richmond, Va.

Another Job Seeker.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I would like to find a job with a nursery for foundlings or other institution for children. I am inexperienced. Do you think I would have a chance of getting a job? Will you give me the address of such an institution hereto which I might apply? Yours truly,

MARIE H.

• • • •

DEAR MARIE H.: Sister Rose, in charge of St. Anne's Infant Asylum, 2300 K street northwest, tells me she is willing to grant you an interview. Your inexperience shouldn't keep you from getting a job, if you can find an opening and impress your potential employer with the fact that you are capable, industrious, trustworthy and likeable.

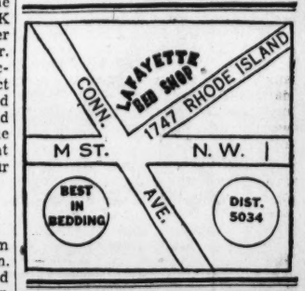
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Women Find It Easier To Get Jobs Than Men

Women now find it three times as easy to obtain jobs as do men, it was reported at the recent Metropolitan Conference on Employment and Guidance Procedure in New York.

Reports also showed an increase of 25 per cent in job openings over a year ago and a quadrupling in the number of applicants. Job openings for boys dropped from 959 in 1930 to 411 in 1935, while those for girls increased from 552 to 572.



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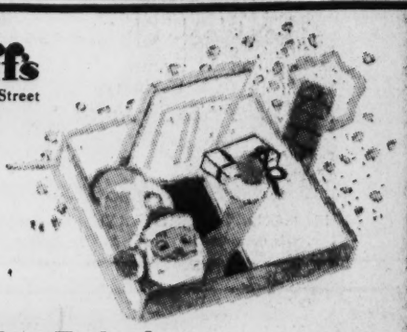

Opening Today!—

Helena Rubinstein's New Beauty Bazaar

A dash of Paris and New York on our Street Floor. A colorful spot where you may feast your eyes on the complete array of Helena Rubinstein's beauty creations . . . and her gift inspirations for Christmas 1935!

Miss Elaine Farmakis

—special Beauty Consultant of Mme. Rubinstein, will be here all this week to advise you personally concerning your beauty needs! Ask her about the newest make-up sensation—Town and Country Make-up Film! Ask here to show you Helena Rubinstein's brilliant collection of beauty gifts, including such sparkling suggestions as . . .

WATER LILY BATH SET . . . Bath Powder and Eau de Cologne.....$2.50

ENCHANTE EAU DE COLOGNE . . . with the fragrance of a rare perfume.....$1.50

ENCHANTE GIFT SET . . . of Face powder and lipstick. $2

NEW BEAUTY BANDBOX . . . 9 beauty necessities, college girls adore it.....$5

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DINNER and EVENING GOWNS
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Large Assortment	Better Gowns
Formerly Priced	*Formerly Priced*
$19.95 to $25.00	*$22.95 to $29.95*
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Sizes 12 to 40 and half sizes.	Sizes 14 to 44.
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Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs
Hand-embroidered initials, rolled hems, 25c and up.
Gents' white linen handkerchiefs with smart colored stripe and matching hand-embroidered initial, very special value, 75c each.
All Handkerchiefs nicely boxed.
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We Invite Your Inspection

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Entire stock of Fall and Winter shoes reduced.
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Boudoir Slippers $3.95 & $4.95
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$6.95

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$10.00

A new and happy suggestion if you are in the least bit bothered about what to give son, daughter or some member of the family.
A Thayer Dance Certificate entitling the holder to FOUR THAYER PRIVATE, INDIVIDUAL LESSONS for only $10, will bring many hours of pleasure—and is not soon forgotten.
Learning to dance at the Leroy H. Thayer Dance Studios is a secret of social success discovered by many a smart debutante and young business man.

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Studios open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
MEtropolitan 4121.

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—have much to do with the day. Even the most confirmed Christmas pessimist can't turn away from brilliant, colorful, fragrant flower.

Say Merry Christmas with Gude's Flowers

Such a gift assumes the proportions of a genuine compliment—the compliment of assuming that the recipient has a genuine appreciation of the better things.

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Second Floor

A Few Gift Suggestions

Boudoir, Table, Floor and Bridge Lamps.
Vases, Glassware, Pottery, Metalware,
Mantel Ornaments, Desk Sets, Screens, etc.

Also an interesting collection of limited edition colored etchings, oils and prints.

Surely, you will wish to experience the pleasure of visiting this lovely shop for your Christmas gifts.

Special Gift Offer
—to acquaint you with our second floor gift department, we are offering as a special for the entire week this—

Stunning, Glass
Flowering Quince Tree
Beautiful red and white flowers with green foliage set in an attractive black glass pot. Ideal as a lasting gift or bridge prize at this especially reduced price.
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Since 1855
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The Ideal Christmas Gift
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Treatments Waving Hair Tinting **Gabriel** *Scalp Permanent Facials*

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
63 Finest Quality
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HOOKED RUGS
Sizes up to 3x5 ..... $4.95
60 Small ORIENTAL RUGS and PERSIAN SADDLEBAGS
Personally selected as Christmas Gifts. An unusual value. $4.95
These fine rugs will continue through the years to come, as a reminder of the giver.

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For CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Full 7x9 size

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REMOVAL SALE
To better serve our clientele, beginning January 1, 1936, we will occupy the spacious showrooms at
1128 CONNECTICUT AVE.
On This Occasion Our Entire Stock of modern and semi-antique rugs will be sold during December at our present showrooms—
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AT GREAT REDUCTIONS
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GIFT SUGGESTIONS
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Book Ends	Hosiery
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"Washington's Most Distinctive Gift and Accessory Shop"

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Premature grayness, baldness, excessive dryness or oiliness successfully treated by our improved Raying and Electrical Treatments — at greatly reduced rates.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TREATED
Thousands of satisfied patrons. Testimonials gladly shown.

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OUR 50c SERVICE
Includes many items of fine grooming:
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Every Model and Style of the New "Air Conditioned" Ice Refrigerator Is Now on Display
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MODERN 3 WAY FOOD PROTECTION Ice Refrigerators
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Open Until 10 P. M.
Ask about our new Winter Payment Plan
Air Conditioned, commercial refrigeration equipment specially designed for butchers, delicatessens, restaurants, etc., furnishes perfect refrigeration with low ice consumption.

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REDUCE!
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If you are fast putting on extra pounds here and there—do something about it now! Try one of our reconditioning courses for definite results.
Treat yourself to a Christmas present with a small part of your Christmas Club check.
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A one-month course consisting of three classes weekly; use of ring roller, electric cabinets and sun lamp for only
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City News
Sports

The Washington Post

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Comics

★★★★ WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935 17

Schools Face Need of Cash For Cripples

Bus Fares End in May; 259 Pupils to Lose Transportation.

Deficiency Sum or Fund Transfer Are Held Only Hopes.

District school officials estimated yesterday that they would need about $3,200 more money if they were to keep on carrying crippled, tubercular and weak-eyed children to school all year long.

A check yesterday showed that 259 children are getting such transportation now. They are being carried to six local schools in 19 buses, hired by the school system, at an estimated cost of $131.20 a day.

The transportation now is being financed out of the remains of a $20,000 appropriation in last year's District budget, but, with the present demands upon the service, Assistant Superintendent Jere J. Crane says the money will run out by May 15, 1936. After that, there will still be more than a month's transportation to worry about.

Two Ways to Get Money.

School officials said they had two possible ways of getting the money:

By transfer of unexpended balances from other funds appropriated for the District, or

By seeking an item in the first deficiency bill to be presented in January.

With reported efforts by congressional leaders to keep next year's deficiency appropriations as low as possible, the school officials preferred to try to obtain funds from unexpended balances.

Various District agencies have now reported deficiency appropriation needs which exceed the $750,000 mark, the largest single item being $600,000, which Commissioner George E. Allen says is necessary if relief is to be kept up until June 30.

Most of the other deficiencies result from the failure of last session's $100,000,000 third deficiency bill, killed by filibuster by the late Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana. This bill included about $164,000 for District agencies, including $100,000 for administration of the local old-age pension act, $25,000 for the local blind aid act, and $10,000 for the setting up of a smoke-control administration.

New Items Suggested.

Among new items recently suggested was a school proposal put forward by the PWA Housing Division which wanted as prompt construction as possible of an annex to Young Platoon School to meet the needs of the proposed colored population in its Kingsman Terrace housing development.

The Board of Education has authorized Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou to get the bus money either from unexpended balances or in the deficiency bill.

According to Crane, it will require not less than $2,888.60 to continue the bus service from May 15 until the end of the year, to which amount, he says, should be added at least $300 or $400 for street-car tickets as well as to meet emergency changes in the routes.

'Youth and Crime' Topic Discussed by Bar Group

A round-table discussion of "Youth and the Crime Situation" will be staged by the Federal Bar Association at the University Club at 8 p. m. today. Justin Miller, association president and special assistant to the Attorney General, will lead. E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, and Gordon Dean, assistant chief of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, will participate.

The meeting will also hear Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, describe the civilian conservation camp program.

School Girl, 16, Is Killed by Auto, Bringing District Death Toll to 111

Sacred Heart Student Is Struck in Getting Off Street Car.

Death returned to Washington streets last night to take the life of a 16-year-old school girl. Her death brought the year's fatality list to 111.

She was Mary Eleanor Lee, 4228 Military road northwest, a second-year student at the Sacred Heart Academy. She was knocked 42 feet, police said, when an automobile struck her at Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street northwest as she was getting off a street car on her way home after having dinner with a friend.

Albert K. Weinberg, of Baltimore, driver of the car which hit Miss Lee, according to police, picked her up and carried her to Georgetown Hospital unconscious.

Doctors found she had a fractured skull, a fractured arm and was suffering internal injuries. They used an oxygen tent in fruitless effort to save her, but she died within an hour, shortly after her guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dacey, arrived at the hospital.

Miss Lee, who is the seventh person killed in Washington traffic in the past nine days, was born in 1919 at Herndon, Va., the daughter of Robert and Mary Lee.

When her mother died, four years later, the girl went to live with the Daceys, who had no children of their own. Her father is a second cousin of Mrs. Dacey's brother-in-law. He is a painter here, living at 2115 I street northwest.

MARY ELEANOR LEE.

Miss Lee had intended to finish school and go to Trinity College, Dacey, who is chief draftsman of the Bureau of Reclamation, said last night.

Weinberg, the driver of the car, was released on $2,000 bond to appear at the coroner's inquest at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Two persons were slightly injured in another accident.

William King, 28, 140 Eleventh street northeast, was treated at Providence Hospital for severe cuts to his face and possible chest injuries after the car he was driving struck a light pole on Naylor road northeast just west of the District line.

Loraine Swann, 24, of Silver Hill, Md., a passenger in King's car, suffered abraisions to her body and possible internal injuries. She was treated at Casualty Hospital. Physicians said neither were serious.

Victim Is Seventh to Die in Capital Streets in Nine Days.

Toy Fund Gets Gift in Memory Of a Roosevelt

Donation Recalls War Death of Quentin; Post Enlists Help in Campaign.

A new dollar bill reached the managers of The Washington Post toy-and-doll fund yesterday marked:

"In Memory of Quentin Roosevelt."

Year after year new dollars are thus contributed to the fund by some one who wishes to commemorate the valor of the son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, sacrificed to the war that was to have immortalized democracy.

Year after year these dollars and many others The Post collects and spends on the things that prevent Christmas from being a long-remembered heartache for hundreds of boys and girls.

Perhaps the donor of these dollars can remember a Christmas in the White House more than 30 years ago and the stockings that hung there. One of them was that of Archibald Roosevelt. The other was his brother, Quentin, the President's youngest child.

Shot Down in 1918.

Perhaps he, or she—the donor of these dollars is anonymous—remembers the day in 1918 when a German aviator shot from the skies the son of an American President, Quentin Roosevelt.

Every year The Post receives memorial gifts in such numbers that, it seems, the toys these dollars buy must become not just toys, but memories.

Meanwhile, three school girls to whom Christmas is not yet a thing of memories announced they have formed a club, the purpose of which is to collect "100 toys for The Washington Post Toy Fund before Christmas Eve." The girls are Barbara Vickery, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Vickery, U. S. N.; Anne Newby and Mary Frances Foushee.

The club will be known as the Good Cheer Circle. Friends of the girls and their neighbors are being enlisted as members.

U. S. Employes to Help.

News also was brought to toy fund headquarters yesterday that a group of women employes of a large Government bureau who usually prepare a Christmas tree for needy children, this year will help The Post fund, instead, by providing toys.

Last year nearly 17,000 toys were distributed through The Post Toy Fund to Washington children, and as requests are coming rapidly for toys it is expected that as many will be needed this Christmas time.

The bombardment of letters from poverty-stricken homes continues as well. With 15 days only remaining until Christmas, both the children and their parents are growing anxious about toys and many direct personal appeals are being received by The Post Toy Fund.

Persons wishing to give new or used toys to The Post Toy Fund may have them delivered to the fund headquarters in The Washington Post Building free of charge by calling the Terminal Taxicab Co., Decatur 5130.

All gifts of money to The Post Toy and Doll Fund will be acknowledged in the columns of The Washington Post.

Workers of Relief Unit Meet Today

Aid Cut, Since Rescinded, Is Protested.

A group of employes of the public assistance division will meet in the American Red Cross auditorium, at Seventeenth and E streets northwest, at 8 p. m. today to discuss the emergency relief situation in the District.

Protesting the present 25 per cent cut in allotments to families on relief, the employes yesterday sent a petition to District Commissioners George E. Allen and Melvin C. Hazen which said the cut might result in some of the 10,000 families on relief facing "starvation" by the beginning of the year unless more money was secured somewhere at once.

Allen has ordered the cut rescinded, effective January 1.

Joseph Nachman Dies; Was Retired Merchant

Joseph Nachman, 72-year-old retired merchant, died yesterday at his home, 4301 Seventeenth street northwest, after a long illness. Born in Meadeville, Pa., he became a District resident in 1908.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Rose Nachman, and a daughter, Frances Rose Nachman. Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will be private.

Boys Band to Play.

The Knights of Columbus Boys Band will play its first engagement at the oyster roast in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 6 p. m. today. The band, composed of 45 boys of the age of 15 and older, was organized recently.

Bandits Attack Four in Street; Homes Looted

$1,000 in Property Stolen in Sunday Burglaries Police Are Told.

Four men were attacked and robbed by footpads, and property and money worth more than $1,000 was stolen from homes and automobiles yesterday.

John Sheahin, 927 G place northwest, was grabbed around the neck by a colored man while four others went through his pockets. More than $4 was taken by his assailants who attacked him in the 900 block of New York avenue northwest, Sheahin told police.

Herbert Marley, 23, of 3 Canal street southwest, told police three colored men followed him from a store in the first block of Wonders court southwest and attacked him at First street and Wonders court. The bandits took $14 and a carton of cigarettes.

Two colored men attacked Floyd Rollins, 2123 Tenth street northwest, dragged him into an alley in the rear of North Capitol street between L and Pierce streets and robbed him of $21.

Melbourne Blackburn, 324 Fourth street northeast, reported to police two colored men grabbed him between New Jersey avenue and First street northwest. Blackburn said he was dragged into an alley and searched, but the robbers took nothing.

Sneak thieves broke into a floor finishing store in the 1000 block of Twentieth street northwest and stole $402 of floor scraping machinery, Raymond E. Nash, 3936 Morrison street northwest, proprietor of the store, reported to police.

Albert Sciacca, 1821 Kearney street northeast, manager of a drug store in the 200 block of Massachusetts avenue northeast, reported $200 stolen from the cash register in the store.

Several other housebreakings were reported.

Gasoline Blast Fatal To Army Post Worker

Sam Mathews, colored, 24, an employe of Fort Washington, Md., died in Emergency Hospital early yesterday from burns received when a gasoline tank exploded in a garage at the Army post.

Officials at the post were unable to give any explanation of the explosion. Mathews was alone in the filling station and the gasoline flared up while he was filling the tank of an unoccupied automobile, it was said. The flames were confined to the building and quickly extinguished.

Slain Gunman Linked to D.C. Bank Holdup

Dee Believed Robber of Woodridge-Langdon Institution.

Shot to Death in Raid on Armored Truck in Philadelphia.

Edward Dee, slain in a futile attempt to hold up an armored car in Philadelphia Saturday night, was said by police yesterday to be one of the men who robbed the Woodridge-Langton Savings and Commercial Bank here of $25,000 in October, 1932.

Arrested shortly after the holdup, Dee practically admitted to Detective Sergt. Frank O. Brass his part in the robbery, although employes of the bank could not identify him positively, Chief of Detectives Frank S. W. Burke said yesterday.

Dee and two companions, Harry Sloan and Charles T. Bean, who are still being sought, entered the bank through a back door just before dawn, overpowered the night watchman and awaited the arrival of the bank's manager, whom they forced to open the money vault, according to police.

Had "Tip-off."

Before the robbery, Inspector Burke stated, six detectives with sub-machine guns had been on guard at the bank as the result of a tip that a holdup attempt would be made. His men were stationed in the bank for two months prior to the robbery, Burke said, and had been called in when it was decided the rumor was false.

Burke declared Dee laughed when bank officials could not identify him. Dee told police he knew they were watching the bank. After his release here Dee was traced to Florida, where it is said he inadvertently admitted taking part in the hold-up. Police could not convict the man because of lack of positive identification.

Confederate Shot.

Dee was wounded fatally and a confederate was believed to have been shot in a gun battle with Harry Arnold, jr., 31, and his father, armored truck guards, Saturday night in Philadelphia.

Dee, dressed in a policeman's uniform, approached the truck with three companions as it pulled up in front of a chain store to collect the day's receipts for transfer to a bank.

Dee pointed a pistol at the elder Arnold. Arnold grappled with him and pointed the gun toward the robber's chest just as the trigger was pulled. The bandit fell with a bullet rear the heart.

The other bandits opened fire. Both the Arnolds returned the volley. They saw a second robber fall to the ground, then regain his feet and stagger off.

Library to Show Society Etchings

Washington Artists' Prints on Exhibit All Month.

Prints by members of the Washington Society of Etchers will be exhibited in the second floor lobby of the main Public Library, at Eighth and K streets northwest, through December. Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday.

Among the outstanding etchings in the show is Inez Demonet's "Hope," which won the Howe P. Cochran purchase prize for 1935. Other artists represented in the exhibition are Minnie L. Briggs, Virginia Parton, Hirst Milhollen, Joseph Himmelheber, C. Allen Sherwin, Edwin G. Cassedy, Benson B. Moore, Weston Morley Geety and R. P. Tolman.

Water colors are being shown at an exhibit at Northeastern branch, while the Georgetown branch is exhibiting the work of 20 women artists.

Looking Right Into the Camera

Post Staff Photo.

This is one dog which will celebrate the first anniversary of the establishment of the Animal Protective Association shelter at 5200 Wisconsin avenue.

Animal Shelter's First Birthday Means Big Party for Cats, Dogs

5,760 Rescued by Protective Association Since Last Year.

A big celebration is planned out at 5200 Wisconsin avenue northwest tomorrow.

The event will mark a year since the Animal Protective Association settled in its new quarters. Until long after dark last night there was much hustle and bustle as the organization's star "boarders" chipped in to help Miss Virginia Sargent, president, complete hurried anniversary plans.

All the excitement started when a photographer arrived to "shoot" a few pictures for Miss Sargent. Word spread that there were to be photographs.

The cat quarters looked like a chorine's dressing room. White cats, black cats, big cats and little cats—all started to primp and preen.

Bowzer, a young mongrel, who until recently was just a waif of the streets, poked his head through a kennel doorway and withdrew hurriedly to wash his paws.

Everything went smoothly until Hector, a coal-black kitten, and Spartan, a speckled tabby, started to fight for the spotlight. Each one wanted to sit in front of an electric heater for a picture. The fight was well under way when the photographer's flashlight boomed.

That boom ended the picture taking. Not even a piece of liver or juicy bone could persuade a pose.

Since 1933, the protective organization has taken in 5,760 cats and dogs. More than 300 animals were rescued from deserted buildings along Pennsylvania avenue when the Government started its razing activities.

Last year—December 8—Miss Sargent opened her new shelter home on Wisconsin avenue. Kittens and puppies which once roamed the streets now have a haven of refuge.

And it doesn't hurt their feelings a bit to "be on relief."

J. W. Hunnewell Dies; Son Coast Guard Head

J. W. Hunnewell, father of Commander Frederick A. Hunnewell, of the Coast Guard, died at his home in North Cambridge, Mass., Saturday, according to word received here yesterday. He was 86.

Mr. Hunnewell was a retired merchant. A widower, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Bertha Hunnewell, and Commander Hunnewell, who is in charge of construction and repair in the Coast Guard and lives at the Ontario apartments.

Volunteers to Give 1,000 Yule Baskets

Plans to distribute between 1,000 and 1,500 Christmas baskets filled with food and shoes have been launched by the Volunteers of America in Washington, the Christmas committee of the local advisory board announced yesterday.

Approval also was given a project to give away 500 pairs of new shoes to needy children. A special committee has just been appointed to handle distribution. It consists of Mrs. E. T. Clark, chairman; Emmett L. Sheehan, Dr. Edith SeVille Coale, Mrs. Christine Eroh and Dr. Conrad Praetorious.

Primate Says World Needs One Standard

Archbishop of York Is Speaker Over U. S. Radio Hook-up.

Declares We Must Look to God for Solution of All Problems.

A single and universally accepted standard of moral judgment, by which all nations agree that their actions shall be approved or condemned, is the world's most urgent need today, the Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York, declared yesterday in his first address in America, at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral. His talk went over the air on a Nation-wide hookup.

The world is welded into a single community by the scientific conquest of distance, the Primate of England declared. But "if one (group) admires conduct which another censures, no adjustment is possible," he said.

"What possibility is there that out of the welter of diverse traditions and cultures which men have made for themselves any agreement can be built?" the Archbishop asked.

"No Hope Without God."

"There is no hope whatever that this chief need of our world can be met unless there is indeed a Father of all mankind, whose will includes the welfare of all His children, and who has made His character known to men—unless, in short, there is Divine Revelation. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is offered as precisely that Revelation; and those who have made sincere trial of it have found that it vindicates its claim."

Discussing commerce as one of the chief forces bringing men together today, Archbishop Temple said it presented a natural paradox.

Should Benefit Both.

"Its method is one that tends to obscure its true nature," he said, "for its true nature is mutual benefit. The exchange of goods should be to the benefit of both parties. In its simplest form it is, on each side of the exchange, a disposal of unwanted surplus in return for something needed. * * * But in the process of exchange each party is likely to be thinking more of his own needs than of the other's. Consequently there arises some rivalry between them."

After delivering this radio talk, the archbishop spoke again at the celebration of Holy Communion in the great choir of Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, also took part in the service.

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A Good Number
For Good Liquors!
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What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30.

Film Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Washington Beverage Dealers, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30.

Dinners.

National Capital Group Control, Hamilton Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Public Order Committee, Board of Trade, Raleigh Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

American Legion Auxiliary, U. S. Treasury Unit, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Communications Industry, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Convention Committee, Dry Cleaners, Mayflower Hotel, 11 p. m.

Finance Industry, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 7, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Machinery Equipment Association, Lafayette Hotel, all day.

Mineral Industry, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Non-Metalic Products Fabrication Industry, Raleigh Hotel, 12 noon.

Northeast Washington Business Men's Association, Ludlow School, 8 p. m.

Oklahoma State Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Oldroyd No. 5, Ladies of G. A. R., Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Park View Citizens Association, Park View Platoon School, 8 p. m.

Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Power Industry, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Professional Industry, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Southeast Business Men's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Transportation Equipment Industry, Raleigh Hotel, 12 noon.

Transportation and Warehousing Industrial Corporation, Shoreham Hotel, all day.

Young Democrats Club of Arlington County, Clarendon Citizens Association, Community House, Irving street, Clarendon, 8 p. m.

Banquet, Office of Education, Department of Interior, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Bingo party, St. Mary's Church School Hall, 8 p. m.

The District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, is closing its downtown roll call headquarters at 1418 H street northwest today, and establishing them at the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest. All communications should be sent to the latter address.

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Our Golden Jersey Milk

There is no finer drinking milk—no better food for growing child or adult than this noticeably richer product of superb flavor and nutriment. Perfectly pasteurized and hood-sealed. Contains over 5% butter-fat. TRY it for one week and we'll wager you will never change to any other kind.

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Good Morning!

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THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY
Chapter Seventy-Three
Presented by THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH. NATIONAL 5100

THE TREATY OF PEACE FOLLOWING THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR PROVIDED THAT CUBA BE FREE AND THAT PORTO RICO THE PHILIPPINES AND GUAM BE CEDED TO THE UNITED STATES—
South China Sea
Pacific Ocean
Guam
PHILIPPINE IS. AND GUAM
Atlantic Ocean
Havana
Cuba
Caribbean Sea
Porto Rico
CUBA AND PORTO RICO
THE PHILIPPINES REBELLED AGAINST AMERICAN CONTROL AND MANY BATTLES TOOK PLACE BETWEEN THE NATIVES AND AMERICAN SOLDIERS
IN 1900 A NUMBER OF CHINESE KNOWN AS "BOXERS" RESENTED THE CONSTANT INTERFERENCE OF EUROPEAN POWERS IN THE AFFAIRS OF THEIR COUNTRY—
THE BOXERS KILLED THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR AND A LARGE NUMBER OF FOREIGNERS AT PEKING—
IMMEDIATELY THE UNITED STATES JOINED RUSSIA, ENGLAND, FRANCE GERMANY AND JAPAN IN SENDING SOLDIERS TO SUPPRESS THE BOXER REBELLION—
HURRAH! HERE IS THE GREAT NEWS—
PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY—IT IS STILL NOT TOO LATE TO CATCH UP ON YOUR COLORING—ENTER THE CONTEST—
Second Floor, THE HECHT CO.

Here's Your Chance to Win One of the 38 Cash Prizes—$25.00 Grand Prize—37 Others. For Full Details of this Picture Coloring Contest Inquire at Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Amer. Security Celebrates Its 46th Birthday

Business Has Grown From 132 Deposit Accounts to Over 77,000.

The American Security and Trust Co., celebrating today its forty-sixth anniversary, reports that with substantially increased business in the current year the figures on the company's books stand at new high levels.

During the forty-six year period the company has witnessed a business growth from 132 deposit accounts and $260,000 in deposits during the first year, to over 77,000 deposit accounts and more than $44,000,000 in deposits during 1935. Assets of the banking department reached $52,000,000, while those assets controlled by the company through its trust department amount to more than $120,000,000.

Chartered originally under the laws of Virginia on October 12, 1889, and later under the general incorporation law enacted by Congress for trust companies within the District of Columbia, the American Security and Trust Company was authorized to conduct a general banking, trust, safe deposit and storage warehouse business. It also was authorized to act as fiscal and transfer agent and registrar of securities.

On December 9, 1889, the company opened its doors for business in temporary quarters at 1419 G street northwest, where it continued to operate until the fall of 1891 when the business was transferred to a new and permanent location at 1405 G street northwest. On this site a new building, designed especially for banking purposes and large enough to adequately care for the company's growing business had been erected. But it was not long thereafter until increased facilities were needed and in the fall of 1895 an annex of the same style of architecture was built. This new addition provided quarters for the executive offices, trust department and the newly established ladies' department which at that time was considered an innovation in local banking practices.

New Home in 1905.

In 1905 the company transferred its business to a new and larger home on the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, opposite the United States Treasury. For a quarter of a century this building housed the main office departments, but it was finally outgrown and in April, 1930, work was begun on another extensive building program which had as its object the remodeling of this banking room and the erection of a combined office and bank building adjacent thereto. This building program covered a period of more than two years, and on May 9, 1932, the enlarged main office building was opened to the public.

In addition to the main office, the company maintains four branch offices in principal sections of the city. Three of the offices were acquired at the time of the merger with the Home Savings Bank in 1919. They are known as the Central, Northeast and Southwest branches, and are, respectively, at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, Eighth and H streets northeast and Seventh and E streets southwest. The Northwest branch, at 1140 Fifteenth street northwest, was established in 1923.

The original capital stock of $1,250,000 was increased to $3,000,000 in 1903 and in 1919 was further increased to $3,400,000. The surplus account has been built up to equal that amount and now the combined capital, surplus and undivided profits is more than $7,500,000.

Corcoran Thom, President.

Corcoran Thom is president of the institution. He succeeded the late Charles J. Bell, who in 1928 relinquished the post after 35 years as active head of the company. Mr. Bell's predecessor was Alexander T. Britton, who was the first president of the company.

Other officers are Howard Moran, vice president; William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer; Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary; James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer; T. Stanley Holland, trust officer; J. Dann Faber; auditor; Albert H. Shillington and Robert L. Flather, assistant secretaries; David N. Houston, J. Eliot Moran, Arthur G. Nichols and Earl G. Jonscher, assistant trust officers; Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer; William W. Keck, Edward E. Swan, Hans W. Ireland, Richard E. Harris, Percy C. Brady, Harry P. White, Charles C. Boswell and William E. Schooley, assistant treasurers.

The directors are C. A. Aspinwall, William L. Beale, Gist Blair, Harry K. Boss, George W. Brown, Charles A. Carry, William M. Coates, William W. Everett, William J. Flather, jr., M. G. Gibbs, James M. Green, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, J. Philip Herrmann, William Montgomery, Howard Moran, Clarence F. Norment, Newbold Noyes, John Saul, Corcoran Thom, S. Percy Thompson, Benjamin W. Thoron, John F. Wilkins.

With the establishment of branch offices in 1919, the American Security & Trust Co. inaugurated locally the plan now popular in many cities of designating advisory committees to act for the branches in their local problems. Leaders in the business and professional life of those communities, the following are members of the advisory board of home savings branches of the company:

John M. Beane, William M. Bradley, Joseph P. Burke, Charles R. Denny, John B. Geier, Henry Foote Gibbs, John D. Green, Gilbert Hahn, Charles M. Hammett, Sidney L. Hechinger, L. A. Herman, J. Philip Herrmann, Frank A. Johnson, Ralph A. Judd, Charles Kattelman, A. Magruder MacDonald, William Miller, William E. Miller, Howard Moran, James C. Newlon, M. Frank Ruppert, John Saul and Henry Wahl.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent

Trade Statistics Support Optimism Despite the Situation Abroad.

New York, Dec. 8.—In a week given over to backing and filling in the security and commodity markets, optimism continued uppermost in the financial community. It was largely supported by business statistics and the expressions of opinion of numerous leaders in industry. Threats to the peace of the world, and thereby to the steadiness of markets, continued from the Mediterranean area and, toward the close of the week, from China, where Japanese influence is gathering force apparently to the displeasure of this country.

On the Italian front, the markets apparently concluded that developments were, for the moment, more favorable than otherwise. The fighting itself, as between Ethiopians and Italians, seemed to be growing stale, and a respite on sanctions was granted particularly as regards oil. This country, which had rushed ahead rapidly in a policy of moral suasion on oil, was forced to withdraw; and without much regard for face-saving, Secretary Ickes reassured oil producers, and doubtless Italy, by saying it had never been the intention to stop shipments of any products except munitions.

That for one thing doubtless helped to relieve tension abroad, but the possibilities of some untoward event that would lead to general fighting are too great to give markets here assurance they otherwise would have at this time, based on business and inflation prospects. Without the war barriers the markets probably would boil through the remainder of the year.

Inflation Cloud Rising.

On the home front the week's developments affecting the speculative markets were somewhat disquieting. The controversy over the question of preparedness against an inflationary boom in both business and markets was brought nearer to a head with recommendations of the Federal Reserve Advisory Committee to the Federal Reserve Board. Those recommendations were that a start ought to be made in putting excess credit reserves into control, best by having the regional Federal Reserve banks allow their Government security holdings to run off without replacement on maturity. That would help to cut into the excess without disturbing the bond market. The alternative, namely, lifting of the reserve requirements, also would help remove the inflationary danger, but might be at this time even more upsetting.

As a coincidence last week brought, because of the heavy flight of capital from France, a tremendous boost in excess reserves, the rise being about $120,000,000 and the lifting of the gold stock to above ten billions, for the first time. For all those potentialities of runaway credit, the root of the matter lies in Government spending and the unbalanced budget. The real attack ought to be made there, for any banking efforts to cut down excess reserves would be futile so long as the Treasury so rapidly rebuilds them.

Just the same, it was made clear that the temper of the Federal Reserve Board (dictated to by the Treasury, i. e., the President) is firmly against doing anything that smacks of deflation. The old board missed its chance, and now a newly appointed board scarcely will do much with the election drawing on. It can only be hoped that in the meantime the fire won't break out.

Gathering Courage.

Success of the Laval government in persuading the Chamber of Deputies to its policies brought a sharp upturn in francs, and that temporarily, at least, will stop the heavy movement of gold to this country. It also lifts the immediate menace of devaluation of the franc. That and the promises of President Roosevelt that less money will be spent next year have had a certain influence in stabilizing investment markets. At any rate, last week's offer of nearly a billion in Treasury issues were quickly taken. The price was a little higher than that which the British government had to pay at the same time, but the market was eager to employ funds over the year-end and felt that no further large offering would come before next March.

Stocks were kept well up against profit taking on the possibilities seen in the inflationary field. Another powerful element was the determination now being shown by industrialists and business men to stand up for their rights, so long kicked about by the New Dealers. Encouraged first by the overthrow of NRA, and later by the considerable improvement in company earnings, business is no longer fighting on an empty stomach. At the National Manufacturers Association convention here last week business men found their voices and a start apparently was made to campaign against braintrusters and New Dealers.

173 Closed Banks Are Liquidated

The Comptroller of the Currency, J. F. T. O'Connor, announced yesterday the completion of the liquidation of 13 receiverships and the restoration of one receivership to solvency during November, 1935, making a total of 173 receiverships finally closed or restored to solvency since his last annual report to Congress on October 31 last year.

Total disbursements, including offsets allowed, to depositors and other creditors of these 173 institutions, exclusive of the 12 restored to solvency, aggregated $43,967,785, or an average return of 72.74 per cent of total liabilities, while unsecured depositors received dividends amounting to an average of 60.12 per cent of their claims.

Tool Sales Indicate Capital Goods Upturn

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—A substantial upturn in capital goods industries is forecast by the current trend in machine tool sales, according to J. C. Stilwell, vice president of the Warner & Swasey Co. of Cleveland.

He reports the outlook for machine tool sales in 1936 is for an increase over 1935.

N. Y. Bank Stocks At New 1935 High

New York, Dec. 8.—New York bank stocks scored sharp advances during the past week, reaching the year's highest levels. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster, set a new 1935 high of $1,850,006,000 on December 6 and closed the week at $1,838,185,000 compared with $1,721,451,000 at the close of the previous week, a net increase of $116,734,000 or 6.78 per cent.

Sales and Collections Reach New High Level

New York, Dec 8 (AP).—Nationwide sales and collection conditions reached the highest levels in November since the current upturn began in August, says the current survey of the National Association of Credit Men, based on reports from 98 cities.

"Good" sales were reported by 61 cities, making a new high for this classification for more than four years. "Good" collections were noted by 53 cities.

Chemical Prices Higher.

New York, Dec. 8.—Because of advances in quotations on a number of coaltar intermediate chemicals the average of prices in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals was raised last week, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say tomorrow.

Steel Activity At 57 Per Cent Is Year's High

Exceptional Buoyancy Is Imparted to Industry by Rising Demand.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 8.—Rising demand for steel, in which the lighter finishes still predominate, heavier requirements for structural and railroad material in prospect, a strong market for pig iron and scrap, and a generally firm price situation are imparting to the industry a buoyancy unusual for December, states the magazine Steel.

Steelworks operations last week increased 1 point to 57 per cent, a new high for the year. Chicago advanced ½ point to 63 per cent; eastern Pennsylvania, ½ to 39½; New England, 3 to 93; Buffalo, 7 to 57; Youngstown, 2 to 60. Pittsburgh declined 2 points to 43. Other districts were unchanged.

In sheets, strip bars and tin plate, mills now have a large volume of releases for shipment over the remainder of December, through January, and in some instances extending into February, insuring a high operating average for them during midwinter months. With sheet and tin plate mills at 75 to 80 per cent, some steelmakers are deferring for the present the customary year-end repairs.

Rail Orders Increase.

Railroad repair shop activity is increasing, and steel shipments to them have improved. New York Central is taking bids on 30,000 to 40,000 tons of rails, and has doubled its immediate car repair schedule, obtaining bids on steel for 3,000 units. Illinois Central has received a Government loan for $3,000,000 for rehabilitating cars, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is buying additional steel for repairing 1,250 cars. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western has awarded 10,000 tons of rails. Southern Pacific is in the market for 40,769 tons.

Large inquiries for steel for construction work multiplied during the week, some for private interests. Socony Vacuum Oil Co., New York, is negotiating for two tank ships, requiring 10,000 tons of steel, and more demand was noted for oil tanks in eastern States. Los Angeles is taking bids on 27,000 to 35,000 tons of plates for a water main, St. Louis for 8,300 tons, Cincinnati for 5,700 tons of cast pipe. Structural shape awards in the week totaled 18,900 tons, compared with 21,220 tons in the preceding week.

Daily average steel ingot production in November, 121,279 gross tons, was the largest for any November since 1929. The gain over October was 5 per cent. The month's output, 3,153,247 tons, was 1.1 per cent higher than October's. For 11 months, 30,313,507 tons, is an increase of 27.2 per cent over the first 11 in 1934.

Mo. Pac. to Be Advised How to Avoid Liability

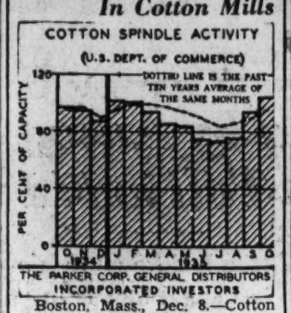
St. Louis, Dec. 8 (AP).—A Federal judge today appointed special counsel to advise trustees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad how to "avoid obligation" under a contract to purchase from the Van Swearingen group terminal properties at North Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.

United States Circuit Judge Charles B. Faris named Jerome N. Frank, New York, and Ernest A. Green, St. Louis, to counsel trustees regarding the contract whereby Missouri Pacific agreed to pay $20,234,260 for the properties, $3,200,000 of which was paid before the road went into bankruptcy.

Oakland Land Bank To Issue Own Bonds

San Francisco, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Federal Land Bank of Oakland announced today it will resume December 10 direct issuance of its own bonds to finance farm loans. Charles Parker, president, said the new financing will consist of $100,000,000 of 3 per cent Federal Land Bank bonds, maturing in 20 years, but callable in 10 years.

Spindles Busier In Cotton Mills



Boston, Mass., Dec. 8.—Cotton mills are busier as measured by cotton spindle activity. Both September and October cotton spindle activity passed the ten-year average for those months. An unfavorable condition is unequal distribution of activity among cotton mill sections.

Cotton Demand Nears Highest Rate on Record

Consumption Increases Substantially All Over World.

New York, Dec. 8.—World consumption of all growths of cotton is running nearly equal to the highest rate on record, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. All the major divisions of the world spinning industry are using the staple at a rate much above the average of recent years.

"We estimate world consumption of all growths of cotton in October at 2,304,000 bales," says the Exchange Service. "This compares with a consumption of 2,298,000 bales in October last year, and 2,172,000 in the same month two years ago. Consumption in the three months from August to October inclusive—constituting the first quarter of the season—totaled approximately 6,433,000 bales. This compared with 6,232,000 bales consumed in the first quarter of last season, and 6,450,000 in the same period two seasons ago.

"Records of world consumption of all cottons month by month are available only for the past eight seasons, or back to 1927-28. In this period there has been only one October in which world all-cotton consumption was larger than in October this season; that was October, 1929, when the world used 2,375,000 bales of all growths, or 71,000 bales more than in October this year.

"The largest consumption in the August-October period in the last eight seasons was recorded in 1927-28; in that season, world all-cotton consumption from August to October inclusive was 6,460,000 bales, or 27,000 bales more than in the same period this season. In other words, world consumption of all cottons is running close to the highest rate on record."

Proxy Skirmish Renews Battle In Va.-Carolina

By-Law Changes Deprive Holders of Rights, Group Charges.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8.—The directors of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation who represent the 6 per cent preferred stock and common stock have requested the holders of those issues to tender proxies to be voted at a special meeting of stockholders to be held here on December 17.

These directors are Harry Bronner, a director of Chrysler Corporation; Thomas B. Byrd, orchardist and brother of Admiral Byrd and Senator Harry Byrd; Spencer L. Carter, president of Tobacco By-Products Chemical & Co.; Alfred Levinger, partner of Seasongood & Haas; Wirt P. Marks, jr., attorney of Richmond, Va.; Mason B. Starring, jr., and George E. Warren, vice president of the Chase National Bank. A. K. Schletzer of 68 William street, N. Y., is secretary.

In a communication to holders of the preferred and common stock the directors state that recent changes in the by-laws of the corporation permit the executive committee to be composed entirely of directors who represent the prior preference stock, and require a two-thirds vote of stockholders for the removal of directors, as compared with the majority vote previously required. These amendments, the directors say, deprive the holders of preferred stock and common stock of valuable rights which they have enjoyed since the formation of the corporation.

Home Owners' Loans Nearing Completion

The emergency task of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in the relief of wide-spread home mortgage distress is approaching completion, says a statement from the HOLC office. As of November 28, refinancing loans had been granted to 953,195 home owners, in the amount of $2,882,733,143. Only 97,972 applications are still pending with the corporation, or about 5 per cent of all applications received since the corporation was established in June, 1933. More than half of all the applications filed have already resulted in the granting of loans. It is believed that all pending cases will be disposed of well in advance of June 13, 1936, when, by law, the lending operations of the corporation will terminate.

Dairymen to Fight Rising Use of Oleo

Alarmed by a 100,000,000 pound increase in the consumption of oleomargarine in eight months with resultant displacement of an equivalent amount of butter, organized dairymen yesterday unclosed a campaign which they promise will carry into Congress as soon as it convenes.

According to a statement yesterday by Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, the following three measures will be sought by the dairy interests: (1) A new Federal tax of 5 cents a pound on all oleomargarine, (2) a Federal law to prevent evasion of State taxes by oleomargarine which moves in interstate commerce, and (3) an import, excise or processing tax of 5 cents a pound on all imported fats and oils used in the United States.

Rayon Output On Way to Set World's Record

Volume Expands in U. S., England, Japan and Italy.

New York, Dec. 8.—The United States will not be alone in establishing a new high record output of rayon yarn and fiber for 1936, as England, Japan and Italy, other important producing countries also will establish new records, according to the Textile Economics Bureau.

Japanese production of rayon for the ten months ended October, 1935, showed an increase of 45 per cent compared with the corresponding 1934 period. At this rate, the indicated 1935 Japanese rayon production would reach a new high of about 220,000,000 pounds, compared with 153,100,000 pounds for 1934.

Italian rayon production totaled 84,749,000 pounds for the seven months ended August, an increase of 43 per cent over the 59,023,000 pounds output for the corresponding 1934 period. Government orders are responsible for the Italian rayon boom, principally for the supplying of rayon underwear for the troops in Ethiopia. Even the normally large exports of rayon and rayon products have declined appreciably to supply the new and pressing requirements of the war department.

British production of rayon yarn and products totaled 89,490,000 pounds for the nine months ended September, 1935, an increase of 32 per cent compared with output of 67,500,000 pounds in the corresponding 1934 period.

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HOW CAN I GET
Extra Money for Christmas?
—ASKED THIS LADY!

SANTA: In your attic or perhaps in your cellar, are stored many articles that have accumulated from time to time. You can now sell these articles for good cash. Toys that your children outgrew . . . furniture that you stored away . . . can be sold NOW. That's how to get extra cash for Christmas!

LADY: *But who buys these items? I don't want or need them any more. Are you sure that some people DO want them—and WILL PAY ME FOR THEM?*

SANTA: What you don't want or need—another always wants or needs. There's always a market for used furniture, used typewriters, used watches just as there is a big demand for Used Cars.

Take Santa's advice and sell those articles in your attic. You can sell them at a low cost and quickly, through The Post's Classified Columns. To insert an ad simply call

NAtional 4200

The Post Ad-taker will help you phrase your ad, if you wish, at no extra cost.

P.S. If you want some honest-to-goodness bargains, just read the Miscellaneous Column in the Classified Columns of The Post every morning. You'll find just the thing you need at prices that are truly gifts! Make reading the Classified Columns a daily habit—and you'll save money!

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A. A. U. Votes Full Olympic Participation; New Fight Mapped

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

The regular proprietor of this column took a night off to drop over to the Fox Theater to watch Ed Sullivan, The Post's columnist, in action as an actor. So that I could get the time off, Ed, an erstwhile sports writer himself, agreed to pinch-hit in filling this space.

I had been told that Ed himself was terrific as a thespian and that he had gathered about him the greatest stage show seen in Washington for many a month. I found out that is right, which is pretty good for a guy who was fired out of a job as sports editor and sunk to the level of Broadway keyhole peeping. I give you Mr. Sullivan.

S. L. P.
Dec. 8, 1935.

Dear Shirley:

I'm writing this open letter to you from backstage at the Fox Theater. Bill Gaxton and Victor Moore have just left and I'm sorry you weren't here, because Gaxton in particular is a real sporting fan. He comes from Telegraph Hill, San Francisco, and went to school with Dutch Reuther. I think he played end on a pretty good St. Mary's football team out there, and I know that when he was a kid he used to hang around with Stanley Ketchel.

ED SULLIVAN.

Most of the acting fraternity are red-hot sport fans. The next time Al Jolson comes to town get him to tell you about the time at the Belmont race track when he bet on a 10-to-1 shot in the steeplechase race. The 10-to-1 shot which Jolson bet on won the race—with a dead jockey in the saddle. The horse's name was Sweet Kiss and ten lengths from the finish line his jockey died of a heart attack. Crouched up there on his mount's neck, the little midget in racing silks had ridden his last race. Those deaf ears no longer heard the roar of the crowd as it thundered out from the grandstand. Not until the horses pranced back to the judges' stand, where the jockeys weigh in after the race, did the stewards realize that anything was wrong. The little jockey's body now was sprawled unnaturally on the horse's back, and the horse was skittish.

Just how cruel people can be, sometimes, was best illustrated at this point. When the judges announced that the jockey had died, the fellows who had bet on the favorite and lost started booing. They wanted the dead jockey's mount disqualified. They begrudged the little tike in racing silks the last victory he'd ever win. Ask Jolson about it the next time he arrives here. That was death in the afternoon, a story that topped anything Hemingway ever penned.

I heard a crowd react the same way at Madison Square Garden one night. It was the evening that Primo Carnera flattened Ernie Schaaf. So convinced were the people that anything Carnera touched was not on the level, that they were certain Schaaf was faking a knockout. Ringsiders stood up and shook their fists at the stricken fighter as he was carried to his corner, his head rolling and bobbing in a manner that would sicken a keen observer. They booed and cursed Schaaf, ridiculed his manager when he announced that Ernie had been taken to Polyclinic Hospital. When Schaaf died, on the operating table, Broadwayites went around for days with guilt-stricken faces.

A funny thing about that fight, Shirley, which you can check in your newspaper files. The weighing-in of the fighters, Carnera and Schaaf, attracted dozens of photographers. But in the one picture that was made of Schaaf on the scales, an amazing thing happened. To the right and directly above his blond head was clearly outlined a death's head, a skeleton head outline. Just what strange freak of photography produced this terrifying apparition has never been explained, but if you have the picture in your files, you'll find the death's head peering over Ernie's shoulder.

I'm getting a great kick out of this trip to Washington. The last time I was here was at the instigation of Congressman Sirovich, of New York. He had charged, on the floor of the House, that drama criticism in New York had come to a pretty pass when a former sports writer (meaning me) had switched from sports writing to drama reporting. That's the way I got into the Congressional Record pages, which I am told is a dubious distinction.

The time before that I came to Washington was quite a spell back. I was the golf writer on the New York Evening Mail and I came here to cover the 1921 United States open golf championship at your Columbia course. Long Jim Barnes won that season, the only professional in the field who was able to average only two putts a green on the baked Columbia putting surfaces. Two youngsters were paired in the starting list of that tourney who were destined to go places and do things. One was Gene Sarazen, the other was Bobby Jones. But they were only kids then.

I've just heard the warning buzzer. I've got exactly 15 minutes to get ready for the next show. It takes me 15 minutes to get lipstick and make-up on my face, so I'll close out this letter in a hurry. Say hello to all of The Post crowd and ask Casey Jones when he's coming over to see the act. So long,

ED SULLIVAN.

P. S. Tell Bill McCormick, your boxing writer, that when Joe Louis was interviewed over the radio the other night, Louis said, "First white man to give me a helping hand, a word of encouragement, was Mister McCormick on The Washington Post." The black dynamiter doesn't forget, evidently.

Successful in Fight for U. S. Olympic Participation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Avery Brundage, of Chicago (left), president of the American Olympic committee, and Maj. Patrick J. Walsh (right), president of Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., who led the bitter fight which sought approval for the United States entry in the games at Berlin, shown yesterday in New York just before the national convention of the A. A. U. ratified the motion.

Victory Margin Close; Conditions in Germany Strongly Denounced

Mahoney Yields Presidency of Union After Losing Bitter Two-Day Battle; Claims Moral Victory; Brundage Is Elected.

By Alan Gould,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—By a margin so close that pro-Olympic forces resorted to extraordinary tactics in the stretch drive, the forty-seventh annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States today stood off the closing challenge of boycott advocates and then swiftly went on record in favor of full American participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany.

Following up their victory, achieved after a two-day debate that was perhaps the bitterest in A. A. U. history, the pro-Olympic delegates promptly returned Avery Brundage, of Chicago, to the presidency which he vacated in 1934 following six years in office. Brundage, who also is president of the American Olympic committee, replaced Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, leader of the Olympic boycott movement and foe of Nezlism.

Claims Moral Victory.

Mahoney, who withdrew as a candidate for re-election after the rejection of his leadership, subsequently issued a statement declaring "the fight against American participation in the games in Germany must be continued, as the only way of preserving the Olympics ideal." He claimed a moral victory, charged his opponents were afraid to face the facts and announced his intention personally to help carry on the boycott movement.

So strong is the sentiment within as well as without the A. A. U. that it appeared likely the program for full American Olympic participation would continue to meet with obstacles, financial and otherwise. Samuel K. MacCabee, chairman of the move-the-Olympics committee, issued the following statement:

"In a clash of principles the foes are not conquered. The very close vote is a mandate to continue the fight to prove that sportsmanship is bigger than sport. The movement for a counter Olympiad will probably gain impetus from this close vote."

Denounces Conditions.

The final decision of the A. A. U., while removing the last official barrier to American entry in the eleventh Olympiad, nevertheless carried with it a strong denunciation of existing conditions in Germany, besides calling upon all constituted Olympic authorities to maintain "vigilance" and specifically recording that the sending of this country's athletes will involve no endorsement of the "principles or practices of the Nazi government."

Passage of the resolution embodying this attitude, as presented to the convention by Gustavus T. Kirby of New York, was made perfunctorily unanimous after advocates of nonparticipation lost the final battle of ballots. Previously the forces opposed to holding the Olympics in Germany had rejected the Kirby resolution, put forward yesterday as a compromise, and characterized it as "picayune and pussyfooting." Many refrained from voting on the Kirby resolution which was carried without audible opposition on an "aye" and "nay" vote.

Inquiry Voted Down.

The nonparticipation and anti-Nazi forces, for the second straight day, met defeat on a proposal to send a three-man investigating commission to Germany and to withhold final Olympic action pending its findings on charges of racial as well as religious discrimination under the Hitler government. This proposal, aimed as a compromise, was placed before the convention by Supreme Court Justice Aron Steuer of New York, a delegate of the Jewish welfare board.

The vote to reject the Steuer proposal was 58¼ to 55¾ after all attempts to bring about a reconciliation of opposing views had failed.

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Cruickshank Takes Title With a 71

Defeats Revolta by Two Strokes in Play-off at Orlando.

By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 8.—Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., won an 18-hole play-off in the $2,000 Oriando Open Golf tournament today to snatch first prize money from Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, the P. G. A., champion, with whom he was tied after the regular 72 holes.

A par 71 gave Cruickshank a two-stroke edge in the extra round, played on a medal score basis.

Gaining the lead on the fourth, the stocky Virginia pro never was headed.

Cruickshank put on a brilliant drive in the final 18 holes of the tournament yesterday to finish with a 280. Revolta later posted the same score after missing a putt on the sixteenth and shooting into a trap on the eighteenth.

Clips Par on Last Nine.

One over par with a 36 on the out nine today, Cruickshank nevertheless was ahead of Revolta by a stroke at the turn. Coming home he clipped par by a stroke.

Revolta's approach on the fourth struck a water faucet and caromed 50 feet from the green. He made a fine recovery, but the damage was done. His drive on the fifth dropped into a trap and Cruickshank went 2 up.

Striving to pull abreast, Revolta turned in birdies on the sixth and ninth.

Shoots Birdie 3.

Cruickshank went 2 up again on the eleventh with a birdie 3. But Revolta sank a 10-foot putt on the fifteenth for a birdie to lessen the margin. Cruickshank finally established the 2-stroke edge on the sixteenth when Revolta took a 5, one over par. Each shot par golf the rest of the way.

Both left immediately after the match for Sarasota to participate in an open tournament there beginning tomorrow.

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—Leading professionals arrived here today for the $2,000 Sarasota Open Golf Tournament starting tomorrow.

Virtually the entire field participating in the Orlando Open last week came for Sarasota's first big time tournament in years.

Eighteen hole rounds tomorrow and Tuesday will decide the 60 low scoring pros who may enter the 36-hole final Wednesday with a chance for $500 first prize or 11 other place awards.

Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., and Johnny Revolta, Professional Golfers Association champion, have been placed among the pretourney favorites.

Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, National Open champion, is among other topnotchers entered.

Orlando money winners who will play here are Ky Laffoon, of Chicago; Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y.; Gene Kunes, of Philadelphia; Zell Eaton, of Oklahoma City; Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo.; Harry Cooper, of Chicago; Wiffy Cox, of Washington; Tony Moreno, of Greensboro, N. C.; Dick Metz, of Chicago; Frank Walsh, of Chicago, and Orville White, of St. Louis.

Amateur entrants include seven major league ball players vacationing at Sarasota. They are Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates; Heinie Manush, Washington Senators; Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds; Bill Jurges, Chicago Cubs; Johnny Moore, Philadelphia Phillies, and Lloyd Brown and Willis Hudlin, both of the Cleveland Indians.

Miss Epstein Quits.

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Miss Charlotte Epstein, of New York, for many years identified with the conduct of women's swimming and a leader in the Amateur Athletic Union, tonight announced her resignation from membership on the American Olympic committee.

Oregon Eleven Bows, 18-0, to St. Mary's

Sill, Substitute, Gallops 67 Yards for One of Touchdowns.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—St. Mary's Galloping Gaels mowed down the University of Oregon eleven, 18 to 0, today in a football game witnessed by 16,000 fans.

Timing their sharp breaking reverses with precision, the Gaels looked like a championship team from the time they kicked off until they pushed over their third touchdown, seconds before the final gun.

The famed left side of Oregon's powerful line, numbering two All-Coast members and flanked by Stanley Riordan, an outstanding end, crumbled time and again before the slashing thrusts of St. Mary's hard-hitting backs.

67-Yard Run to Score.

The Gaels started rolling in the second. Hugh Sill, sub right half, took the ball on a reverse and scampered around the Oregon left end. Assisted by fine blocking he dashed 67 yards to score.

The Gaels missed two field goals in the third period, one from the 27-yard line and the other from the 37.

Two touchdowns mounted the total in the final quarter.

St. Mary's, which has lost only one contest but tied two this year, will finish the season next Saturday here against the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dodgers in Tie With Boston Pros, 0-0

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Battling 60 minutes to a scoreless tie, the Brooklyn Dodgers closed their most successful National Professional Football League season here today with the Boston Redskins.

Play throughout was within the 20-yard stripes, neither team taking many chances on the muddy field. Only once did the visiting Redskins threaten the Dodgers' goal, late in the third period when Larry Siemering came in with the ball on the Brooklyn 20 and attempted a placement. This went wide of the goal posts and Ralph Kercheval hoisted a 65-yard kick to place the ball back in Redskin territory.

The Dodgers, seemingly content to let the Boston eleven carry the ball, relied solely on defensive strength. Pug Rentner, former Big Ten luminary, carried the ball for several fair gains but interference was lacking on both sides offensively and with the exception of two well executed forward passes, one for Brooklyn and the other for the visitors, yardage was at a premium.

Baseball's Magnates Gathering in Chicago

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Stock in the rumor and report market went up a few points tonight as American and National League club owners and officials started showing up for their annual winter meetings.

The sessions do not formally open until Tuesday afternoon, but with a couple of big deals possible and league business of importance to settle, early arrivals were around sniffing the breeze.

While the fans' interest in the meetings was confined largely to the doings of David Harums and Trader Horns, the National League, at least, had a problem on its hands. The Boston Braves, now a ward of the league, must be reorganized for the 1936 campaign.

Ford Frick, president of the older organization, was among the early arrivals, probably for the purpose of discussing the Braves' problem with Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. They went into a huddle last night, but emerged without telling what they talked about.

There is a possibility of a deal in which the St. Louis Browns of the American League will pass from the estate of Phil De C. Ball into the control of a group of St. Louis business men headed by George Sisler, a Brownie hero during his playing days. It has been reported that $500,000 will make the sale possible.

Fans and baseball writers probably will be relieved of the suspense in connection with all kinds of rumors concerning Jimmy Foxx, the Philadelphia Athletics' slugging first baseman, and other members of Patriarch Connie Mack's flock. Foxx has been "sold" variously to the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox for anywhere from $75,000 to $150,000—unofficially.

Simmons Deal Looms.

Another deal that has been on the fire for months, the proposed transfer of Al Simmons from the Chicago White Sox to the World Champion Detroit Tigers, also may be threshed out. The deal, if it is completed, may involve the St. Louis Browns, with Rogers Hornsby giving the White Sox Outfielder Sammy West in return for someone from Detroit via Chicago.

The mysterious deal between the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals during the minor league meetings at Dayton, Ohio, in which everything but the identities of the players involved was revealed, also is expected to be brought into the open.

Cards Knocked Out of Race By Bears

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Chicago's Bears conquered the Chicago Cardinals, 13 to 0, today to deprive their hometown rivals of a tie for first place in the Western division of the National Professional Football League, and give the Detroit Lions the right to meet the New York Giants, leaders of the Eastern section, in the championship playoff.

A victory for the Cardinals would have given them a tie with the Lions for Western honors, necessitating a playoff battle to determine an opponent for the Giants.

The Bears, however, taking advantage of scoring opportunities, shoved over touchdowns in the first and final periods with Keith Molesworth carrying the ball on each occasion. The Cardinals threatened twice but could not dent the rugged Bear defense.

Makes Surprise Pass.

A surprise forward pass early in the opening session started the Bears toward their first touchdown. Doug Russell, star Cardinal halfback, dropped a long punt out of bounds on the Bear 10, but instead of kicking right back, Milesworth passed to Bill Hewitt for a 29-yard gain. Gene Ronzani and Bernie Masterson made a first down on the Cardinal 40 in two plays. Masterson passed to Bill Karr who made a spectacular catch on the 5, and on three plays later Molesworth bounced through left tackle for the score.

A frantic passing assault by the Cardinals late in the final period led to the other score. Masterson intercepted one of Phil Sarboe's tosses and ran it back from midfield to the Card 22. Two plays made only 3 yards, but on the next one, Molesworth bounced through right tackle into the open and galloped the remaining 19 yards over the goal line, Manders, who missed two field goal attempts during the game, made good on the extra point kick.

Texas Elevens Add to Grid Laurels

Southern Methodist, T.C.U. End Regular Seasons With Victories.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Two Texas teams which are aiming at further gridiron glory in post-season struggles on New Year's Day, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, kept the Southwest Conference in front as the Nation's most potent football group yesterday when they concluded highly successful seasons.

Southern Methodist, which will oppose Stanford in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, hung up its twelfth consecutive victory on a schedule which included major rivals from the Midwest and Pacific Coast as well as from the Southwest, by trimming Texas A. and M. 24 to 0. The Mustangs, watched by Tiny Thornhill, Stanford coach, used substitutes freely, but had little trouble overwhelming the Aggies on a wet field to clinch the conference title.

The other Texas leader, Texas Christian, which had lost only to the Mustangs, found a stubborn rival in Santa Clara in a "preview" game for the Rose Bowl, but won, 10 to 6. The result indicated that the Horned Frogs will be just as tough an opponent for Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl game as S. M. U. will be for Stanford.

Washington Winner.

The other scattered games yesterday were of little importance in the national picture. On the West Coast Washington turned back Southern California, 6-2, in a game which saw Byron Haines, husky halfback, score all the points and thus earn a slightly higher ranking in the conference standing. Maryland, led by the brilliant Bill Guckeyson, trounced Western Maryland, 22 to 7, in a post-season clash to win the State title. Florida, full of fight in the last quarter, salvaged something from a poor season by walloping South Carolina, 22-0.

Except for the bowl games, all but one of those teams ended their 1935 season. Southern California continues a week longer, meeting the Pittsburgh Panthers next Saturday. Two other games of "major" ranking are on this week's schedule—St. Mary's of California playing the University of California at Los Angeles and Utah facing Hawaii at Honolulu.

Griffith Leaves Today, Hoping to Get Hurlers

With league affairs distinctly secondary to his hopes of strengthening his Washington ball club through player trades, Clark Griffith will depart this afternoon in company with Manager Bucky Harris and Club Secretary Edward B. Eynon, jr., for the annual major league meeting in Chicago.

The sessions will open tomorrow morning and, with Chicago baseball headquarters a meeting ground for representatives of every club in the American League, Griffith is hopeful of engineering at least two trades, each of which will bring a pitcher to the Nats.

As his lures in overtures he is expected to make for pitchers, Griffith has available such valuable trading material as Outfielder Heinie Manush, Outfielder Fred Schulte and Pitcher Irving Hadley.

Eyes Three Pitchers.

Griffith holds no hope of bolstering his catching staff in view of the scarcity of grade A cachers in the league, but three pitchers are known to be the object of his desires: Johnny Marcum, of the Athletics; Les Tietje, of the White Sox, and Joe Knott, of the Browns.

The Nats' owner will listen intently, too, to any trade in which a shortstop is offered. Eric McNair, of the Athletics, represents his chief hope, but he believes McNair has already been disposed of to either the Yankees or the Red Sox. Any deal the Nats might make for McNair probably would be on a straight cash basis, which would not facilitate the negotiations.

Griffith will cast his vote in favor of night baseball at the American League meeting tomorrow, although he declares he will play no night games in Griffith Stadium. At the joint meeting of the American and National Leagues on Thursday, Griffith will continue his fight for a 25-cent admission fee for boys and girls, which he is confident will be adopted.

Giants Face Lions In Play-Off Sunday

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—The 1934 champion New York Giants, winners of the National Professional Football League's Eastern title for three straight years, and the Detroit Lions, Western winners, will meet for the league championship next Sunday at Detroit.

The Giants clinched Eastern honors a week ago. The Chicago Bears' victory over the Chicago Cardinals today left Detroit in possession of the Western leadership.

Final Standing.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	TP.	OP.
Eastern Division.						
New York	9	3	0	.750	180	96
Brooklyn	5	6	1	.455	90	141
Pittsburgh	4	8	0	.333	100	209
Boston	2	8	1	.200	65	123
Philadelphia	2	9	0	.182	60	179
Western Division.						
Detroit	7	3	2	.700	191	111
Green Bay	8	4	0	.667	181	96
Chi. Bears	6	4	2	.600	192	106
Chi. Cards	6	4	2	.600	99	97

Pro Grid Results.

Chicago Bears, 13; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
New York Giants, 13; Pittsburgh Pirates, 0.
Brooklyn Dodgers, 0; Boston Redskins, 0.
Green Bay Packers, 13; Philadelphia Eagles, 6.
Richmond Arrows, 27; Norfolk Clancys, 3.

Demands High, C. U. Foeless; Ole Miss Added to Feeler List

By the United Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—The high cost of football teams today had the Orange Bowl selection committee on a very literal "spot."

The Orange Bowl committeemen found themselves without an opponent to meet Catholic University here in a North-South New Year's Day clash.

Already negotiating with Duke and North Carolina, the selectors tonight added Ole Miss to the "feeler" mailing list. They intensified their efforts after Auburn refused to come here for the money that was offered.

Catholic University didn't hesitate about accepting an invitation for the post season game. In fact, the Washington school nosed out Villanova, which at first appeared to be monopolizing the scene.

Vanderbilt was the committee's choice to carry the colors of the South. But Vandy officials told Committee Chairman W. Keith Phillips that football was football, and classes were classes, and the Nashville school's gridiron season definitely was over.

Then the committee turned to Auburn—a backstop held ready in case Vanderbilt should not accept. Auburn officials immediately clouded the scene with demands for $10,000, and, the Miami committee could not line the cloud with silver—at least not $10,000 worth.

"Tomorrow," Phillips said, "we hope to have this Southern representative on the dotted line. We were sure the Auburn boys would lower their $10,000 figure, but instead they wouldn't even dicker.

"We'll get somebody, though, and we'll have to get them quickly; Duke and the Tarheels and Ole Miss are being talked to. One should accept. If necessary, however, we can use the University of Miami, but they're local and wouldn't draw as many from the North," he said.

Reds Can Win Flag, Says Dressen—IF

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 8.—Charlie Dressen, sawed-off skipper of the Red Legs, knows just what his club needs to produce Cincinnati's first pennant since 1919.

Give him just three players, or a half million dollars, and the dapper pilot would wrap up the flag and present it to the fans on a silver platter.

"I'd take about $125,000 and maybe throw in a pitcher and buy Dizzy Dean from the Cards," said Dressen today while visiting here.

"I would trade one or two players and put $50,000 with them," he continued, "and get a first baseman—any one of two or three in the league would do, and I could get them for that price. Then I would give Boston about $60,000 for Wally Berger to play centerfield.

"Say, I could add just three fellows to the Cincinnati Club," he declared, "and I think I could win the National League pennant. Let's see, that would be spending less than $300,000. Make it half a million and I know the pennant would be a cinch."

Hockey Results.

New York Americans, 1; Detroit Redwings, 1.
Chicago, 1; Boston, 0.
Syracuse, 6; Detroit, 1.
Montreal Maroons, 3; New York Rangers, 2.
St. Paul, 3; Oklahoma City, 2 (overtime).

Gen. Sherrill Suggests Reds Back Games Foes

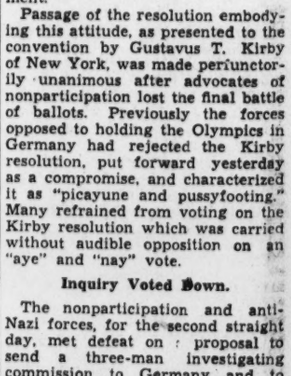
New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Added to the coals on the Olympic fire today was the resentment among delegates to the A. A. U. convention over the suggestion of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill that opposition to holding the games in Germany next year had Communistic backing.

Gen. Sherrill, American member of the International Olympic committee and an outspoken critic of the boycott movement, exhibited a copy of the London Times, dated November 21, in which a special dispatch from Riga, Latvia, said "one of the immediate tasks (of the International of Communist Youth in Russia) is to defeat the plans for holding the next Olympic games in Germany."

Pirates Easy for Giants In Last Game of Season

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—The New York Giants rang down the curtain on the National Professional Football League season today by scuttling the Pittsburgh Pirates, 13 to 0, at the Polo grounds. Rain kept the attendance to about 8,000.

The Giants scored a touchdown and two field goals and missed a second touchdown by less than a yard. The Pirates didn't threaten once.



—gone to LANSBURGH'S

George may pass out when the occasion demands, but he'll never pass up the values in men's pigskin gloves at 1.95 at Lansburgh's. He's resolved to be thrifty throughout the New Year and buy where quality is never sacrificed for a price lure, yet prices are always low.

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR
Men's Shop

fender bent?
Body Bent?
We'll repair it to look like new! Frames and axles straightened; complete motor and brake repairs.
"Friendly Prices" always!
CENTRAL AUTO WORKS
443 EYE ST. N. W.

Godwin Fights Delaney Tonight in Feature at Turner Arena

Young Boxer Once Drew Loughran

Borree to Meet Temes; Lowry and Scipio in Six-Rounder.

BOB GODWIN, the rejuvenated former light-heavyweight champion, and Al Delaney, the heavyweight who knocked a tooth down Joe Louis' throat, will have it out at Joe Turner's new arena tonight.

The boys are scheduled to box-fight only eight instead of the ten rounds customary in main events because Delaney, prohibited from fighting more than six rounds in New York because he is a minor, feels he cannot work at top speed over the longer route.

Lacking the experience of Godwin, Delaney nevertheless is conceded a good chance of upsetting the Herald Harbor fire chief because of his superior punching power. His wildswinging attack by Joe Louis' own admission pertrubed the Brown Bomber more than any other style he yet has encountered.

Godwin may lnd boxing ability nullified by the unorthodox, somewhat Kingfish Levinskyish method of attack practiced by his opponent. Louis has publicly stated on more than one occasion that Delaney, then known to the ring as Otto Borchuk, had him badly bewildered from the opening bell until he was able to fathom his modus operandi and apply the knockout punch which laid Al, or Otto, flat in the fourth round.

At times, Godwin is too prone to expose his chin to pot shots that have no business landing anywhere on his anatomy. He did just that in the last round of his winning bout with Buck Everett—and found himself just rising from the floor as the final bell clanked. Such carelessness against Delaney might very well lose him the fight.

Delaney's claim to fame does not rest entirely on the Louis bout. He has boxed draws with Tommy Loughran, Lou Scozza and Georgie Nichols — all former light heavyweight champions, two of whom have figured rather prominently in the heavyweight picture. Loughran was one of the last men to defeat Max Baer before the Livermore playboy won the championship and Scozza holds the only knockout victory on record over the present champion, Jimmy Braddock.

Delaney also gave Buddy Baer, Max's young brother, a very busy few minutes, sending Buddy to the canvas for the first nine-count of his career. Buddy rose, dusted himself off and shot home a punch that many declared was well below the waist line to even matters.

Heralded by glowing advance reports, a new featherweight will make his debut in an eight-round semifinal in the person of Ray Borre, of Florida. Declared by many the best fighter out of the South since the heyday of Young Stribling, Borree will meet tried and true Joe Temes, who is best remembered here for upsetting Roger Bernard.

Bob Lowry, the local middleweight, will return to the wars after an absence of more than a year in a six-round bout against Mike Scipio, of Baltimore.

Two fours will round out the bill.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (very good) to G (very bad).

Main event—Bob Godwin, Herald Harbor, Md., vs. Al Delaney, Buffalo, N. Y., heavyweights, 8 rounds. Rated C. Having laid off since his winning start against Buck Everett, Godwin again is in the very pink of condition. His experience should be more than enough to carry him to a fairly easy victory, unless, of course, Delaney gets home one of those haymakers. We don't think he will.

Semifinal—Ray Borree, Florida, vs. Joe Temes, Florida, featherweights, 8 rounds. Rated D. Borree is highly touted, but Temes is an experienced ringster who knows how to take care of himself at all times. He should outfumble Borree.

Preliminaries—Bob Lowry, Washington, vs. Mike Scipio, Baltimore, middleweights, 6 rounds. Rated E. Lowry did it once and should do it again.

Charley Rondo Baltimore, vs. Tony Livingston, Quantico, middleweights, 4 rounds. Rated C. This Marine has something and although he will be making his professional debut here, he should win handily over Rondo.

Stanford Carrier, Washington, vs. Joe Sibley, Baltimore, welterweights, 4 rounds. Rated E. Carrier is coming along nicely and should have the situation well under control.

Montgomery Fives In Seven Contests

With Bethesda and Montgomery Blair both unsuccessful against Roosevelt in their opening contests, there is a somewhat doubtful outlook in this week's Montgomery County game., seven of which are on the program. The three largest schools share the spotlight with a pair of contests apiece.

Rockville High will open its campaign today against Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park while Montgomery Blair will play the Catholic U. Frosh tonight in the C. U. gym in a preliminary to the varsity encounter. Rockville treks to St. Alban's tomorrow while Bethesda and Gaithersburg open the intra-county competition Wednesday at Leland.

Bethesda will visit Eastern High on Thursday with Sherwood playing its annual tilt with the alumni on the same day. Montgomery Blair winds up the week's card at Garrett Park on Friday, opposing the Little Hoyas.

Capital Awarded A.A.U. National Title Marathon

New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—Washington, D. C., will be the scene of the 1936 National Amateur Athletic Union marathon, it was announced at the A. A. U. convention here today. Other cities which were awarded events included New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Ann Arbor, Denver, Dallas, Wichita, Lake Placid, Los Angeles.

In all, 26 A. A. U. championships were awarded to as many cities throughout the country. No awards were announced for senior outdoor track and field; men's and women's senior outdoor swimming; ice hockey and weight-lifting.

Up the Comeback Ladder for Bob

Bob Godwin, former light-heavyweight champion, will tackle another rung in the comeback ladder against Al Delaney at Turner's Arena tonight. Bob is being helped up the ladder by his father-manager, shown with him.

The Experts May Be Off Again In Conceding Battle to Louis

By Bill McCormick.

BEDAZZLED by the superlative boxing skill and punch of Joe Louis, the so-called "experts" are conceding Paolino Uzcudun little chance of remaining rightside-up against the Brown Bomber and absolutely no chance of winning when he tackles the Detroit Negro in New York next Friday night.

The so-called experts may be wrong for three very good reasons.

Reason No. 1. They are the same authorities who said James J. Braddock would be lucky if he lasted through the introductions in his fight against Max Baer.

Reason No. 2. Paolino's style is one that always has proven very puzzling to Louis.

Reason No. 3. Almost every great fighter has had his nemesis, and Uzcudun may fill that role against Louis.

Authorities Dazzled.

The authorities on fisticuffing have become so blinded by Louis' apparently perfect ringmanship that they cannot conceive of any ordinary fighter defeating him, which may be right, but then again it may not be right.

Paolino's style is very similar to that employed by Natie Brown, who gave Louis his hardest fight to date. Like Brown, Paolino fights from a puzzling crouch and constantly is weaving and bobbing away from wallops. Such wallops as he does not weave from are either caught on his elbows and arms as he stays in a crablike defense, or roll harmlessly off as he rides with the punch.

Had Brown not been caught by that knockdown punch in the first round, he might have given an even better account of himself against Louis. As it was he stayed on his feet, swinging to the last bell, even though he was in a complete fog until near the very end of the scheduled ten rounds.

Great Fumbler.

Paolino does not punch hard enough to dent a boxing writer's head, but, like Brown, he can outfumble the best of them. He was the last man to beat Max Baer before the Livermore Lothario won the heavyweight championship and he did it in 1931 when Baer probably was fighting the best fights of his career.

Paolino does not know the meaning of fear or is too stolid to experience the emotion and in that respect he will have the edge on the many boxers who of late have been licked before they clambered through the ropes to accept punishment from the saffronhued fighting machine.

Into many great fighters' lives comes one man whom they cannot beat that usually is duck soup for many a lesser light in the ring. Dempsey had his fat Willie Meehan, a roly-poly mass of blubber who probably couldn't lick half a dozen men in the world, but could always take the measure of the Manassa Mauler. He beat Dempsey once and the Old Mauler was given a draw in another bout.

Could Beat Primo.

Schmeling never saw the day he could beat Carnera, although there probably were many heavyweights who could lambast the daylights out of the Ambling Alp if they were not required to work in handcuffs. Gene Tunney never did defeat Harry Greb in this writer's book, although the record book shows two no-decision fights and one decision taken by the late Pittsburgh Windmill.

Not that this writer is selecting Paolino to score the upset. Far from it. I think Louis will stop Uzcudun in five or six rounds. But, if those same guys who were around offering 10 to 1 and better on Braddock against Baer care to get careless again, I'm in the market for a few nominal wagers.

Court, Mat Cards Listed by Gallaudet

Gallaudet College last night announced its complete schedules for the forthcoming basketball and wrestling seasons. Wrestling will get under way next Friday in Baltimore against the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, while the Kendall Greeners' basketball campaign is slated to start on Saturday with a game with Southeastern University in the Gallaudet gym.

Both schedules follow:

Basketball.

December 14, Southeastern University; 27 and 28, open.

January 3, Maryland State Normal*; 4, Loyola University*; 10, Maryland State Normal; 11, Baltimore University*; 18, Bridgewater College (pending); 24, open; 25, Baltimore University; 31, open.

February 1, American University; 7, Southeastern University*; 13, Loyola University; 14, open; 21, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy*; 22, open; 27, Rider College (Trenton, N. J.); 28, Long Island University; 29, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

*Denotes home games.

Wrestling.

December 13, Baltimore Polytechnic Institution at Baltimore; 21, Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.

January 11—Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa.; 18, Washington Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A.; 25, Baltimore City College at Baltimore.

February 7, University of Maryland at Gallaudet; 14, University of Maryland at College Park.

A. A. U.—Date not announced.

Stanford Coach Lauds S. M. U.; Will Prepare 'For Anything'

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 8.—Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford started back to the Pacific Coast today to prepare his football warriors "for anything imaginable" in the Rose Bowl, after scouting Southern Methodist in the Mustangs' final and impressive regular season victory yesterday.

Madison Bell, ringmaster of the S. M. U. flying circus, gave his charges glowing praise and an eight-day vacation, but agreed with Thornhill that there should be no favorites in the New Year's contest at Pasadena.

"I'll tell you the winner of the Rose Bowl game the night of January 1," said Thornhill.

"Both clubs ought to go into the Rose Bowl in a great frame of mind," said Bell, whose team won the Southwest Conference championship on a rain-soaked gridiron yesterday with a 24-to-0 victory over Texas A. and M. The Mustangs were untied and unbeaten in 12 starts.

Asked if he had been forced to show Thornhill much of his strategy, Bell said, "I don't think so. We didn't play much offensive football."

"Tiny knows what kind of football we play, though," he added. "Yesterday was the first time he'd seen us himself, I think, but he's had us scouted several times."

Thornhill said he "saw enough to tell my boys a few things when I return home."

"I'm going back to California and prepare for everything imaginable. I don't know what to expect. I do know, however, that the Mustangs are good—fully as good as anything we've met this year. They can run and throw passes. They are good on the defense. They are tricky, powerful, fast in every phase. Therefore, it will be hard for me to work out any one thing or any two things to stop them or score against them.

"I look for the Mustangs to toss plenty of passes in our Rose Bowl game. I don't know just what will happen when they go to heaving the leather, but I do know one thing—the Mustangs are likely to see some opposition balls in the air. We can use the aerial route, too, and don't be surprised if we do it."

Central D. C.'s Lone Quintet In Tourney

Other Schools Will Forego Richmond Carnival This Season.

CENTRAL HIGH will be Washington's sole representative in the annual University of Richmond basketball carnival this season, according to the school's 1935-36 court schedule released yesterday. None of the other local schools have the carnival listed on their schedules.

Coach Jack Ray's rather green contingent competed successfully in the event last year, defeating Benedictine Prep, 35 to 34.

The Mount Pleasanters, who will play several new opponents this season, will open their season a week from today against Georgetown Prep at Central. A total of 23 games has been scheduled thus far with five pending, one each with the Georgetown freshmen and C. U. freshmen, one with Petersburg (Va.) High and two with Pennsylvania Avenue High of Cumberland, Md.

Some Are Dropped.

A few schools met last year have been dropped, namely, Charlotte Hall, Calvert Hall of Baltimore, Cambridge (Md.) High, Chestertown (Md.) High and the Washington College junior varsity.

In place of them the following have been listed: Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth, Va., Massanutten Military Academy and York Institute of York, Pa. The C. U. freshmen and Pennsylvania Avenue High also were not played last season.

Central already has four more games scheduled than were played during the 1934-35 campaign with five others fairly certain to be added.

December 16, Georgetown Prep at Central; 17, George Washington Freshmen at G. W.

January 1, Central Alumni at Central; 3, Woodrow Wilson High, at Portsmouth, Va.; 4, Richmond Carnival at Richmond; 7, George Washington Freshmen at Central; 8, St. John's at Central; 10, C. U. Freshmen at C. U.; 14, Tech at Roosevelt (interhigh series); 16, Massanutten Military Academy at Central; 17, Roosevelt at Tech (interhigh series); 21, Western at Tech (interhigh series); 24, Eastern at Tech (interhigh series); 29, Maryland Freshmen at Maryland; 31, Tech at Tech (interhigh series).

February 1, Massanutten Military at Woodstock, Va.; 4, Roosevelt at Roosevelt (interhigh series); 7, Western at Tech (interhigh series) 8, York Institute at York, Pa.; 11, Eastern at Tech (interhigh series); 12, St. John's at St. John's; 13, Woodrow Wilson High, of Portsmouth, at Central; 14, Georgetown Freshmen at Georgetown; 17, Georgetown Prep, at Garrett Park.

Pending—One game each with Georgetown Freshmen, C. U. Freshmen, Petersburg (Va.) High and Devitt Prep; two with Penn. Avenue High of Cumberland, Md.

School Teams Play 8 Tilts This Week

By John R. Vosburgh.

HIGH SCHOOL basketball bounces into full-time prominence this week. Either Eastern, Central, Western or Roosevelt will play on each of the ensuing six days starting this afternoon. Eight games are to be played in all. Eastern, Central and Western will be opening their seasons. Roosevelt already has scored two victories in two starts.

Western, runner-up to Eastern for the inter-high championship last year, starts the ball rolling basketward this afternoon when it invades the George Washington gymnasium to meet the G. W. Freshmen. Coach Cliff Moore, of Western, lost virtually all of the crack team of last season and only Gerald Burns, a forward, will be meeting the collegians for the second straight year.

Western, Tech and Roosevelt, incidentally, each have two games listed for the week. Tech appears to have a somewhat rougher path to tread with the Catholic University Freshmen forming the opposition on Wednesday and the G. W. Freshmen Saturday.

Faces Mt. St. Joe's.

Tomorrow, Roosevelt entertains Mt. St. Joseph's, of Baltimore. Last year the Rough Riders trounced the Marylanders 45 to 20 here, but it didn't mean a great deal as the inter-high series turned out, with Roosevelt deep in last place.

Tech's venture with the C. U. Freshmen comes off Wednesday night at the C. U. gymnasium and may form the more entertaining portion of a double-header, the other half of which will consist of the C. U. varsity starting its season against Maryland State.

Then on Thursday Eastern's inter-high champions, their line-up virtually in tact from last season, will launch what is likely to prove one of the greatest seasons ever in Washington basketball history. Bethesda-Chevy Chase High will be the opponent, the game to be played at Eastern.

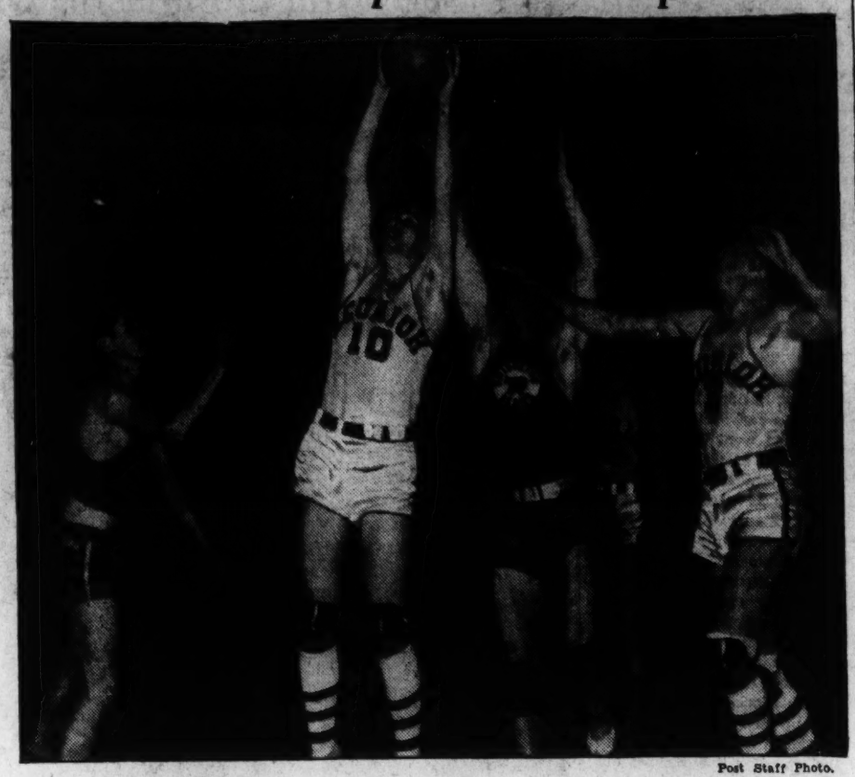
Both Bid to Tourney.

Both Eastern and Bethesda-Chevy Chase were invited to the Washington and Lee University tournament last year, but Bethesda-Chevy Chase went farther, going to the semi-finals, while Eastern was passing out beneath a wave of baskets by John Marshall High, of Richmond, and an attack of Eastern overconfidence.

Another Thursday engagement finds Tech playing the Georgetown Freshmen at Tech. On Friday Roosevelt journeys to Baltimore for an engagement with Forrest Park High, while Western slips over to Ballston, Va., to play Washington-Lee High.

The week's card concludes on Saturday, when Tech encounters the G. W. Freshmen at G. W. Tech twice defeated the Colonial Cubs last season, but that is not saying the outlook is as bright this year, what with Coach Thompson having only one man from last year's first-string squad, George Hahn, back in uniform.

Pro Basketers Up in the Air in Opener



Post Staff Photo.

This bit of action near the Heurich goal shows several players all up in the air as professional basketball made its debut at the Heurich Gymnasium yesterday. Tiny Ingram, Brewers' guard, is pictured with the ball as Bud Clancy (left), of Bridgeton, Albie Weiner, of Bridgeton, and Bucky Buscher (No. 3), of Heurich, also go after it. Heurich lost, 25 to 16.

Bridgeton Tops Heurich Five, 25 to 16

By Dave Herman.

EQUIPPED with a streamlined passing attack, five marksmen and a Gibraltar-like defense, the Bridgeton (N. J.) Bears trimmed the Heurich Brewers, 25 to 16, yesterday at the Heurich gym as professional basketball was ushered in before some 600 spectators.

The big, bad Bears, pacesetters in the Eastern Professional League, took advantage of the Beer Barons' loafing in the first half to run up a 14-to-2 lead—a lead that appeared much too large and handsome to be snuffed out.

As a matter of fact, with only 10 seconds remaining before the close of the opening period, Bridgeton had applied the calcimine brush to the extent of a 14-to-0 advantage.

At this point, Bucky Buscher, former Maryland ace, was fouled and his subsequent 2 points saved his team from an early whitewash.

It was, however, an inspired Heurich team that returned for play after intermission. Ralph Bennie pocketed a field goal, rang up another a few minutes later. Buscher potted one, and Bennie hooked one into the nets for his third goal.

But always there was a short, young man nemed Albie Weiner, late of Rider College, to be reckoned with. Albie, a forward, was the big shot in the Bears' devastating first half attack, and it was he who added four points with 10 minutes of the second half gone.

At this juncture the score was 18-10, favor Bridgeton. Charlie Mosicant, Bridgeton guard, who contributed five points in the first half, stuck in a foul goal; Bud Clancy a field goal.

Buscher scored a foul goal. From mid-floor big Joe Croson, Heurich center, caged a goal, and Tiny Ingham, center on last year's Sholl team, another goal, as Heurich moved up to 15-21.

Yowell's free-throw was Heurich's best, while Bridgeton responded with 4 points, one of them a field goal by Clancy, clinching the battle.

Bennie and Buscher did nobly for Heurich. All of the Bridgeton boys showed class, that they had plenty of practice and teamwork, and why they are leading their league.

Clark Griffith tossed up the first ball to inaugurate the pro season.

Coffey Sales defeated Olmsted Grill, 37-33, in the preliminary.

Bridgeton.	G	FG	P
Clancy, lf	3	1	7
Weiner, rf	3	4	10
Bowman, c	0	1	1
Danowitz, lg	0	1	1
Mosicant, rg	2	2	6
Totals	8	9	25

Heurich.	G	FG	P
Buscher, rf	1	3	5
Russell, lf	0	0	0
Yowell, lf	0	1	1
Crosson, c	1	0	2
Bennie, lg	3	0	6
Pfau, rg	0	0	0
Ingham, rg	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16

Coffey Sales.	G	FG	P
Gallagher, lf	2	0	4
B.Mathias, rf	3	3	9
F.Mathias, rf	0	0	0
Callow, c	3	1	7
Francon, c	0	0	0
Kidwell, lg	1	1	3
Scott, rg	5	2	12
Glynn, rg	1	0	2
Totals	15	7	37

Olmsted.	G	FG	P
Ready, lf	4	1	9
McCarthy, rf	0	1	1
McGahey, c	4	1	9
Kems, lg	4	2	10
Pfau, rg	1	2	3
Totals	13	7	33

Referee—Enright.

Cards Start Drills For Orange Bowl

Football practice for the Catholic University team, nominated for the Orange Bowl game in Miami January 1, will start in earnest today. The players were called out for a light workout Saturday, which consisted mostly of posing for pictures.

Tonight six members of the football squad will play in the opening basketball game of the season against Maryland State in the Catholic University Gymnasium at 7:30. Members of the grid squad who are on the basketball team are Irish Carroll, Bill Adaimitis, Hermie Schmarr, Zeke Brown, Joe Yanchoulis and Sam Pagano. A preliminary court contest between the C. U. Frosh and Silver Spring is scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m.

Blackboard drill will be held from 1:30 to 2 this afternoon and a one-hour workout will follow. All practice drills will be open to the public as Coach Dutch Bergman has announced there will be absolutely no secret practice for the Orange Bowl contest.

Army-Navy Seats For '36 Going Fast

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 8.—Applications for tickets to the Army-Navy football game to be played in Philadelphia next fall already are flowing into the offices of the Navy Athletic Association at the Naval Academy.

The clerical force of the association is still engaged in mailing checks back to persons who sought to obtain tickets to the Army-Navy clash played last Saturday.

Those sending in their applications for the next year's Army-Navy game include many who got their applications in too late this fall.

D. W. Wetzel, of Huntington, W. Va., asked the authorities for 1937 tickets if he could not be supplied in 1936.

Farm at Bowie Brings Health To Omaha

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE, Md., Dec. 8.—A thoroughly fit colt, Omaha, undisputed king of the 3-year-olds, is being quietly readied for a trip to England to match his speed against the best the British handicap division can offer next summer.

On the broad acres of Owner William Woodward's Bel Air Stud, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont and the Arlington classic has completely recovered from the ailment that took him away from the races last August.

At that time, after a hard campaign and much traveling, the son of Gallant Fox failed to cool out properly after workouts, and James Fitzsimmons, his trainer, decided to give him a rest rather than risk permanent injury.

"Just look at him now, though," said Joe Donelan, in charge of Omaha while at Bel Air. "He looks like he's just been racing."

Donelan and other employes at the Jockey Club chairman's estate were chary today, however, about discussing the reported trip to England.

"I hear we're going," Donelan said, stroking the champion with which he has spent nearly all of his waking hours since he broke the colt to the saddle.

"And I'd like to. I could get over to my old home in Ireland.

"The Ascot Gold Cup—2½ miles, it is—why, this horse doesn't start running till he's gone a mile—sure, he could take it."

Cliff Spencer Leaves For Miami Golf Event

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam Country Club golf professional, announced last night he would leave today for Florida to play in the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore Open championship, which starts Saturday.

Depending on his success in the Miami-Biltmore, richest golf tournament on the schedule, Spencer may join the golfing calvacade in the trip to Nassau to play in the $5,000 British Colonial Open championship.

Ida Simmons Is Victor at Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8.—Ida Simmons, the No. 1 ranking girl duckpinner of the United States won her second major victory within a week by capturing first place in the Chesapeake Sweepstakes with a 10-game score of 1,204 here tonight at the Recreation Alleys. Her victory netted the Norfolk star $100 and the Mayor Jackson trophy, emblematic of Baltimore's leading feminine bowling event. Her five-game sets were 597 and 607. Only last Sunday Miss Simmons defeated Lorraine Gulli in a head-to-head match.

Only a gallant finish won for Miss Simmons when she rolled a last game of 137 to ward off the charge of Phylis Wills, of Richmond, who rolled 613 in her last block to take second place with a grand total of 1,198. Lorraine Gulli, the defending champion, finished seventh with 1,156. A Rosslyn, Va., entry, Blanche Wotton, took third place, coupling sets of 594 and 602 for a score of 1,196. Entering the final game tied for the lead with Evelyn Brose, a Baltimore shooter, with 1,075, Lucille Young, of Washington, in rolling 617, the highest set of the tournament, came in fourth with 1,195. Miss Brose was fifth with 1,181.

All Winners Above 600.

The final prize money went to Naomi Zimmerman, of Baltimore, the leader in the first block with 603. A 564 set gave her 1,167 and sixth place. All the prize winners rolled 600 sets.

Metropolitan Washington supplied 14 of the 42 entries that rolled in the third annual event. Scores of leaders and D. C. entries:

I. Simmons, Norfolk	597	607	1,204
P. Wills, Richmond	585	613	1,198
B. Wootton, Rosslyn	594	602	1,196
L. Young, Washington	578	617	1,195
E. Brose, Baltimore	576	605	1,181
N. Zimmerman, Baltimore	603	564	1,167
L. Gulli, Washington	566	592	1,158
L. Rose, Washington	571	577	1,148
P. Shugrue, Washington	568	557	1,125
E. Ellis, Washington	519	550	1,099
M. Lynn, Washington	530	539	1,069
M. Esten, Washington	497	518	1,015
M. Smith, Washington	491	510	1,001
V. Calvagno, Washington	510	491	1,001
B. Minson, Washington	504	494	998
M. Spates, Washington	518	473	991
F. Douglas, Washington	479	498	977
M. Hering, Washington	476	500	976

Warburton Coaches McLaglen's Pro Team

Los Angeles, Dec. 8 (AP).—Cotton Warburton, All-America quarterback in 1933 at the University of Southern California, is coaching and playing on a professional football team organized by Victor McLaglen, movie star.

Olympic Team Wins.

New York, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—The United States Olympic hockey team tryout squad scored its second victory in as many days by trouncing the St. Nicholas Hockey Club, 5 to 1, in an exhibition game before 13,000 at Madison Square Garden today.

Beer Bowlers Lead.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 8 (AP).—Stroh's Bohemian Beer Keglers of Detroit, national champions in 1934, came back to the scene of their triumph tonight to take command of the team event of the Midwest bowling tournament, which today swung into its fifth and final week.

Post Mortems . . .

Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans, the George Washington grid star, has been appointed collector at the Varsity House in the George Washington Christmas basket drive . . . George Mulligan, the Catholic University end, is the only member of the grid squad who won't be making his first trip to Florida when the Cardinals play in the Orange Bowl game at Miami New Year's Day . . . George went to the West Palm Beach High School in 1930 . . . George Washington held a Sunday basketball practice yesterday morning . . . the Colonials play their first game against Shenandoah tonight . . . Bozie Berger, former University of Maryland athlete who now is playing baseball with Cleveland, watched his basketball teammates of last year, the Heurich Brewers, play Bridgeton . . . he is spending most of his spare time this winter hunting . . . Joe Cambria, the baseball magnate, also was a spectator at the same game . . . Orlin Rogers, former University of Virginia baseball star who played with the Nats last season, is coaching the Virginia freshman basketball team . . . Orlin once was captain of the varsity five.

Gallico . . .

Thinks Schmeling Is Disappointed in Louis in Workout

By Paul Gallico.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Dec. 8. Probably for the first time in recent boxing history, a prize-fighter, shopping for a little business, visited the factory of a competitor today to see how he manufactured and delivered his goods. Herr Maximillian Adelbert Schmeling, of Germany, one-time heavyweight champion of the world, who made a trip especially to America to amplify his impressions of Joseph Louis Barrow gleaned from motion pictures, visited the training camp here and watched with alert and interested eyes as Joe Louis shuffled about, jabbed, hooked and clouted a candy box assortment of spar boys.

I presumed upon an old friendship to sit next to Max as he measured his man, and I can report faithfully that he did not change color, blanch, or head for the exits. In fact, he opined that he thought he would have a very good chance with him.

But before the workout, I got Schmeling in a corner, and asked him what would the feeling be in Germany if he, the best boxer and fighter Germany had ever had, were to be defeated or knocked out by a colored man. I asked whether Hitler would object to this meeting unless Schmeling were able to assure him that he felt he could win. Schmeling laughed, and said that Der Fuehrer had other worries.

He said that he was sports minded, and enjoyed contests, but that politics in Germany had not taken sports over to that extent. He laughed, and said that what seemed to be more important was to get some dollars over into Germany. I then asked him about Herr Stretcher, the boss of Nuremberg, who seems to be the touchiest party in Germany on the question of race, creed and color.

SCHMELING laughed again, and said that Herr Streicher didn't really count and that there were no political strings on him with regard to a fight with Joe Louis. He said that all the Germans realized that the American colored track stars were going to beat the German runners in the Olympic games, and that no one really cared very much whether they did or not, as long as the German athletes made a good showing.

Apparently, from what the German said, if he wants the match there will be no official pressure brought to bear against his taking it. What seems to worry Schmeling the most is the number of fights for which Louis is signed. A match today between Schmeling and Louis would draw $1,000,000. And if it could be signed and sealed on a percentage basis, that would be a nice little business deal for him. But before they would meet, Louis has three fights, two of them with good right-hand punchers, Retzlaff and Gastagna, and if either one should hang a lucky punch on Joe, or even go the limit with him, Louis' value would depreciate, and so would the Louis-Schmeling gate. Herr Schmeling is dumb just like a whole farm full of foxes.

The little gymnasium was jammed to the doors with white and colored people, a happy, good natured crowd. One of the strangest things about Joe Louis and his crowd is that his ability and success in the ring has brought white and colored men closer together instead of farther apart and bitter.

SCHMELING noticed, immediately, that Louis' sparring partners were either afraid of him and didn't dare let a punch go, or were under instructions, probably the former. They merely made pawing passes at him, or pushed at him. There was not one single hard, sharp punch struck at Louis in all the workout.

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Western Opens Season.

Western High's swimming team will open its season tonight with a dual meet with the Y. M. C. A. Varsity in the "Y" Pool at 8 o'clock. The Western contingent will consist of Capt. Ed Murphy, Andy Moynelo, Dave Sherlin, Al Hamm, Hunter Reinburg and Forrest Harding.

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C. U., G. W. Fives Open Tonight

Both Teams Boast Many Veterans

Cards Meet Maryland Normal; Colonials to Face Shenandoah.

A BRAND-NEW basketball season opens in Washington tonight, borne in on the husky shoulders of Catholic University and George Washington, which will share the honor of ushering in the 1935-36 campaign. Catholic faces Maryland State Normal at Brookland, while George Washington's initial test will be with Shenandoah. Both games get underway at 8 o'clock.

Both local teams will be manned by veteran crews, but Catholic finds itself in the peculiar position of having a super-abundance of forwards and absolutely no guards. The team is expected to be further handicapped by the new three-second rules which precludes all possibility of working block plays, a maneuver that enabled Hermie Schmarr to lead the District intercollegiate scoring lists last winter.

Well-Balanced Team.

George Washington will present a well-balanced team with Bill Reinhart, a newcomer, at the helm. The Colonials have their 1935 squad back virtually intact and tonight marks the beginning of a campaign which they hope will go down in the records as one of the most profitable in Colonial history.

Catholic's starting line-up will find Capt. Bernie Lieb at center, Hermie Schmarr and Zeke Brown, forwards; "Irish" Carroll and Sam Pagano, guards. This is a fast and accurate combination, but, as noted above, there isn't a guard in a carload.

With Ben Goldfadden, Milt Schonfeld, Hal Kiesel, "Moe" Berg, Tuffy Leemans, and a host of promising sophomore talent to choose from, Bill Reinhart's problem is not in selecting a starting G. W. line-up, but trying to alternate his men so that all will see action.

The complete basketball card for the week:

Tomorrow.

Wilson Teachers vs. Shenandoah.

Wednesday.

Georgetown vs. Western Maryland at Tech High School.

Catholic University vs. Roanoke.

Thursday.

George Washington at Ohio State.

Friday.

George Washington at Cincinnati.

Saturday.

American University vs. Hampden-Sydney.

Gallaudet vs. Southeastern.

Move for Boycott Beaten by A. A. U.

Continued from Page 19.

Thus there was a margin of only two and one-half votes on the critical and final convention roll call, as compared with the advange of six and a fraction votes obtained yesterday by the pro-Olympic forces in tabling the original boycott resolution. Yesterday's vote was 61 53-60 to 55 7-60.

Balance of Power.

Again the so-called "allied bodies," by voting 15 to 1 against the Steuer proposal, furnished the balance of power. They offset an increased majority among the active district associations of the A. A. U. in support of the non-participation side. With 32 of the 34 district A. A. U. bodies voting, each with three votes, the tally was 54½ to 41½ in favor of the Steuer proposal to investigate conditions in Germany before sanctioning American Olympic participation.

The balance of votes, cast by former presidents and secretaries of the A. A. U., added 1¾ votes to the pro-Olympic total, with a quarter vote to the opposition. So close was the final roll call that Frederick W. Rubien, of New York, the secretary of the American Olympic Committee, withdrew his vote from the metropolitan district group in order to cast a full, separate vote as an ex-national secretary of the A. A. U. in opposition to the Steuer proposal. Rubien's place in the metropolitan delegation was taken by a similarly-minded alternate. This strategy was unnecessary, as it turned out, but it indicated the intensity with which the entire Olympic issue was fought.

Loses Three Votes.

Substantially the vote was the same as that registered yesterday on the motion to table the boycott resolution, introduced by Louis Di Benedetto, of New Orleans. The withdrawal of Wisconsin's lone delegate, for unannounced reasons, cost the pro-Olympic side three votes. Fractional shifts of attitude were reflected in the vote of 11 of the 32 A. A. U. associations answering today's roll call.

The pro-Olympic side gained support from the Central (Chicago) Metropolitan, New England, Niagara and Ohio associations. The advocates of nonparticipation won added backing from the Atlantic Seaboard, District of Columbia, Michigan, Middle Atlantic, Midwestern and New Jersey associations.

Among the "allied bodies" the Amateur Fencers League of America shifted to support of the Brundage forces, which also had the backing of such associated organizations as the Amateur Skating Union, American Canoe Association, Amateur Institute of Banking, American Sokol Union, German-American Athletic Union, Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., National Cycling Association, National Ski Association, the Polish Falcons and the United States Amateur Baseball Association. The Jewish welfare board, alone among the allied groups to vote for the Steuer proposal, was joined by one former president, Alfred Lill, of Boston.

The Post's Consensus at Charles Town

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Fashion Q. (24)	Move F. (19)	Trylubria (25)	Dolente (23)	T. Kiddie (19)	Swag'stick (22)	Dark Ayr (22)
Heartease (13)	Hogarty (14)	F. Belle (13)	Bramble R. (16)	Lodorous (15)	Gold St. (17)	Buntino (12)
Sallandry (11)	Peggy Can (11)	Condescend (9)	High Dry (8)	Ardawn (11)	Stepee (10)	Porphyry (11)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Fashion Queen	Hogarty	Trylubria	Bramble Run	Lodorous	Marge	Plain Ace
Heartease	Peggy Can	Dolores	Ardawn	Jilted	Swaggerstick	Bright Spirits
Stack Arms	Move Faster	Amasin	Rolling Along	Prince Pettie	Simple Singer	Porphyry

Best bet—Marge.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Heartease	Hogarty	Condescend	Justa Glow	Lodorous	This Play	Buntino
Easter Lad	Wrack Ace	Motion	Dolente	Jilted	Swaggerstick	Dark Ayr
Sunway	Jim Brown	By Product	High Dry	Sunway	Wee Broom	Porphyry

Best bet—Hogarty.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Charles Town Race Track, Dec. 8.

Dear Al:

This track has shown so much improvement in the past year that I have to pick on technicalities to find something wrong. Some of my customers have seen reason to believe that Tuleyries Star should have been disqualified when he defeated Scout On; others did not agree with the placing of the judges on that three-nose finish in which Dolente was declared the winner. I passed up the Tuleyries Star thing as there was a doubt in my mind and the press-box consensus was that the judges called that Dolente finish right. However, I had a complaint from a Benningite yesterday that needs a little attention. It seems that the filly, Dark Loveliness was sent out in the entries at 107 pounds but the programs yesterday showed her at 119 pounds. Investigation in the matter brought the reply that it was her "corrected weight." Now my reader says that he came to the track especially to play Dark Loveliness. Such being the case, he wasted an afternoon for he had been prepared to play the filly at 107 pounds and wanted no part of her with 12 pounds added. This mistake has been happening all too frequently here. Also it might be a good idea if the track checked more closely on the breeding of horses on the program. Mistakes were numerous last week. BILL.

First race—Fashion Queen's last was a promising effort and I gave the matter a lot of thought before taking this one ahead of **Heartease**, a juvenile which opened a long lead before tiring at Bowie. The probability that Palumbo will ride the first named brought my final decision. **Stack Arms** is well bred and may be a factor.

Second race—Hogarty showed a nice effort last out after running in rather tight quarters along the rail Improved handling may bring this fellow a purse. **Peggy Can** and **Move Faster** to take care of the others.

Third race—Trylubria has a slight edge on this kind. Clocker Mike reports this one ready and, for once, I'm going to string along with my man Friday. **Condescend** broke off the rail and may go well. **Amasin** for the show.

Fourth rac **Bramble Run** drew some smart play last out and, despite the 120-pound assignment, is due respect in this company. I'm depending on Wisner for a real ride. **Dolente** won that last in a stretch drive by a nose. A keen factor tomorrow. **Rolling Along** to show.

Fifth race—Lodorus took a purse here last week in rather decisive fashion and, from all appearances, was never better. Packs 118 pounds but I'm going to take my chances on the shift in weight. **Ardawn** is said to be right now and may surprise. **Prince Pettie** for the rest. Clocker Mike likes **Jilted.**

Sixth race—Marge gets my call in this field. Has shown me enough to warrant selection and I see no reason for mistakes. **Swaggerstick** was a hot tip last out, **Simple Singer** picks up a lot of weight, but has an outside chance. Mike favors **Wee Broom.**

Seventh race—Plain Ace, Bright Spirits and Porphyry is the way I like them in the finale. However, the trio is on the "also eligible list" and unlikely to see action. Of those assured a chance to run, I'll take **Dark Ayr, Miss Cyllene** and **Buntino.**

Charles Town Entries.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $300; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1	Stack Arms (Sullivan)	113	3-1
11	2	Fashion Queen (Palumbo)	113	6-1
12	3	Tom's Tigress (Everett)	113	6-1
13	4	Chief Hollis (Jackson)	116	2-1
12	5	Black Sweep (Everett)	116	6-1
	6	La Marquise (Shanks)	113	20-1
	7	Hussle On High (Cowley)	116	6-1
	8	Heart Ease (Booker)	113	3-1
	9	Sallandry (Palumbo)	113	7-2
	10	Roquene (Johnson)	113	10-1
	11	Boy's Delight (Wisner)	113	10-1
	12	What Cheer (Hilley)	113	10-1
	13	Easter Lad (Wisner)	115	20-1
	14	Mary K. (Hilley)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	*Mary Wales (Leonard)	102	10-1
14	2	*Wrack Ace (Brooks)	109	3-1
12	3	Our Rose (Hilley)	111	10-1
13	4	Laura's Dream (Brooks)	111	10-1
1	5	Bromide (Faust)	110	6-1
10	6	Move Faster (Pikor)	114	10-1
2	7	Mintie (Sullivan)	111	6-5
11	8	Hogarty (Cowley)	114	8-1
3	9	Tetra Domino (Palumbo)	114	10-1
8	10	Clarebee (Cowley)	111	10-1
4	11	Peggy Can (Booker)	107	6-1
12	12	Black Dreams (Brondson)	114	3-1
5	13	Foxtee (Hilley)	107	3-1
6	14	Jim Brown (Johnson)	114	10-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	1	Condescend (Benham)	114	3-1
12	2	Amasin (Palumbo)	111	4-1
13	3	Star Magic (Sullivan)	111	8-1
14	4	Adriatic (Wisner)	114	8-1
8	5	Passing Sun (Johnson)	110	10-1
9	6	Trylubria (Faust)	114	7-5
10	7	Falmouth Belle (Booker)	111	10-1
1	8	*Dark Supinet (Brooks)	106	8-1
3	11	Bright Spirits (Wisner)	113	6-1
7	12	Porphyry (Shanks)	115	6-1
6	13	Ogle (Faust)	107	3-1
8	14	*Plain Ace (Booker)	113	6-5

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2 and 3 years olds.

9	1	Rolling Along (Faust)	105	6-1
10	2	Bramble Run (Wisner)	120	3-1
3	3	Creamy Isle (Cowley)	117	6-5
7	4	Dolente (Palumbo)	117	6-5
1	5	*Justa Glow (Hilley)	112	4-1
8	6	High Dry (Booker)	105	10-1
2	7	Scotty's Pride (Everett)	117	7-5
5	8	Engle's Boy (Judson)	108	10-1
3	9	Sulky (Everett)	100	6-1
4	10	*Little Fitz (Booker)	115	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	1	Chance Dame (Faust)	105	3-1
12	2	Lodorous (Hilley)	118	6-5
13	3	Jilted (Cowley)	109	7-5
14	4	Bonnie Cain (Meyers)	112	10-1
8	5	Ardawn (Cowley)	111	10-1
9	6	Thistle Dick (Shanks)	112	10-1
1	7	*Sunway (Booker)	107	3-1
10	8	Prince Pettie (Palumbo)	108	3-1
2	9	*Hurdy Gurdy (Brondson)	100	7-2
7	10	Tuneful (Gower)	105	10-1
3	11	Titian Kiddie (Sullivan)	114	6-1
6	12	Three Grand (Jackson)	109	10-1
13	13	William J. (Wisner)	112	10-1
5	14	Hard Chase (Brooks)	105	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	1	*Corvine (Brooks)	107	3-1
11	2	Gold Streak (Gower)	117	8-1
12	3	Gee Sharp (Booker)	108	8-1
13	4	Auburndale (Faust)	117	3-1
14	5	Foggy Dawn (Wisner)	111	10-1
1	6	*Verda (Cowley)	109	10-1
2	7	*Marge (Booker)	109	7-5
3	8	Simple Singer (Leonard)	117	3-1
4	9	*Keswick (Johnson)	112	10-1
8	10	Wee Broom (Wilmer)	106	10-1
9	11	Stepee (Brooks)	108	6-1
5	12	This Play (Hilley)	114	20-1
6	13	Swaggerstick (Wisner)	117	4-1
7	14	Candywood (Palumbo)	117	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

14	1	*Miss Bellse (Booker)	102	8-1
13	2	*Dojo (Brondson)	110	10-1
1	3	Lone Miss (Cowley)	107	20-1
2	4	Hosain (Cowley)	113	4-1
3	5	Miss Cyllene (Palumbo)	107	6-1
10	6	Tenless (Sullivan)	110	8-1
9	7	*Buntino (Booker)	110	3-1
11	8	Dark Ayr (Hilley)	118	4-1
12	9	Count Adrin (Watters)	110	10-1
4	10	Brown Wren (Pikor)	110	4-1
5	11	Bright Spirits (Wisner)	113	6-1
6	12	Porphyry (Shanks)	115	6-1
7	13	Ogle (Faust)	107	3-1
8	14	*Plain Ace (Booker)	113	6-5

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Chewaki, Alias Gypsy, Rassles Here Thursday

The supporting card to the Jim Browning-Sandor Szabo feature of next Thursday's weekly wrestling show has undergone a slight revision, it was announced last night. Under the new order Chief Chewaki, who, under the name of Gypsy Daniels, once scored a knockout over Max Schmeling, will meet Harry Kent, of Oregon, while Abe Kashey takes a 30-minute issue with Doug Wycoff, former All-America from Georgia Tech.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Golden Saint	106	Sister Vinie	108
2	Sweepogan	108	Triumpher	111
3	Win Woman	108	Justice B.	111
4	*Primer	106	*Young Bill	106
5	Saractus	111	*Chiclard	103
6	Ann What	108	*Skip. McGee	106
7	*Little Reish	106	Lamporte	111
8	Wax	111	*Pana Franka	103
9	Sizzling	108	Flying Red	111

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Leanor M.	110	Ridgewise	109
2	*Irish Wake	113	*Overshoes	109
3	*Solitary	104	*Com'andman	109
4	Gypsie Child	109	Black Peter	113
5	Quick	113	J. Schilling	109
6	Cheka	118	Roseleonardo	106
7	*Transen	106	Lo	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Anhelation	108	Mokena	105
2	Brigade B.	109	*Topeka	100
3	*Some Blonde	98	Spinel	113
4	*Whiskarita	108	Sambo Jones	112
5	*Tales	100	Carlue	105
6	Stolen Colors	112	Denver Lad	104
7	*War President	99	Benedict T.	108
8	Mild Manners	108	Payne	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*My Blonde	98	*Thistle Guy	103
2	Blue Day	112	*No Saint	97
3	Lugen Luggage	112	Open Range	110
4	*Aunt Flor	108	Chewawa	107
5	Exponent	99	Ladino	108

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Charming Miss	107	*Border Queen	98
2	Kai Harri	107	*Ina Dear	102
3	Inscona	118	Shining Hour	111
4	Betty Shaw	103		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Thistle Genie	103	*Unlawful	109
2	Dandy Dancer	111	Show Boy	114
3	*Caleb	107	Leo. Wilson	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Corvine	107	Eternal Flash	107
2	*Aurebon	105	Distress Signal	106
3	*Carl B.	108	Sarsita	110
4	*Jean Brown	102	Sleepy Joe	111
5	*C'bine's Comet	98	Lumillion	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Dunrock	110	*Donna Peep	98
2	Tadcaster	110	*Darkest Hour	106
3	Free Advice	114	Light Breeze	107
4	Mild	107	*Ricciardo	108
5	Single Stripe	110	*Hidden Lore	106
6	*Quiver	106	*Moresoris	109
7	All Bays	110	*Tulip Time	102
8	*Sergt. Hill	109	*Pompohone	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Between Bells, Which Image, Old Dominion.
2—Vishnu, Magna Mater, Morvim.
3—Occult, Henrueva, Wine Carmen.
4—Odessa Beau, Indian Boy, Sarilla.
5—Witan, Imprimis, Levaal.
6—Erech, Ocean, Sir Michael.
7—Smooth, Captain Logan, Buster B.

Best—Between Bells.
—Louisville Times (A).

Epsom Downs.
(For muddy track.)

1—Primer, Lamporte, Skippy McGee.
2—Overshoes, Ridgewise, Lo.
3—Sainted, Denver Lad, Whiskarita.
4—Blue Day, Lugen Luggage, Ladino.
5—Inscona, Kai Harri, Ina Dear.
6—Show Boy, Unlawful, Caleb.
7—Sleepy Joe, Carl B., Eternal Flash.
8—Dunrock, Free Advice, Quiver.

Best—Blue Day.
—Louisville Times (A).

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens and winners of one race.

1	Satin Sky	114	Old Dominion	118
2	*Which Image	106	Pete Horback	114
3	*Silver Hackle	111	Drew'n Bells	110
4	Whipowill	118	Chi Chi	115
5	Shadowgraph	108	Louise Dire	109
6	*Miss Esther	104	Gold Decision	111
7	Million	113	Buck Private	108
8	Lingrosa	105	Judge Bonelli	114
9	Registerite	109	Guess	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Catchall	112	*Dunsprite	110
2	Mobile	115	Judge O.	115
3	Lovers Chat	112	Olive A.	112
4	Ozil	115	Sioux Chief	115
5	Zipalong	110	*My Rosanne	104
6	Kingsport	119	Morvim	122
7	*Magna M'er	107	*Vishnu	110
8	Miss Wynona	112	Errant Lady	112
9	*Dorothy A'ce	107	Zode	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Oddesa May	110	Glove	110
2	Star Player	113	Myst'ious N'il	113
3	Hervala	110	Valley	113
4	Henrierva	113	Baby Bane	110
5	Katherine R.	113	Twidgets	110
6	Terra Lass	110	The Rule	110
7	Brilliant Miss	110	Sp'kling Rose	110
8	Merry Irene	113	Bessie Blues	113
9	Occult	113	Wise Carmen	113

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Im'al Blondy	102	Lady Rock'ne	112
2	*Montmary	100	Wild Kitty	105
3	*Sp'ng Maudie	107	Dewhurst	108
4	Dusty Lane	115	Easy Bid	108
5	Indian Boy	114	Omar Jones	103
6	Kentucky II	103	Oddesa Beau	110
7	*Rockhurst	103	Portden	108
8	*Justa Shelk	110	*Sarilla	100
9	Tabora	103	*Specs	95

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lena G.	109	Cloido	106
2	*Golden Sun	101	Witan	113
3	*Levaal	101	*Imprimis	100
4	Friarmark	106	Porter Call	107
5	Ultimate Vote	106	San Lu	108
6	*Sainted	105		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Chortle	108	Vesee	114
2	Sir Michael	114	*Erech	109
3	Mech'ics Gold	114	Saint	107
4	Ocan	109	*Lucky Turn	101
5	Irish Image	114	Bosopi	109
6	*Para. Four	103	Wilco	111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Capt. Logan	104	Cervesa	107
2	*Kilmore	105	Carsono	112
3	Buster B.	112	*Sisko	99
4	Quick De'very	104	Smooth	112
5	*Cabotin	104	*Sir Jacob	102
6	Judge Urban	107	Zone	104
7	*Bos'n Com'n	112	*Prince Han	98
8	Capt. Danger	112	*Probationer	102
9	Rex Regent	112	Showman	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Mako Beaten by Shields In Desert Net Tourney

Palm Springs, Calif., Dec. 8(AP).—Francis X. Shields, formerly the Nation's No. 1 ranking tennis player, defeated Gene Mako, Davis Cup star, 6—0, 5—7, 6—1, in the Desert tournament today.

Mako teamed with Wilmer Hines in the doubles to defeat Shields and Dr. Gerald Bartosh, 4—5, 6—4, 6—4.

Hines defeated John Sisson, 7—5, 6—2, in the other singles.

Wants Basketball Game.

The Swann Service Basketball team has the Powell Junior High gymnasium available for tomorrow night and is seeking a game with a 145-pound class or unlimited team. Call Adams 2901.

DIED.

ACKER, WILLIAM BERTRAND. On Saturday, December 7, 1935, at his residence, 1317 Harvard st. nw., WILLIAM BERTRAND ACKER, brother of Samuel N. and Susie S. Acker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ABEL, ELINOR TOWERS. On Saturday, December 7, 1935, ELINOR TOWERS ABEL, beloved daughter of the late Chatthum and Sally Towers. Funeral on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m., from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se.

BAUER, HENRY D. On Thursday, December 5, 1935, HENRY D. BAUER. He is survived by three nieces and one nephew. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BASHFORD, EMMA B. On Saturday, December 7, 1935, EMMA B. BASHFORD, the beloved wife of George F. Bashford. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st se., on Tuesday, December 10, 1935, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BERRY, CARRY M. On Sunday, December 8, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, CARRY M. BERRY, beloved wife of the late Norman Berry and mother of Mrs. Frances B. Wedderburn. Funeral from her late residence, 3019 Cambridge pl. nw., on December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BLACK, ELLEN M. Suddenly, on Friday, December 6, 1935, at her residence, 16 Bryant st. ne., ELLEN M. BLACK, beloved mother of Mrs. A. J. M. Dixon, Jr., of 1815 Hamlin st. ne. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (papers please copy). Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CHAPPELEAR, HARRY C. On Sunday, December 8, 1935, at Emergency Hospitals, Dr. HARRY C. CHAPPELEAR, of Hughesville, Md., beloved husband of Edith R. Chappelear. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bryantown, Md., on Tuesday, December 10, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery at 11 a. m.

CISSEL, RICHARD A. On Saturday, December 7, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, RICHARD A. CISSEL, the beloved son of Mida S. Cissel and the late John F. Cissel, late residence, Clinton, Md. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Church, Clinton, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DRAKE, CHARLES EDWARD. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 8, 1935, at his late residence, 1607 G st. se., CHARLES EDWARD DRAKE, the beloved husband of Anais Marie Drake. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

ESCH, Dr. VICTOR H. On Sunday, December 8, 1935, at his residence, 814 Maryland ave. ne., Dr. VICTOR H. ESCH, beloved husband of Sophie E. Esch and father of Marrio D., Victor H., jr., and Albert F. Esch. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOBIN, EMILIA F. H. On Sunday, December 8, 1935, at her residence, 1415 Chapin st. nw., EMILIA F. H. GOBIN, beloved mother of Edward L. Gobin. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GOLDBERG, SARAH. On Sunday, December 8, 1935, SARAH GOLDBERG, beloved mother of Abraham, Bernhard and Max Goldberg, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Victor Effenbach and Mrs. Morris Sherman, aged 80 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 9 at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

HUEY, DAVID R. On Friday, December 6, 1935, DAVID R. HUEY. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment at Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. (Reading, Pa., papers please copy.)

DIED.

JOHNSON, DR. HENRY A. On Thursday, December 5, 1935, at National Soldiers' Home Hospital, DR. HENRY A. JOHNSON, of 1446 Monroe st. nw., beloved husband of Olive C. Johnson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Va.

McCARTY, HARRY CLINTON. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 7, 1935, at his residence, 1629 Columbia road, HARRY CLINTON McCARTY, beloved husband of Agnes Noble McCarty. Services at Joseph Gawler Sons chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Westbrook, Md., Tuesday afternoon.

McKINNEY, JAMES PRESCOTT. On Saturday, December 7, 1935, at his residence, 32 Quincey st., Chevy Chase, Md., JAMES PRESCOTT McKINNEY, beloved husband of Julia H. McKinney (nee Cook). Remains resting at his late residence until Monday, December 9, at 8 a. m. Interment Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday, December 12.

MASTERS, GEORGIA V. On Saturday, December 7, 1935, at Baltimore, Md., GEORGIA V. MASTERS, widow of Samuel J. Masters and mother of Mrs. Iris M. Rogers, of Miami Beach, Fla. Funeral services and interment at Miami, Fla.

MULLER, REINHOLD C. On Sunday, December 8, 1935, REINHOLD C. MULLER, beloved husband of Ida Muller, of 320 F st. ne., and father of Mrs. Pauline Wilson and Mrs. Katharine Woodside. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NACHMAN, JOSEPH. On Sunday, December 8, 1935, at his residence 4301 17th st. nw., JOSEPH NACHMAN, beloved husband of Sadie Rose Nachman and father of Frances Rose Nachman. Funeral services from the above residence on Tuesday, December 10, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. (New York papers please copy.)

PADGETT, JAMES E. On Friday, December 6, 1935, at his late residence, 1367 P st. ne., JAMES E. PADGETT, the beloved husband of Missouria D. Padgett, and father of Sergt. Lawrence E. Padgett of the Alexandria police department. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 9, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

REDINGTON, RICHMOND B. Suddenly, on Monday, December 2, 1935, at Bluffton, Ind., RICHMOND B. REDINGTON, beloved husband of Mina L. Redington. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPEAR, EMMA ANNIE. On Friday, December 6, 1935, at the residence of her son, No. 7 Valley View ave., Takoma Park, Md., EMMA ANNIE SPEAR, wife of the late Albert F. Spear and mother of Mr. Albert A. Spear. She is also survived by one brother, Joseph Austin. Services by the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEWART, ELLA B. On Saturday, December 7 1935, ELLA B. STEWART, beloved wife of John C. Stewart and mother of Mrs. Clarence C. Weidemann and John C. Stewart, jr. Funeral from S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th street northwest on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

SUDDARTH, ESTELLE G. On Saturday, December 7, 1935, at her residence, 1525 28th st. se., ESTELLE G. SUDDARTH, beloved daughter of Mrs. Frances T. Suddarth and sister of Mrs. Ella Jones, Mrs. M. McKenna, Mrs. E. Suddarth and George Suddarth. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

TOOLE, MARY ANN. On Sunday, December 8, 1935, at her residence, 2513 17th st. nw., MARY ANN TOOLE (nee Schroll), beloved wife of the late James J. Toole and mother of Mrs. A. J. Schultz, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. B. F. Robey, Mrs. W. J. Callanan and W. J. Toole. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul.

Drive the Year 'Round—Buy a Used Car Now!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INSTRUCTION 19
(Continued.)

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5 SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP. $5
$5 COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE. $5.
RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. NW. MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

I HAVE CASH for good restaurant, delicatessen, meat or grocery market. Address all particulars to Box M-329, Washington Post.

I'LL BUY OR SELL your rooming house for you. C. O. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5820.

NEWS STAND—Periodicals and soda fountain; 3 billiard tables in rear. Apply after 2 p.m. 1511 H st. ne.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, cheap. 2 mi. Key Bridge; fully equipped. Clar. 1517.

VALET SHOP — West Clifton Terrace (consists of 231 apts.). Reasonable. Call Columbia 7744.

WIDOW LADY has $400 to invest in rooming house. Will only deal direct with owner. Write fully. Box M-330, Washington Post.

WILL BUY
ROOMING HOUSES
ANY PART OF THE DISTRICT
CASH IN 24 HOURS
MR. FERN, LINCOLN REALTY CO.
PHONE NORTH 5374.

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WE ARE FRANTIC

FOR ROOMING HOUSES.
We have more than 60 clients waiting to buy. All we ask is that you have something worth while to offer, otherwise we are not interested.
Phone us and a courteous representative will call on you without cost or obligation on your part.
1419 F St. N.W. TURNER-KAY. DIst. 4846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Co., Rossiyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ALBANY AVE. 217 (Takoma Park)—Attractive new home; beautifully furnished bed-living room, adjoining sleeping rm.; bath and shower; near transportation; unlimited telephone. SHep. 2370.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol St.—Attractive outside rooms for gentlemen; meals if desired. Lincoln 8751.

A LOVELY, comfortable room next bath for gentleman; private home, near cars and bus. 631 Lamont st. nw. AD. 5619.

A REAL HOME for ladies and gentlemen; corner twin bedroom; also vacancy for gentleman in twin bedrm. 2034 16th nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE—Private home of 3 adults; nice bright warm room for 1 or 2 next bath; nr. cars and bus. GE. 5271.

AVAILABLE—Beautifully furnished room, fireplace; adj. bath, shower. 1918 Belmont rd. nw.; nr. bus, cars. DE. 0065.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive front single room for gentleman. AD. 4574.

BRYANT ST. NE. 317—Warm, single front room; gentleman preferred; unlim. phone; conv. transp. POtomac 4026.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855—Young man (19) desires roommate to share large double room, $12 mo. References. Apt. 31.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1954—Entirely private; nicely furnished warm room, running water; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer St. NW.)—Attractive room next bath; shower.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ block Conn. ave. Attractive front room, adj. bath; c.h.w. Private home. CLeveland 3521.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006 (Apt. 40)—Nicely furnished front room, near bath; elevator. Reasonable. NOrth 8742.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Attractive large room for one or two next bath.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1317—Desirable large room, next bath and shower; cheerful, well-kept private home; ½ blk. to 14th st. car. GE. 7336.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cozy room, fireplace; gentlemen; maid serv. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Attractive single or double rooms; all modern improvements; also bedroom and kitchen apt.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1502—Attractively furnished single and double room; oil heat; cont. hot water; refined gentlemen only; family of 3 adults. GEorgia 6131.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

GOOD LOCATION (346 Quackenbos st. nw.)—Private home, front rm. for refined couple; home privileges. GE. 8348.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 201—Attractive room for empl. lady. COl. 3731-W after 5 p. m.

IN TAKOMA PK. D. C.—431 Cedar st. nw. Lovely rm. $12 mo. Also large bright twin bedrm.; excell. transp. GEo. 3849.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st. fl. l.h.k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l. h. k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th and Logan circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000

MADISON ST. NW., 1352 (bet. 2 car lines and bus)—Comf. rm. next bath; 2 gentlemen or emp. couple; refs. GE. 7241.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Attractive bed-living room; twin beds; housekeeping; best transportation; adults only.

MORSE ST. N.E. 1139—(Betw. 2 car lines & bus). Lge., cheerful frt. rm.; well kept; priv. home; one $17, two $22. AT. 3276

NEAR WESTCHESTER APTS., 2804 39th st. nw., large master bedroom; private bath, for gentleman. Garage. CL. 6755.

NEAR 16TH AND PARK RD.—Priv. bath; large front, twin beds; all conveniences. $30; meals optional. Phone AD. 7695.

NEAR WARDMAN Park, 2623 Garfield st. nw.—Double and single room, next bath; attractive home. ADams 1098.

O ST. NW., 2138—Nicely furn. rm., all conv., priv. fam.; men only. NO. 5321-W.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Near Bureau of Standards. Det. priv. home; large rm., adj. bath; gentlemen or emp. c'ple. EM. 5043.

PA. AVE. NW., 2519—Large, attractive twin bedroom; semiprivate bath; private home; walking distance downtown.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Comf. rms. adj. bath; single or en suite. Meals opt.; empl adults; Protestant home. COl. 0682.

PETWORTH, 315 Webster st.—Sunny front room; newly decorated; twin beds; continuous hot water. For employed adults. ADams 6175.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 14—Large, attractive room, near bath, for one, $20 month; for two $30; unlimited telephone.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 444—Sunny master bedroom; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $12.50 mo. ea.; excell. transp. AD. 2096.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 64—Large, warm, front rm., double bed; contin. h. w.; employed gentleman; $3 per week.

RUSSELL ARMS, 1618 18th st. nw.—Attractive bed, sitting room, adj. semi-private bath; also large, front double room; unlimited phone; use of parlor.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Attractively furn. front rm. nr. bath. Reas. COl. 4888-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—One large English basement room and kitchen; newly decorated; warm and cozy; $40 per month.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely attractively furnished double room; running water; $9, also single rooms, $5 and $6; showers; elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 820—Large room for 1 or 2; private home. COl. 9173.

THE WYOMING, Apt. 114—Large, comfortable room, double bed; private bath; gentleman; private family. DEc. 1332-J.

4TH ST. NW., 4215—Large rm., double or twin beds; next bath. COl. 5088.

14TH ST. NW., 3515—Young lady desires girl to share twin bedroom; radio; next bath; free laundry; meals optl. Col. 3054.

15TH ST. NW., 1408—Attractive room, twin beds; walking distance. DEc. 8382.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Private detached corner home; has comfortable room adjoining bath; southern exp.; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath. Continuous hot water; $30; gentleman.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

2132 EYE ST. NW.—Bed-living room; first floor.

1125 14TH ST NW.—Neat, $3.25 and $3.50; near bath; hot-water heat.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1361—Clean, sunny front apt.; kitchenette electric refrigeration. Also l. h. k. room and bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N. E.
Attractive Rooms, $5 week, up.
Transients, $1 day, up.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

COLORED (523 21st st. nw.)—Large, clean, bright rooms with housekeeping privilege; walking distance.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

ATTRACTIVE large front room and kitchen; a. m. l.; employed adults. 2320 1st st. nw.

DESIRABLE 3 rms., bath apt. for business woman; private home. POt. 5554.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 814—3 rooms, semi bath; elec., gas; h.-w. h. Adults; $35.

542 IRVING ST. NW.—3 rms. for light housekeeping; heat, gas, elec. and garage included; priv. family; no children.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

CLARENDON, VA. (813 N. Jackson st.)—Front room, attractively furnished; c. h. w.; one block, bus. Phone Clar. 298.

NEW PRIVATE Suburban home, 15 min. to downtown; single or double room; cheerful, well kept, nicely furnished; reasonable. Alex. 1255-W.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; attractive 2d fl. corner rm., running water, large closet; suitable couple 1124 12th st. nw.

ASBURY PL. NW.,4705—Studio bed-living rm.; twin beds; modern private home; excell. meals; garage; reas. CL. 4192.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 3829—Attractive room, twin beds, priv. shower; also single room. Board optl., conv. transp. Cl. 9425.

EXCLUSIVE HOME—Beautiful front room suitable for 2 or 3. 3145 16th st. nw. Near Park rd.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room, twin beds, fireplace, corner home, excellent meals, reasonable. POt. 0458.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3562—2 connecting rooms, furnished, warm, private bath; refined; quiet; 3 meals per day; excellent food; near transportation.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1516 21st st. nw. Attrac. bed-living rm., twin beds, next bath, cont. h. w. phone; board optional.

NEAR WHITE HOUSE—1811 G st. nw. Large front double rooms, dressing room with running water; semiprivate baths; $4-$4.50 weekly; board optional.

PA. AVE. SE., 613—Excellent home-cooked food; comfortable single or double room, near Congressional Library.

PARK RD. NW., 1328 (Just off 14th st.)—Why not get hotel service at boarding house rates? Lovely 1st floor double and also single room. Well balanced meals; breakfast served 5:30 to 11. Parking space, unlimited phone. Dial CO. 7956.

QUE ST. NW., 3062—Desirable location; comfortable front room for 2 ladies; private family; Southern cooking. NO. 2253.

QUE ST. N.W., 1721—Double room next bath; gentlemen; excellent meals. Reas.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 511—Detached home; 2 newly furn.; double room adj. bath; ½ blk. bus; 2 car lines; excellent meals. Reasonable. GEorgia 8441.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2142—Large basement room, gentleman; 2 meals; $32.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Large room for 2 or 3; excellent food; home privileges, $30 and $35. CO. 5049.

15TH ST. NW., 1408—Twin bedroom, home-cooked meals; $32 mo.ea. DEc. 5382.

THE NEDRA.
1740 New Hamp. ave. nw. Room with private bath for 2 or 3; single room running water. Beautiful room for 2 or 3 girls. Dormitory room with running water for gentleman. DEc. 5830.

1752-54-56 QUE ST. N.W.

Handsomely furnished 2d floor front for 2; priv. bath; $50 each; with delicious meals. Also vacancy for 2 young men, $42.50 and $45 each.

GIBSON HALL
1408 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Club residence; beautiful rooms; recreation; wonderful table; rates reasonable.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Twenty minutes out 16th st. from F; Homey, comfortable old inn; good meals; reasonable; 30-minute bus service. SHep. 2040.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE
1815 19th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, excellent home cooking. Phone service. Desirable location. Reas. rates. DEc. 4057.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

YOUNG LADY, in permanent Government employ, desires room and board with private family at reasonable cost. Address Box 29, Wash. Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N.Y. ave. NA. 7670. Immediate returns, reas. New Orleans, Atlanta, N. Y., Boston, Fla.

SPECIAL RATES TO N. Y. AND RETURN; STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO., WISC. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

ANACOSTIA (3344 5th st. se.)—New, entire 2d floor, priv. home; 3 rms., hall and priv. bath; h.-w. h.; $45. No children. Call after 5 p. m. ex. Sat. & Sun.

ATTRACTIVE N.W. SECTION—Available Dec. 15—First fl. studio liv. rm., kitchenette, private bath; fireplace; private entrance, $75 mo. NO. 5564.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1302—3 lovely rooms, bath, entire floor; in mod., quiet home; convenient location; $47.50. Adults only.

FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd. nw.)—Bedroom, living room, kit., dinette bath. Priv. free; 3 nice closets; reas. Cl. 0615.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717. S. G. Self.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—Desirable apt., cor house; sun-ray glassed-in porch; elec. refrig.; c. h.-w.; adults. COl. 7499.

PRINCETON PL. nw., 739—2 large, attractive rooms, kitchen, bath, sink, range, a.m.i.; accom. for 1 child $42.50.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Two rooms, kitchen, frigidaire, gas and elec. inc. $13.75 wk.

21ST ST. NW. 1340—Extra large front bedroom, kitchenette; newly furn. and dec.; large closets; $9 wk. NO. 8395.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

ALEX., VA. 1901 King Rd.—3 rooms, kit. and bath in apt. house; furn. or unfurn.; a. m. i.; for quiet adults. ALex. 1822-W.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CH. CH. PARKWAY NW., 5220—1 rm., kit., semibath (pri. home); ht., gas, lt., phone; $35. Ideal for emp cple. CL. 4337.

MINNESOTA AVE., S.E., 2419—Two attractive rooms, kitchen and bath; large back porch; newly decorated; congenial private family.

NEAR Navy Yard (425 8th st. se.)—Private apt., 4 rooms, bath, porch, yard; furn. if desired. Call 534 8th st. se.

NEAR Monastery (4027 13th st. ne. corner—Liv. rm. large & small bedrm., din. rm., bath, kit., Frig. Call 1 to 9 p. m.

THE MOULTON—1277 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 1 room and bath, $35. Apply Apt. 2.

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. nw; bedroom, living room, dinette; kitchenette; Frigidaire on house current; elevator; $60.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Maryland Ave. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath beautiful outside apt. on 2d floor. On lease $52.50, with Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark. National 3007.

WYOMING AVE., 1811—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration free; reasonable. See resident manager.

14th ST SE., 555—3 room apt., h.-w. h.; convenient transportation; also garage available if desired; reas.

6 ROOMS, large foyer, 2 baths; in excellent condition. Conveniently located; also several smaller apts. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDAL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration on house current; rent $50.00.
H. O. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5903.

410 15TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire on house current, $42.50. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. National 7479.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

THE WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. NW.
Apartment 207—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. NW. NAt. 3440.

WESTMORELAND
2122 CALIFORNIA ST.
Attractive apartment of 5 large rooms, reception hall and bath. 3 exposures. Electricity included in rent, $115.
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.
DINING ROOM IN BUILDING.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. District 3522

$80 1234 RANDOLPH ST. NE.—6 rms., modern, garage, heat & hot water. THOMAS D. WALSH, INC., 815 11th st. nw. DI. 7558 or call NOrth 7766-J.

4-ROOM APT.—$50
914 22d St. N.W.
D. Connor & Son, 2426 Pa. Ave. N.W.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Free refrigeration, $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

OFFICES for RENT 50

GROUND FLOOR—1528 K st. nw., about 530 square feet; also about 200 ft. on basement; $75.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

GARAGES FOR RENT 52A

GARAGE—Conn. and Nebraska aves., reasonable; elec., water. Call GE. 3916.

REAR 15th & Col. rd., 1329 Delafield; Colony Theater, $4 mo.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

STORES for RENT 53

1827 K ST. NW.—2 large bright 2d fl. rms., suitable for any high-class business. DI. 0663.

2 NEW store bldgs., 1315 and 1317 14th st. nw.; 3 stories, basement; modern; 7,000-8,000 sq. ft.; service lot adjoining.
DOUGLAS E. BULLOCH & CO.
Duryea Bldg., Conn. ave. and L. NA. 5339.

Small store at 817 10th St. NW.
Real Estate Department.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NAtional 4815.

516 F ST. N.W.
Desirable store in modern building; approximately 15-ft. front on F st., with 23-ft. depth; heat furnished; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N. W. NAtional 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, COMPLETELY furnished house, gas furnace; $115 per month. Available from 4 to 6 months. Box 195, Wash. Post. or NOrth 5255.

N. W. SECTION—Corner brick, 7 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm., h.-w. h., a. m. i., elec. refrig.; garage; $125 per mo. for balance of winter.
A. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

TAYLOR ST., 410 (Chevy Chase Md.)—Bungalow, 5 rms. completely furn., elec. refrig., wash machine, linens, shared with gentleman owner. WIs. 4815.

KENSINGTON, MD.
For rent 9 rooms, furnished; a. m. i., $100; until May 1; 8 rooms furnished, a. m. i., $90; 6 rooms furnished, a. m. i., $60
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.
Open Daily, 9 to 5.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

DETACHED HOME—N.W. corner, 28th and Woodley rd. 12 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; $250 furn.; $200 unfurn.
DOUGLAS E. BULLOCH & CO.
Duryea Bldg., Conn. ave. and L. NA. 5339.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BRAND-NEW HOUSE, 6 rms., b. gar., ami., nearby Va., 15 m. d-town; $75; ap. 1404 N. Wakefield, Ballston, Va., Wal. 8707-W.

CLEVELAND PARK, Chevy Chase — We have several houses in these sections; representative will call on request. Gouneiman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 4240.

CLEVELAND PARK, near John Eaton school. Detached home consisting of living room, dining room, library, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage; also new detached modern brick of 5 rooms and bath, large attic and basement; conveniently located in Va. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

DECATUR ST. NW.—8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; built-in garage; finished basement; excel. condition; available Dec. 1. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K st. nw.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition: six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 1543—9 rooms, garage, nice lot; rent reasonable. Phone Mr. Fern. NO. 5374.

NEAR WARDMAN HOTEL—2812 27th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath; oil burner; large Frigidaire instantaneous hot water, insulated roof; garage; $90.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528-K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

NICHOLS AVE. SE., 2646—6 rms., bath, h. w. h., gas, elec., $40. Open. LIn. 5500.

SEVERAL suburban houses for rent, $35 and $40.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 I St. N.W. NAt. 8875.

WALBRIDGE PLACE, MT. PLEASANT—Attractive 7 rooms, 2 baths, reasonable. Jack Kraft, 1331 G st. nw. MEt. 2495.

5-ROOM, bath bungalows, nearby Md., $40 mo.; nearly new 6-rm., bath brick, Chevy Chase, D. C., $90 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230.

MT. PLEASANT
1844 INGLESIDE TERRACE.
9 rooms and bath $65.75
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

COLORED—1144 9th st. nw, 8 rooms and bath, newly decorated, $47.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

BEAUTIFUL home of 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, large living room, sun parlor, servants' quarters, 3-car garage. Splendid condition, situated on a beautiful corner lot of fashionable 16th st. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

461 EDMONSTON RD.—Six-room bungalow, furnace heat and garage; 80-foot lot; rent, $35 per month. Phone
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

UNFURNISHED 8-room house by Jan. 1, in Chevy Chase, D. C., near Conn. ave. Give rent, location and all details. Box 196, Washington Post.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Bungalow—N. W. section; $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

SEVERAL small houses for sale in Northwest and Northeast sections; reasonable; privately owned. Call M. L. SMITH, ADams 7108.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL BARGAIN! $4,950; $200 cash, bal. as rent. 6 rooms, a.m.i., large yard and flowers. Vacant move in today. Call MEt. 6856; res., GEo. 3204.

14TH ST. NW., 6215—2-story brick stucco, 6 rooms, 2 baths, with built-in garage, oil burner, electric refrigerator; weather-stripping; Johns-Manville rockwood insulation. G. W. Lancaster 426 Kellogg Bldg. DI. 1872 or BRadley 966. Owner.

$2,650—Terms as rent. 1242 K st. se.; brick, 5 rooms, bath, electricity; newly decorated. CLeveland 2587.

AT A BARGAIN PRICE. TERMS.
546 Shepherd St. N. W. (vacant). Owner on premises. New house condition. Unusually attractive interior. Six large rooms with modern tile bath. New hot water heating plant. Large yard to alley. Cellar and attic.

4910 43D PLACE
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; house adaptable for 2-family use; new detached Colonial brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; lot 138 feet deep. A bargain. Open and lighted daily. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. National 7479.

SEMIDETACHED.
Manor Parks, $7,750—Near cars, schools, etc. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, a.m.i. in new-house condition. Large lot and 2-car garage. Terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 0100.

2033 37TH ST. N.W.
$4,500 Brick; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; entirely renovated. Financed through bldg. assn. Easy terms. Met. 5400.

LINCOLN PARK
We have several modern homes in this desirable section that we are offering at a very attractive price. Let us show you these exceptional buys that have been completely reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

$4,950
BRICK BUNGALOW
on 65-foot lot in restricted suburb of Bethesda, Md. Will build attractive brick bungalow with large living room, two bedrooms, tile bath with shower, kitchen and dinette combination with cabinet; modern gas range; automatic refrigeration; automatic heat; sod and shrubs; concrete street; sewer; water; gas and electricity. Various plans to choose from. $1,000 cash and approximately $37.50 per month. Phone CLeveland 5371. Mr. Hall.

COLORED—First commercial; 2d and Fla. ave. nw.; $4,950. Unusual terms. 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elec.; new condition; your opportunity. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—BARGAIN.
$3,950—$500 cash, $40 mo. N. E., near Union Station. 2-story brick, new-house condition; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec. refrig.
A. M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

ATTRACTIVE HOME, grounds, beautiful shade trees, 28 acres in Herndon, near station, 10-room house; hot-water heating plant; bath. Needs some repairs. Electricity available; artesian well springs, running stream. Will sell on very easy terms or exchange for income property in Washington. Price, $7,500. Agents take notice. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Herndon 38.

LOTS for SALE 69

LYON PARK, VA.—2 choice wooded lots 75x115 each. Reas. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electric, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

WE HAVE choice lots in Chevy Chase, American Park nearby Va. and Md. By purchasing a home now, you are making a real investment for land values are increasing with the general rising market. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

To Close an Estate: A small number of excellent large and small lots in an old developed subdivision on Conduit Road, less than 25 minutes from heart of Washington. Prices range from $250 to $950. Many of these lots contain approximately ½ acre of ground (and some more). An exceptional opportunity for individuals wishing to build or for speculative builders.
C. H. CHILTON
Room F, Duryea Bldg. National 5339.

CHOICE LOTS—In Chevy Chase and Rock Creek Park Estates. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg., ME. 3734.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BUY YOUR HOME NOW, before price and terms increase. Big demand for nearby bargains on easy payment plan; we specialize in such. Cap Hts., Forestville, Marlboro Pk.; Md. Pk., Hyattsville Hts., Brentwood, Riverdale Hts., nr. Pa. R.R., Defense Hwy., $1,000 up.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

LYON PARK—4-room cottage; gas, elec., water, sewer; lot worth $1,300; house, $800; price $2,100. Easy terms. Owner would trade for better house. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st. Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7667. Clar. 8692.

$200 DOWN—$38 MONTHLY
will buy 8-room home, garage and all conveniences. ½ acre of ground. $4,000. 12 rooms; a. h.-w. h.; over ½ acre of ground in Kensington. Must be sold. $8,000.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Tel. Kens. 132

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

Modern 5 room house; convenient to Navy Yard.
BRADY BROS.
410 Bond Bldg. NAtional 3934
Evenings NO. 2104—DE. 5963-M.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co., on request. Gouneiman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 4240.

SPECIALISTS SINCE 1896. Large select, exclusive list, Md. & Va. Reduced price and terms, also acreage, lots, suburban, water front.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

$1,800. TERMS—8 acres high, level land; small new house; well; ½ mile Camp Springs, Md.; 5 miles D. C. National 3753. ATlantic 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 806 North Capitol st. National 6732.

Specializing in Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. National 0334.

WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOUSES. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt 0100.

WILL PAY CASH. NO COMMISSION FOR houses. REALTY CORP., 1427 Eye st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 6856.

LOTS WANTED 76A

IN CHEVY CHASE or Amercan U. Park; 40 to 60 ft. front for cash purchaser. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

AIRDALE puppies sired by champions. 214 Prince st. ALexandria 313-W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ABANDON YOUR WORRIES—Save time and money. See our complete stock first; all sizes a. c. and d. c. guaranteed, built electric motors; generators, converters, exhaust fans, blowers, electric drills, etc. Warfield & Sanford, Inc., 913 E st. nw. Phone National 4707 and National 4708.

BABY MINK COLLAR and muff; Australian fur collar; 1 beaver neckpiece; 1 black collar and cuff set; reas. GE. 6181.

BRASS wood box; handsome; also golf clubs, 119 Aspen st., Ch. Ch., Md. Wi. 4864.

CORONA PORTABLE—Complete with case, $14.50. Easy terms. "United," 813 14th St. N.W. National 6063.

CORRUGATED and Flat Galvanized Sheets, all lengths. WM. A. CONWAY, 215-17-19 N. Central ave., Baltimore, Md. Write or phone Wolfe 2928-2929 for prices.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—A very fine complete selection of unredeemed diamonds, watches and jewelry for sale at prices much below their regular values. Save 25% to 40%. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Buses leaving 11th and Pa. ave. stop at our door. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, South End Highway Bridge, opp. Wash. Airport.

DIAMOND BRACELET—18 diamonds, 21 sapphires. Left for sale, $185; cost $350. Tribby's, 615 15th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned; full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee; $495. 1731 14th St. N.W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Leonard, 4½ cu. ft.; practically new; exceptional bargain for $65. Others as low as $40. 2030 14th st. nw.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt surplus; refin.; snap bargains. Also bookcases. Washington Salvage Co., 800 E St. N.W.

FOLDING CHAIRS—1,000 for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana Ave. Phone District 8112.

GRIDDLE, new, $10; round boiler and radiators, h.-w. h. 2646 Nichols ave. se. Call between 6 and 7 p. m. AD. 7684-J.

METAL day-bed with headrest; made-to-order felt mattress; reas.; no dealers. Call 1516 21st st. nw.

OVERCOAT—Sheldon; like new; size 37; $10. GEo. 4497.

PIANOS—FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Klitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3650. W. M. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

PIANOS—Brand new, smallest size apartment uprights, only $145 with bench (mahogany only). These pianos are the latest and most popular models and are just the right size for small apartments or studios. Pay $5 down, $1 weekly. Klitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

PIANOS—We have several real values in repossessed grands, any of which are real bargains at the prices we are asking for them. Outstanding is a beautiful little mahogany baby grand, used only 4 months and in absolutely new condition that can be purchased for the exact amount of the unpaid balance, $286 (monthly payments of $10). This piano is one of the latest and best selling models and a wonderful value at this price. Others, including several period models, as $170, $210, $275 and up. Klitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples, 1934 and 1935 model Philcos and RCA Victors up to 50% off. New guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

SAXOPHONE—Conn, E flat, alto; used 1 year; case, $75. GEo. 4497.

SECRETARY—Colonial style, arch top; maple veneered; 3 roomy drawers; was $25, to close out, now, $17.50. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINE, drophead, good condition; $7.50; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. Columbia 3245.

SMOOTH Top gas range (4 burner); excellent cond. Will sacrifice $15. AT. 2458.

STUDIO COUCH with arms and back; slightly damaged; was $59.50; now $29.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TRAILER, silver; fully equipped for the road; new tires; $225. Call NAt. 2975.

TUXEDO, size 38, perfect condition. Call Wisconsin 5345.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th St. N.W. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

TWO PAGE COAL FURNACE
Also electric water heater (large size). Will sacrifice. Call Pot. 5554.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

COAL—PENN. anthracite; direct from Shamokin Valley; Buckwheat, $6.50 per ton; Pea, $8.50; Chestnut and Stove, $11.

"Cap" Stubbs — No Air Rifle! — By Edwina

MEBBE MARY MARG'RET 'UD LIKE A REPEATIN' AIR RIFLE —
MERCY!
MEBBE YOU'D LIKE ONE, GRAN'MA —
MY LAND!
MEBBE MOM WOULD!
GOOD GRACIOUS!
MEBBE YOU'D GIVE ME ONE FOR CHRIS'-MAS, GRAN'MA —
CAP STUBBS! HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET ANY GUN FOR CHRIS'MAS —
WELL, I DIDN'T KNOW!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
12-9

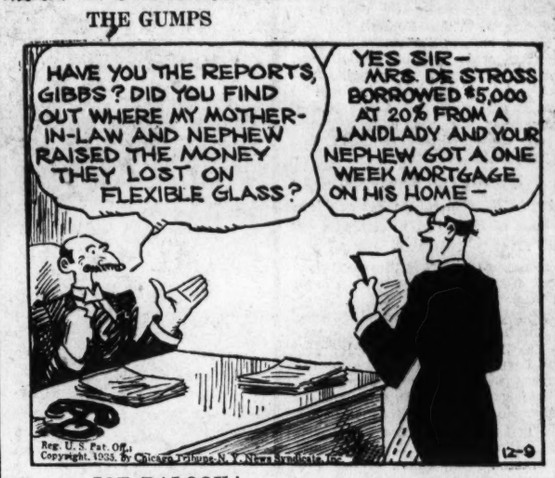
ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

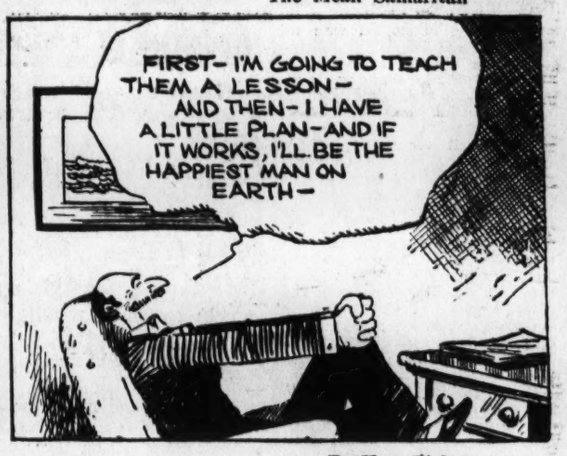
DICK TRACY — G-Man Jim Trailer

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE, "MAW"! IT'S THAT FLATFOOT WITH FIFTY COPS!
INTO THE HOUSE, BOYS! WE'LL SHOOT IT OUT WITH 'EM FROM THE UPSTAIRS WINDOWS!
THE OLD LADY WOULD HAVE GOT ME IF YOU HADN'T FIRED THOSE SHOTS, TRACY. THE WAY IT WAS I DUCKED BEHIND THAT TREE AND THEN MADE A GETAWAY
THEN YOU'RE NOT REALLY "BAIL" GORDON?
NO! MY NAME IS JIM TRAILER! I'VE BEEN IMPERSONATING THE ORIGINAL "BAIL" GORDON JUST TO CORNER THIS GANG. I'M A G-MAN!
COME ON, BOYS!
WELL- FOR CRYING OUT LOUD"

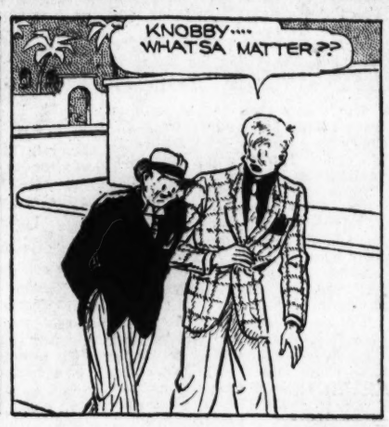
THE GUMPS — The Mean Samaritan


HAVE YOU THE REPORTS, GIBBS? DID YOU FIND OUT WHERE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW AND NEPHEW RAISED THE MONEY THEY LOST ON FLEXIBLE GLASS?
YES SIR— MRS. DE STROSS BORROWED $5,000 AT 20% FROM A LANDLADY AND YOUR NEPHEW GOT A ONE WEEK MORTGAGE ON HIS HOME—
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
12-9

THEY'RE IN A DESPERATE WAY, SIR— BUT I DARE SAY YOU'LL REIMBURSE THEM IN YOUR USUAL GENEROUS FASHION—
NO, GIBBS— NOT THIS TIME— THOUGH THEY MAY THINK ME THE MEANEST MAN ON EARTH FOR REFUSING THEM—

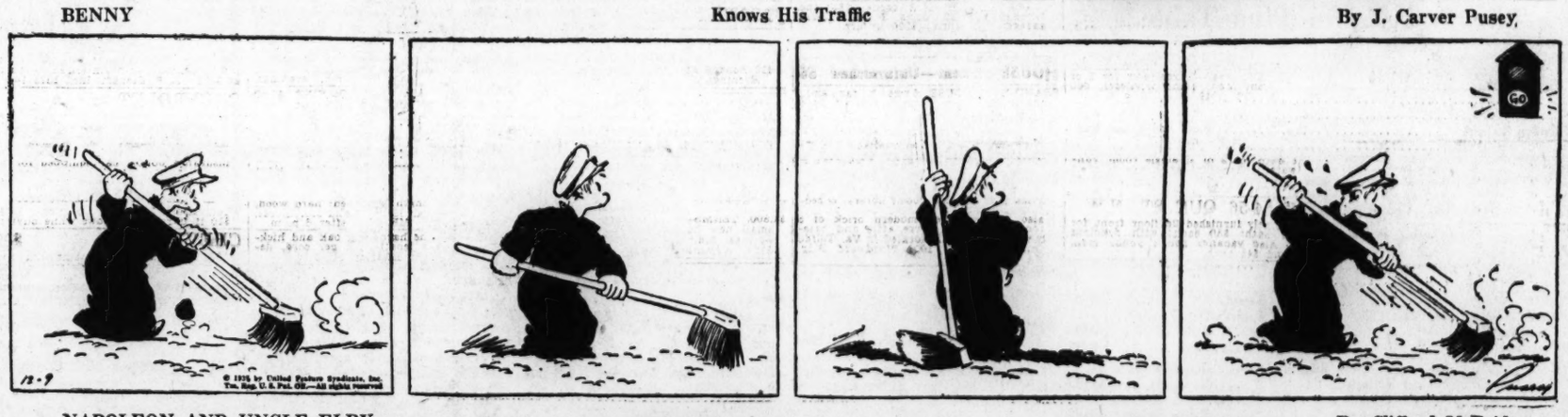


JOE PALOOKA — Dead Broke! — By Ham Fisher

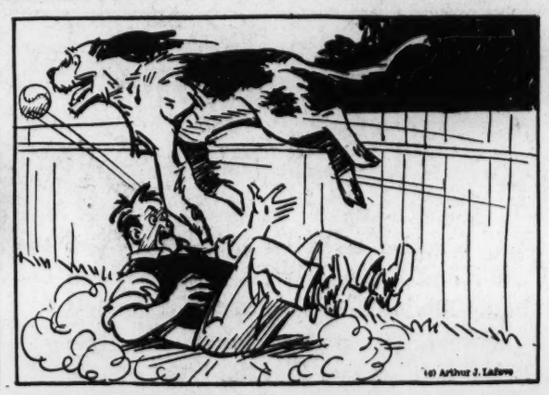


I BEEN PLAYIN' TH' MARKET AWFUL HEAVY. BUT I BEEN ON TH' WRONG SIDE. I GUESS I'M ABOUT WIPED OUT. I THOUGHT THIS PROMOTION WOULD SAVE ME.
BUT LEGALLY I'M STUCK FER THE WHOLE SHEBANG. I'M IN A TERRIBLE SPOT. HOW I'LL EVER GIT OUT I DON'T KNOW.
AM I BROKE TOO?
FLAGLER STREET.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Knows His Traffic — By J. Carver Pusey

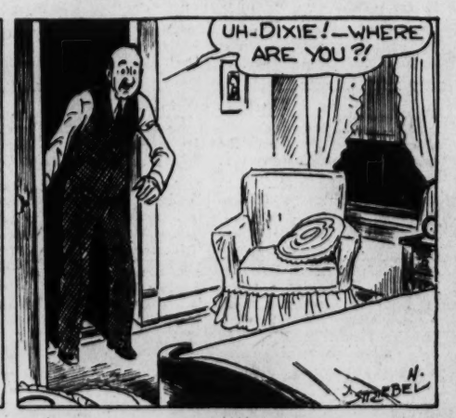


NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

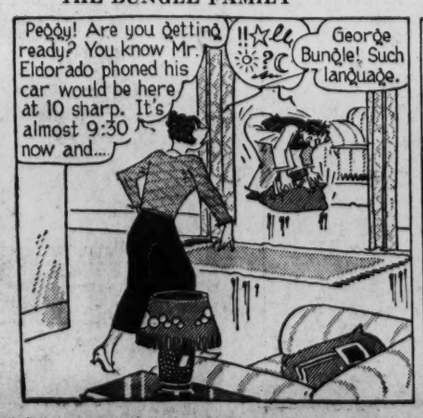


DIXIE DUGAN — Gone! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

AFTER A SEVERE BAWLING-OUT FROM PA... (PA NOT GIVING HER A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN) - DIXIE RAN TO HER ROOM
TELL DIXIE TO HURRY, PA— SUPPER'S ALMOST COLD
HMPH! SHE'S JUST BEIN' STUBBORN, THAT'S ALL
12-9



THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Get Ready! — By Harry J. Tuthill


Peggy! Are you getting ready? You know Mr. Eldorado phoned his car would be here at 10 sharp. It's almost 9:30 now and....
George Bungle! Such language.

Listen, I can't get this satchel closed. I'll have to go down and get some clothes line and....
What! Us start out on a million dollar yacht with a lot of rope tied around our baggage? No! No!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 12-9

Peggy, are you ready? Oh darling, don't tell me you're wearing those new kid slippers now to get them all scuffed-up before you even get on the yacht?
Listen, I'll have to use rope.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Is that satchel you're struggling with the one you use on fishing trips? Well we won't take that smelly thing with us. No sir!
I've been airing it out for two days. It's...oh oh, here's the car now!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cultivated with garden implement
5 Throws
10 Implement for dressing the hair
14 Competent
15 Greek theater
16 Drug-yielding plant
17 Male cats
18 Water wheel
19 Actual
20 Slanted
22 Shallow and impertinent
24 Japanese statesman
25 Roman goddess
26 Subject or dependent
29 Moving noisily or with commotion
34 Not busy
35 Notable periods
37 French coin
38 Poems
39 Bottoms of the feet
41 Ancient Greek city
42 Shelter
43 Trial
44 Remainder
45 State bordering on the Mississippi
49 Puffs up
51 Fish eggs
52 Footlike part
53 Fathers of one's parents
58 Stops momentarily
62 Most important harvest in India
63 Variegated waxy quartz
65 Kind of biscuit
66 Fish sauce
67 Ocean-going passenger steamer
68 Gaelic
69 Genus of the beet
70 Soft drinks: colloq.
71 Cook

DOWN.

1 Head coverings
2 Ancient Greek coin
3 Patron saint of sailors
4 Looks down upon with contempt
5 Expresses sympathy for
6 Puts
7 Person attached to the soil and sold with it
8 Labor
9 Slow moving animals
10 Pertaining to the wrist
11 Genus of the olive tree
12 Groan softly
13 Girdle
21 Greek letter
23 Place
26 Musical instrument
27 Serpent
28 Smooth and glossy
29 Large bundles
30 Utilizes
31 Small island
32 Racket
33 Sudden and short blasts of wind
36 List
40 High-spirited horses
41 Places rubbed out
46 Medicinal plant
47 Grow drowsy
48 Parts of certain flowers
50 Meadow
53 Snatch
54 Morbid breathing sound
55 Encourage
56 Money exchange premium
57 Finely divided rock
59 Variety
60 Other
61 Killed
64 Supper

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

H	A	L	E			S	I	L	E	X		S	A	S	H
A	V	O	N			A	S	I	D	E		O	R	L	E
R	E	N	T	A	L		T	A	B			L	E	A	R
D	R	E	A	M	E	R		M	E	L	A	N	G	E	
			S	I	S	A	L		C	O	C	A			
L	I	V	I	D		V	A	T		V	E	S	T	A	
E	R	O	S		P	I	R	A	T	E	S		R	I	
M	O	W		A	I	M		S	I	R		R	I	M	
O	N		A	S	P	E	C	T	S		D	O	N	E	
N	Y	M	P	H		S	U	E		S	A	W	E	D	
		A	P	E	S		P	R	E	E	N				
A	C	C	U	S	E	R		S	T	A	C	K	E	D	
C	O	A	L		V	I	A		A	M	E	N	D	E	
T	O	W	S		E	S	T	O	P		R	E	E	F	
A	P	S	E		R	E	A	D	E		S	E	N	T	

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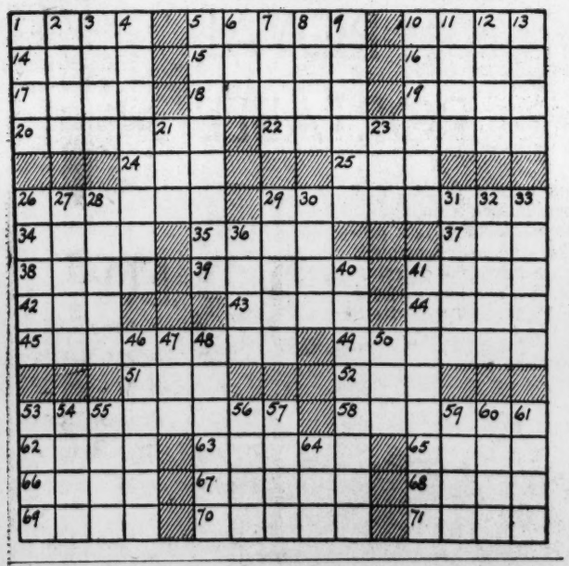


Social Service Unit Observes Founders' Day

Twenty-six members of Alpha Omicron Pi, national fraternity organized for social service, met at the Iron Gate Inn yesterday morning, to observe founders' day in honor of the four women who formed the group 38 years ago in New York City.

Following a breakfast arranged by the Washington Alumnae Chapter, Miss Emily Mitchell, president, traced the history of the fraternity in the principal talk of the meeting. She discussed the fraternity's national philanthropic work in the mountains of southeastern Kentucky.

Social Problems Course.

A six weeks' course in current social problems will be organized under the auspices of the Garnet-Patterson Community Center, Tenth and U streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Anna Johnson, who recently received her doctor's degree in social science at the University of Pennsylvania, will lead the class.

Rehearsals to Begin For City Christmas Play

Rehearsals for the 75 men and women who will take part in the Capital's Christmas drama, "The Other Wise Man," December 26, 27 and 28, in Luther Place Memorial Church, will begin at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the church.

All persons interested in appearing in the drama have been invited to attend the opening rehearsal for tryouts. The cast will be directed by Bess Davis Schreiner and an assisting staff made up of Herman P. Riess, Howard Whitfield and others.

50 Local Entertainers To Give Joint Recital

Fifty Washington entertainers, including dancers, acrobats and musicians, will take part in the joint recital to be given by the Lisa Gardiner Dancers and the Washington Composers Club Wednesday night at Roosevelt High School.

New compositions by members of the Composers Club will be featured. The program will start at 8:15 p. m.

200-Inch 'Eye' Quits Big Oven; Called Success

Grinding and Polishing to Require 5 Years; Took a Year to Cool.

By the Associated Press.

Corning, N. Y., Dec. 8.—The 200-inch wide "eye" for the world's largest telescope, a blue and pale tan piece of glass the size and shape of a circus ring, was removed today from the oven where it has been cooling for a year and a day at the Corning Glass Works and was officially pronounced a success.

The face was unexpectedly rough, with hollows and holes, some as much as 3 inches deep. The roughness was due to the roof of the oven coming in contact with the cooling glass.

The New York State floods of last July, which forced shutting off the electric heat in the big disc oven for about 48 hours, were said to have been a probable contributing factor.

The pits, it was revealed today, were discovered more than a month ago, when the great disc was cool enough to permit glassmakers and telescope makers to crawl inside the oven for inspection.

There followed a few anxious days. The question was whether the holes in the face were deeper than the amount of glass which must be ground off in transforming the great disc into a parabaloid or saucer-shaped mirror. It was decided that the holes were not too deep.

The "figuring" is expected to take possibly five years. Then it will be used as the eye for a 200-inch telescope, an instrument twice as big as any now in existence, or even planned.

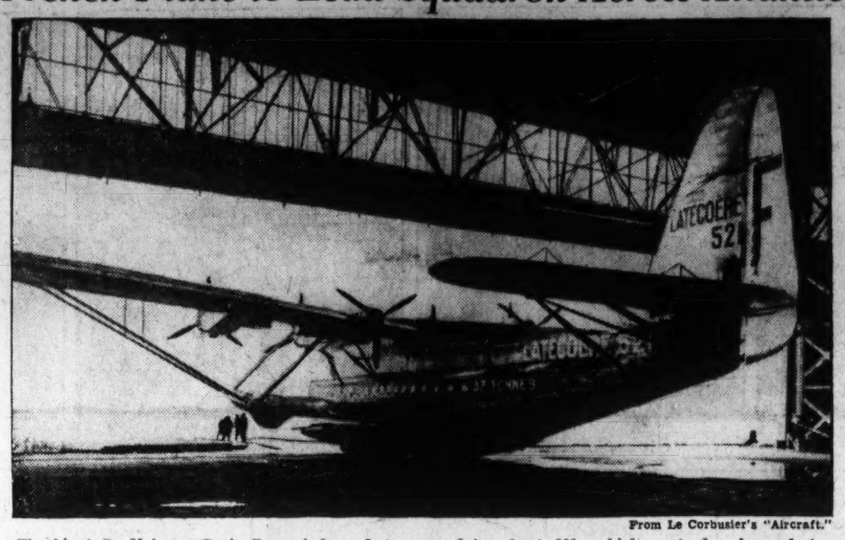
The emergence of this biggest piece of glass from its coal-black iron oven was photographed and watched by an audience packed aronud a square gallery.

The crowd was tense when someone said here the "eye" was expected to see three or four times farther than man ever saw before, to look at 27 times more volume of space, to see, perhaps, the incredible distance of 1,200,000,000 light-years, the distance it takes light to travel so long.

Old Clothes Ball Planned.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 8.—Morris Frock Post, American Legion, of htsi city, is sponsoring an old clothes ball, to be held at the State Armory here next Wednesday night. Admission will be old clothes and shoes.

French Plane to Lead Squadron Across Atlantic



From Le Corbusier's "Aircraft."

The Lieut. Du Vaisseau Paris, France's huge Lateecour flying boat 521, which yesterday hopped for Natal, Brazil, by way of Africa and the South Atlantic.

Giant French Plane to Lead Squadron Across the Atlantic

Craft Leaves for Africa; Trip to Guiana Will Mark Colony Date.

By the Associated Press.

Bordeaux, France, Dec. 8 (AP).—France's giant seaplane, the Lieutenant-de-Vaisseau-Paris, took off today for Dakar, Senegal, on its way across the South Atlantic to celebrate the 300th year of French rule in Guiana and the West Indies Isles of Guadeloupe and Martinique.

Piloted by Flight Capt. German Bonnot, of Southern Cross transatlantic fame, the 6-motored plane will head a squadron of five planes and crack units of French sea and submarine forces on the anniversary trip late this month.

The celebration, said air ministry officials, will include inauguration of naval bases at Guadeloupe and Martinique, for France does not intend to part with what is left of her once vast great colonial empire in the Americas.

Serving as escorts to a ship carrying officials to the island ceremonies will be the Emile Bertin, France's largest cruiser-mine layer and the Surcouf, the world's largest submarine.

The great flying boat, with a speed of 145 miles an hour, could fly even the North Atlantic's 2,800 miles in less than 20 hours. But it probably will make its flight to the Caribbean in leisurely fashion.

The whole section of the cabin designed for the comfort of 75 passengers has been taken out and packed aboard a ship bound for Fort de France, Martinique.

There the large lounge, the eight double first-class cabins, the kitchen and the bathrooms will be put in place for "inspection trips." The plane was built for transatlantic flights.

Ports of call for the official ship—probably the Colombie of the French line—and its escort will include Port-au-Prince in French-speaking Haiti in addition to four-day calls at Guadeloupe, Martinique and Cayenne, French Guiana.

Mussolini Asks Italy For Big Wheat Crop

Rome, Dec. 8 (AP).—Italy served notice today she intends to have a heavy wheat crop ready as the answer for possible "bread sanctions" from Geneva. Premier Mussolini awarded prizes to 46 winners in a national battle for grain sufficiency.

He told the wheat farmers:

"All our territory should be utilized with all technical aid, but above all with faith. We have had and will have an excellent crop, the only means of keeping the philanthropists at Geneva from inflicting bread sanctions, which they would do if they dared."

Ship Rudder Repaired, Reaches Port Safely

Eureka, Calif., Dec. 8 (U.P.).—After drifting more than two hours in rough water off Humboldt Bay, the lumber schooner Scotia's crew repaired a broken steering gear and axle and brought the craft safely to dock today.

Coast attendants at Humboldt Station advised the cutter Shawnee, en route from San Francisco to offer assistance, to return as the boat was out of danger.

Virginian Kills Father 'To Save Mother's Life'

Mathews County Man Shot While Choking Wife, Son Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Mathews, Va., Dec. 8.—J. Wesley Nelson, 48, prominent Mathews County resident, was shot and killed at his home here today, and his son, J. Wesley Nelson, jr., 25, told Commonwealth's Attorney W. M. Minter, he killed his father in defending his mother against attack.

The young man and his mother were released on $3,000 bond for appearance before Trial Justice C. G. Jones Thursday morning, for preliminary hearing.

Immediately after the shooting, young Nelson telephoned his uncle, C. Edward Forrest, who lives nearby, and requested him to come to their home and bring the commonwealth's attorney, Acting Coroner W. P. Jones, and Sheriff W. R. Diggs.

The young man told those officials that the elder Nelson had been drinking and after an argument, flew into a rage, attacking first the son and then the mother.

Officers quoted him as saying "This sort of thing has been going on for some time," and that he could not stand it any longer.

He was quoted as saying his father had his hands at his mother's throat and "seemed determined to choke her to death."

He said he attempted to stop him by threatening to shoot, but his father paid no attention.

Sabotage Is Alleged On British Warships

Plymouth, Dec. 8 (U.P.).—Alleged sabotage was discovered tonight aboard the 29,150-ton battleship Royal Oak and the 1,805-ton submarine Oberton in Devonport dockyard.

A short circuit causing the failure of the Royal Oak's entire electrical equipment on December 5 was traced tonight to a sail-pin driven through a cable. Similar tampering was discovered on the Oberon.

Thermometer Made to Mark Absolute Zero

Device Will Show Absence of All Heat, 459.6 Below in Fahrenheit.

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Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 8.—A thermometer to measure the last degree of temperature, from one down to absolute zero, where heat ceases to exist, is under development at the University of California.

The instrument has been developed to read accurately down to one-tenth of a degree by W. F. Giauque, professor of chemistry, and Dr. D. P. MacDougall.

Never before has there been an accurate scale for the last degree. For in this last step in cold, fantastic things sometimes happen.

Absolute zero is 459.6 below, Fahrenheit, or 273 below, centigrade. No ordinary methods will register this last degree.

Electric Coil Employed.

Prof. Giauque solves the problem by use of electrical inductance. A coil of wire is placed around the cold apparatus, but is thermally isolated from it by means of a high vacuum.

An alternating electrical current is run through the coil. This current is sensitive to the "last degree," that is, impendance to flow of the current through the coil increases as the temperature is lowered.

Electric measurements made with this coil show the magnetic susceptibility of the intensely cold material penned inside of it. For example, when the magnetic susceptibility increases to twice the value it had at 1 degree, the temperature has dropped one-half degree.

But this is a crude estimate. It is known that this rule is not even approximately true as the absolute zero is approached. In order to obtain true temperatures it is necessary to know the amount of heat required to raise the temperature from point to point along the scale in the region below 1 degree.

Liquid Helium Used.

This is done by means of an electrical heater. To avoid heat conduction along electrical lead wires, the electrical energy (heat) is sent through the vacuum surrounding the cold material by means of an alternating magnetic field.

The magnetic energy is then absorbed by a heater which converts into heat accurately measurable amounts of this energy.

To reach the 1-degree level the first step is made with liquid air, down to about 80 degrees above absolute zero. Second with liquid hydrogen to 20 degrees. Liquid helium then cools the apparatus to 4.2 degrees. Vacuum pumps reduce the temperature of the liquid helium bath to about 1 degree.

To reduce below 1 degree a magnetic cooling method first devised and applied at the University of California is used.

Goats Tie Up Traffic.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP).—Two escaped billy goats, "Will" and "Hoover," held up downtown traffic today and withstood for 50 minutes the rope-tossing of three radio car patrolmen. Finally they rode a taxicab to a police station. There they were locked in a cell, where they did nothing else but butt pending the arrival of an embarrassed owner.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 9. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	. .	. .	. .	Elder Michaux..	6:00
6:15	. .	. .	. .	" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hit'nmark	. .	. .	Farm and Home	6:30
6:45	" "	. .	. .	" " "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock. . .	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers. .	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Art Brown.	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	M'ng Gl'r's; News	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown.	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Happy Jack	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Art Brown.	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Revelers Records.	" "	9:00
9:15	Lee & Meeder. .	Breakfast Club. . . .	Rounders Records.	Met. Parade . . .	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall. .	" "	Organ Music	Sally	9:30
9:45	Faye and Cleo. .	" "	News	News	9:45
10:00	News	News; City Voices.	Folio of Facts. . . .	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet H'me	Edward McHugh .	" " "	Harmonies	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children .	" " "	Agnes & Lou. .	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Herman and Banta	" " "	Poetic Strings. .	10:45
11:00	Pres. Roosevelt. .	Pres. Roosevelt. .	Bud Gilbert	Pres. Roosevelt.	11:00
11:15	" " . .	" " . .	Laurence Gould . .	" " .	11:15
11:30	" " . .	" " . .	Sweet and Hot. . .	" " .	11:30
11:45	" " . .	" " . .	Views of News . .	Just Plain Bill.	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Jubileers	Simpson Boys.	Luncheon Concert.	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	H'nyboy & Sas'f'r.	News; Curbstone .	News	Madison Ens'ble.	12:15
12:30	Matinee Today. .	Farm, Home Hour	Plantation Boys. . .	Mary Marlin. . . .	12:30
12:45	" "	" " "	Dan McDonnell. . .	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverberg Ens'ble	" " "	The Balladeers . . .	Aftern'n R'thms	1:00
1:15	Two Hearts.	" " "	Grace Rogers . . .	Luncheon Music.	1:15
1:30	Kayser Orch.	Jackie Heller	Cheese Club	" "	1:30
1:45	" "	Dot and Will.	Luncheon	News	1:45
2:00	Vogues, Vagaries	Heasberger's	Musical Novelties.	Bookends	2:00
2:15	" "	Bavarian Orch.	Happy Lewis	Happy Hollow. .	2:15
2:30	" "	NBC Music Guild.	Revue	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Mary Mason.	" " "	News	of the Air	2:45
3:00	" "	Roy Campbell . . .	"Splendor"	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man. . . .	Afternoon Musicale	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic & Sade.	Monday Musicale. .	" "	Hoosier Hop . . .	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils. . . .	King's Jesters . . .	Vagabond Records.	News	3:45
4:00	Conferring Hon-	Betty & Bob.	Today's Winners. .	Conferring	4:00
4:15	Honorary Degree	Songs and Stories.	" " " . .	Degrees on	4:15
4:30	on Pres. R'sevelt	Let's Talk It Over	" " " . .	Pres. Roosevelt	4:30
4:45	by Notre Dame	" " " "	" " " . .	by Notre Dame	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	One-Time	Evening Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Terry and Ted.	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady.	Vocal Interlude . .	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel.	News	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Tarzan	Army Band	Today in Sports. .	Buck Rogers. . . .	6:00
6:15	Sports Review . .	Family Hour	Investments	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	Edwin C. Hill. . .	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man. .	Lowell Thomas. . . .	Govt. Family.	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy . .	Rudolph Schramm.	Christmas Hymns.	Myrt & Marge .	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories	News Spotlight. . .	Virginia Verril.	7:15
7:30	Question Mark. .	Educational News	Popular Varieties.	Singin' Sam. . . .	7:30
7:45	Hall's Orch. . . .	Dang'rous Paradise	Vividishananda . .	Boake Carter. . .	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	WOL Bookman . .	Lombardo Road.	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five-Star Final. . .	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris. .	Noble's Records. .	One Night Stands	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " " . .	Detective Stories. .	" " "	8:45
9:00	A&P Gypsies. . . .	Sinclair Greater	Symphonic	Radio Theater. .	9:00
9:15	" "	Minstrels	Favorites	" " . .	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore. . . .	Princess Pat	Fox Amateurs. . . .	" " . .	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	" "	" " . . .	9:45
10:00	Contented	POSTILION	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Dixie Harmonies. .	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Iron Master.	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Gypsies	Martha & Hal.	10:45
11:00	Night Owl.	Slumber Hour. . . .	Musical Comedy	Moon Dial.	11:00
11:15	News	" " " . . .	Hits	" "	11:15
11:30	Magnolia	" " " . . .	Dance Music.	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Blossoms. . .	" " " . . .	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm. .	Shandor	Sign off.	News	12:00
12:15	Howard Lally . .	Sign off	. . . . .	Gardener's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Doraberger's	. . . . .	. . . . .	Simon's Orch.	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	. . . . .	. . . . .	" " "	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	. . . . .	. . . . .	Sign Off	1:00

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by Nalin S. Sen, M. A.

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3-Letter Bracelet $2.00
2-Letter Clip $1.25
3-Letter Clip $1.50

Bracelet, $1.00
With three initials . . . 25c each extra initial.

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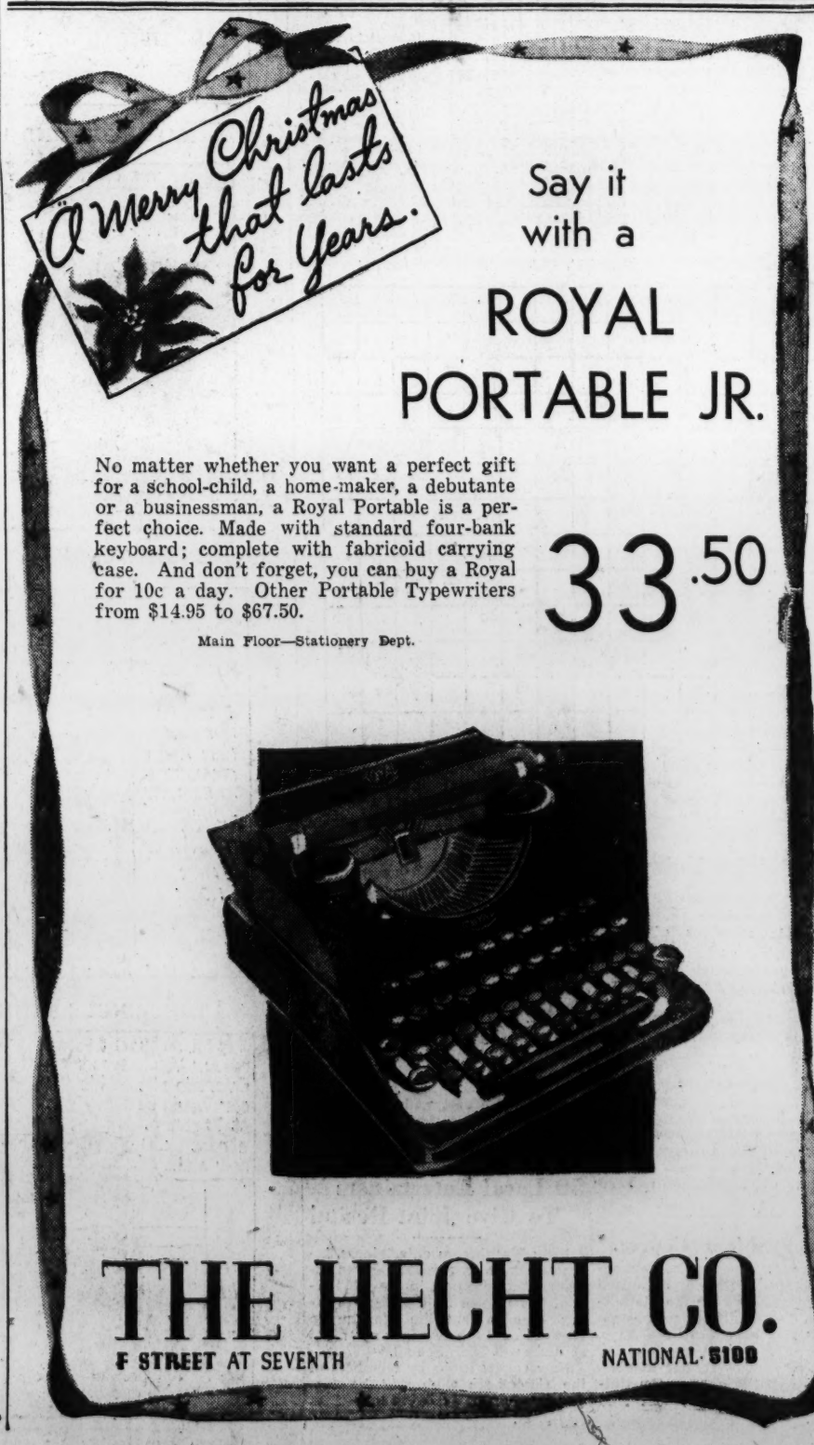

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